LEAGUE SUGGESTION TURNED DOWN

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1926. | SECTION A | FORTY-EIGHT PAGES | FIVE CENTS

U. S. SETS NEW THRIFT RECORD FOR 1925

NO AMERICAN GROUP WILL VISIT GENEVA

State Department Decides Against Sending Commission To Endeavor To Reconcile Senate Reservations With Framework of World Court.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—No American commission will be sent to Geneva next September to negotiate with the League of Nations over the reservations which the senate adopted in voting American adherence to the World court.

Perturbed by the storm warnings already being hoisted in the senate over the league's invitation, the state department decided to make this announcement today without waiting for receipt of the actual invitation to send commissioners abroad.

Instead of American commissioners sitting with the league's representatives at Geneva in an endeavor to reconcile the senate's reservations with the framework of the court, there will be only Minister Hugh Gibson to render what explanation of the reservations is considered necessary, according to the state department.

It was made clear by the department that for practical purposes it will not be considered that Minister Gibson is dealing with the league as such, but dealing instead with the individual interrogatories of the various nations that comprise the league.

Gibson in Washington.

Gibson, who is minister to Switzerland, is now in Washington for consultation regarding the league's projected disarmament conference.

The preliminary session to discuss this conference has now been set for May 17.

The state department's announcement was received with approbation in senatorial circles, particularly the republican senators who have dreaded the reopening of the court fight in the senate.

The principal business of the September gathering, according to the state department's interpretation, will be for the powers comprising the court to themselves decide what, if any, changes in the court's structure will be necessary to admit the United States to membership upon the terms laid down by the senate.

There can be, of course, no deviation or change made in the senate reservations, without the whole matter being referred back to the senate.

No "Negotiation" Necessary.

It was stated at the department that no "negotiation" in this usual sense is considered necessary. Meanwhile there were unmistakable signs today that marked differences of opinion on European conditions are held by some of President Coolidge's closest advisors.

Irritation was plainly manifested by a spokesman for the department today.

Ambassador Houghton was credited with advising Mr. Coolidge against any material extension of American participation in European affairs at this time, and in this connection the caustic comment was made by a department spokesman today that the secretary of state is still the official voice on foreign affairs.

Order Is Restored At San Luis Potosi

MEXICO CITY, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Though reports from San Luis Potosi are still meagre, dispatches indicate that order has been restored there following the serious rioting over the attempt of the governor to use federal toops in closing the churches.

Some dispatches state peace has been restored by the decision of the governor to permit the churches to remain open, for the time being at least.

The extent of the casualties in the rioting is still indefinite, reports ranging from two to twenty dead.

English Title May Await Lumber Jack 'Lost' In Northwest

OREGON CITY, Ore., March 20.—(U. P.)—Somewhere in the Pacific northwest John Massey Errlington, known as "English Slim," is following the hardy work of a lumber jack, little dreaming that an English title and estate may be awaiting him.

This became known here today when inquiries from London were received by B. L. Lindae, local attorney, asking that Errlington be located.

The case is said to involve a baronetcy and a Scotch estate.

This occurred years ago with the death of Sir John Massey Errlington.

"English Slim" claimed this city as his home for years, working in logging camps here and in other localities. His present whereabouts is unknown.

It is said that proof has been uncovered linking him as the direct descendant of the last baronet and that he has a chance of gaining the title.

While here Errlington is said to have told friends of his titled relatives but few believed him.

Enters Prison

Col. Charles R. Forbes, former head of the veterans bureau, entered Leavenworth penitentiary Saturday night to begin serving a two year term.

CHARLES R. FORBES.

CONTINUE TO HUNT CLUES

Hair Found Clutched In Mrs. Sharp's Hand May Furnish Important Lead to Officers Investigating Murder Mystery.

NO FINGER PRINTS FOUND ON HAMMER

Plan Further Search of Ground Near Scene Of Killing; Coroner's Jury To Renew Its Probe Of Case Monday Morning.

A few human hairs contained in an envelope at State Sheriff Condit's office, and a stray finger print or two on the car in which Mrs. Frank Sharp was found slain Wednesday morning are still being relied on as important clues by the officers who continued their investigation of the murder Saturday night.

The hairs were found clutched in Mrs. Sharp's hand Wednesday morning. They appear to be from the head of a man. No careful examination has yet been made of them, but Sheriff Condit believes there are methods of identifying them scientifically, under a microscope.

Further inspection of the two hammers which figured in the case was made by Sheriff Condit Saturday evening, without discovering the sought-for prints. They seem to have been wiped with a rag.

Continued searching of the territory near the scene of the murder is scheduled for Sunday. A

(Continued on Page Two.)

Blast Dead Twenty-One

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 20.—(I.N.S.)—Twenty-one known dead and as many more injured, most of them burned so critically it is feared they will die, was the toll tonight of the blast furnace explosion which poured a sea of molten ore and coke upon workers of the Woodward Iron Co., No. 2 furnace at Woodward today.

Seven of the dead were reported as being killed instantly.

The others succumbed during the day.

Officials of the company were at a loss tonight to account for the tragedy.

The stack, they declared, apparently was in good condition and

(Continued on Page Two.)

SNIPER WILL GO TO CHAIR

Carter Is Convicted Of Slaying Dr. A. D. Searles and Jury Decides He Shall Pay Penalty By Forfeiting Own Life.

INSANITY DEFENSE IS NOT CONVINCING

Defendant Says That He Preferred Death to Life Imprisonment and Combats Efforts Of His Own Attorneys.

OMAHA, Neb., March 20.— (U. P.)—One of the most unusual murder trials in history came to a close here today when a district court jury found Louis Clark, alias Frank Carter, "sniper murderer" guilty of the killing of Dr A. D. Searles and fixed his penalty at death in the electric chair After less than two hours of deliberation the jury convicted Carter of the Searles slaying on February 17.

During the trial the jury watched the spectacle of Carter determinedly opposing every effort of his attorney to save his life through the insanity plea.

Public Defender John N Baldwin, jr., who defended the sniper, contended that his client was a moral imbecile, with a Dr. Jeykll and Mr. Hyde personality.

Fought His Attorney.

Clark fought Baldwin on every point, declaring that he was just as sane "as anybody in this court room." It was a battle of wits from the start with Baldwin trying desperately to establish his insanity

(Continued on Page Two.)

DOWAGER QUEEN DENMARK DEAD

Widow Of Late King Frederick VIII Passes On At Copenhagen.

COPENHAGEN, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—The dowager queen of Denmark died tonight, following an attack of pneumonia.

The Dowager Queen Louise of Denmark, a dignified but never a commanding personality among European royalty, dropped more or less into obscurity upon the death of her husband, the late King Frederick VIII.

This was in May, 1912. Their son, the present Danish monarch, then ascended the throne as Christian X.

The late queen, who was 75 years of age, was born in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1851. She had been in ill health for the past year. Her second son, the former Prince Carl of Denmark, was in November 1905 named king of Norway, under the title Haakon VII and in 1896 married his first cousin, Princess Maud Alexandra, daughter of King Edward VII of England.

The Danish royal family has been numerous for the past few generations so that with the limited resources of the tiny kingdom, it has been no mean task to find the wherewithal for the support of them all. Besides her two kingly sons, the late dowager queen leaves five other children—Prince Harald, Princess Ingeborg, Princess Thyra, Prince Gustav and Princess Dagmar. The collateral Danish princes and princesses are very numerous.

Found Guilty

Death in the electric chair was fixed by a district court jury at Omaha Saturday as the penalty for Frank Carter, Omaha sniper killer found guilty of the murder of Dr. A. D. Searles.

FRANK CARTER.

Col. Forbes Now Inmate U. S. Prison

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., March 20.—(U. P.)—Col. Charles R. Forbes, former marine corps drummer boy, World war hero and convicted former head of the United States veterans bureau, tonight was federal prisoner number 25021 in the reception cell of Leavenworth penitentiary.

Convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government and sentenced to serve two years in prison, Colonel Forbes voluntarily came here from Kansas City today when informed by officials that his commitment papers had arrived.

Former army officer, whose life story is one of government records, expressed no reluctance upon entering prison, rather, seemed eager to begin his term.

Following induction through the warden's office the receiving officer for the prison conducted him to the clothing department where he was "dressed in" with the usual blue denim and taken to the receiving cell where he will spend his first Sunday in prison.

Seek Victims In An Oil Fire

OKMULGEE, Okla., March 20—(U. P.)—Search was made tonight for victims in the wreck of eighteen oiltank cars and fourteen box cars on the Frisco railroad.

The oil caught fire immediately following the wreck, which was caused when one of the cars threw a wheel. The fire was raging unabated tonight and probably will not subside until the cars burn out. Damage was estimated at around $25,000.

A wrecking crew from Sapulpa was building a track around the debris and the traffic probably will be resumed by midnight.

CHAMBERLAIN IS SILENT AS TO HIS CRITICS' CLAIMS

British Foreign Minister To Defend Geneva Policy In Commons.

Berlin To Make Inquiries As To Brazilian Attitude In League.

LONDON, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—"I will make no statements until I get to the scaffold, for I understand I am to be executed."

Sir Austen Chamberlain, smiling and apparently self assured, made this reply to inquiries as to the course of action he will take when he faces the severe critics of his Geneva policy who are threatening to drive him from office.

The foreign minister is expected to make his defense in the house of commons on Tuesday, when Lloyd-George will introduce a resolution which will be tantamount to a vote of censure for the fore-

(Continued on Page Six.)

MAN HURT WHEN AUTO HITS CAR

Howard Johnson, 43, 745 South Thirty-seventh street, was severely injured when the car he was driving collided head-on with a street car at Thirtieth and Randolph streets at midnight Saturday. The tram was operated by O. Tribbie, who was uninjured, according to police.

The extent of Johnson's injuries had not been determined at 2:30 a. m., but it was believed he had a fracture of one arm and one leg.

The injured man was rushed to the Lincoln sanitarium in Castle, Roper and Matthews ambulance, and was treated by Drs. E. D. Cummins, Ernest Everett, and J. E. M. Thomson.

The accident occurred at a place where Thirteenth street makes a jog at Randolph street. The street car was traveling west and Johnson's car struck it head-on, on the left hand side of the tram.

Tribbie, the motorman of the street car, escaped injury. The body of the street car near the motorman's position was splintered and glass was thrown into the interior of the car. Johnson's automobile, a Ford touring car, was badly damaged

The injured man was the owner of a filling station at 2714 Randolph street.

Farrell Hylane, 825 South Seventeenth street, was a passenger on the street car and the only other witness besides the two drivers.

Scott Says Not Guilty

CHICAGO, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Arraigned in Criminal court today, Robert Scott pleaded not guilty to the indictment charging him with the murder here of Joseph Maurer, drug clerk.

Scott's brother, Russell, is in an asylum after a nationwide effort saved him from the gallows after conviction.

Robert Scott, who served a term in San Quentin, was recently brought back here to face the murder charge. He served in California under the name of John Redding, while police of the nation were searching for him.

CENSURE MOVE AGAINST DRILL

University Regents Appeal to Voters Of State to Reject Proposal to Abolish Compulsory Feature of Military Training.

"RELIGIOUS WORKERS" ARE TAKEN TO TASK

Charge Source Of Agitation Influenced By "Principles of Internationalism;" Board Endorses Defense Act As Basis For Stand.

An appeal to the voters of the state to support them in their "constitutional authority to manage the affairs of the university" is continued in a pronouncement issued by the regents of the University of Nebraska Saturday after a conference at Chancellor Avery's office.

The board makes a sweeping reaffirmation of its position upholding the necessity of compulsory military training at the university and declares there has been any general or spontaneous opposition to military instruction at the university on the part of the students

"Certain religious and welfare workers associated with the university" are particularly censured for their part in the agitation against the compulsory feature of military training at the university, and are charged with having been influenced by "principles of internationalism" directly opposed to the "traditional Americanism of the institution." Churches and societies are advised in the future to select only those who will co-operate in maintaining the "policies of the school."

The board questions the propriety of these "religious and welfare workers" agitating against the

(Continued on Page Two.)

SENATE UNABLE MUSTER QUORUM

Recesses Without Vote On $517,679,000 Independent Offices Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(I. N.)—Unable to muster a quorum, the senate recessed tonight at 7:10 o'clock without voting on the $512,679,000 independent offices appropriation bill.

When the first roll call showed only thirty-four present, a veritable army of sergeants-at-arms began to search the city for missing senators

Only forty-seven were present on the last call, two short of a quorum.

The bill was opposed by the progressive bloc led by Senators Norris, republican of Nebraska, and King, democrat of Utah, who sought to strike out the $20,000 shipping board appropriation. At one time administration leaders threatened to keep the senate in session until midnight.

Despairing of securing a quorum, Senator Warren, republican of Wyoming, finally made the motion to adjourn.

Clapman Would Abolish The U. S. Shipping Board

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Terming the United States shipping board a useless organization and declaring that the commissioners of that body were incapable of functioning in a statesman-like manner, Roger D. Clapman, president of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Line, declared the body should be abolished and a government subsidy established.

Shipping men here were divided in opinion today over Clapman's solution.

Robert S. Dollar, veteran Pacific ship owner, said he approved in some respects but that he could not approve of any policy that would mean the elimination of any part of the world flag from world trade.

Clemenceau Says News Of His Death To Be Kept Secret

PARIS, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—"Not until I'm buried will the world know I'm dead," Georges Clemenceau, France's war premier, told a group of senators during a visit to the senate library today.

Clemenceau said he had made arrangements to have news of his death kept secret.

Today was the first time in many months that the "Tiger" had been seen in political circles.

CASH SURPLUS HAS REACHED A HUGE TOTAL

Americans Last Year Saved Two Billions More Than In the Preceding Period, Treasury Reveals---Savings Total About $25,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—The legend of "prodigal America" and "extravagant Americans" received a body blow from the treasury today when it was revealed that despite this age of automobiles, radios and moving pictures. Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen saved $2,000,000,000 more in 1925 than they did in 1924.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The weather outlook for the period March 22 to 27, inclusive, follows: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Period of rains about middle and again toward end of week; mild temperatures most of week.

Nebraska: Showers probable Sunday with cooler in west portion; Monday partly cloudy and colder.

Kansas: Showers probable Sunday; warmer in northeast portions. Monday partly cloudy and cooler.

Savings bank accounts increased this amount during the year, reaching the record total on March 15 of approximately $25,000,000,000 according to treasury figures. Reduced to percentages, the figures disclose that American thrift increased almost 9 per cent during the year.

These figures indicate that the annual income of the American people from savings bank deposits is approximately $750,000,000 — an increase of $60,000,000 for the year.

1926 Prospects Good.

And treasury officials declared that another material increase is in prospect for 1926.

The result is that the United States has probably a greater surplus of cash than the rest of the world combined, according to official treasury representatives.

Officials declared that probably 90 per cent of the funds invested last year went into productive business, promising a greater per dollar income in 1926.

It was pointed out that the government has exerted pressure upon American bankers to prevent the outflow of gold and credit except where it will be devoted to productive industry.

STUART PLANS NEW BUILDING

Reported Office Structure to Go Up at Thirteenth and P Streets.

A report that a big office building will be erected by Charles Stuart, at Thirteenth and P streets on the present site of the Liberty theatre received partial confirmation Saturday evening.

Mr. Stuart said he had nothing definite to announce at present. It is understood plans for the proposed building are under way at the same time as furthering of the financing end of the project, and that when the deal is completed details of the structure will also be announced.

COOLIDGE AND PARTY ON WAY TO CAPITAL

His Father Laid At Rest and Mission Of Sorrow Fulfilled, President Leaves Plymouth For Journey Back To White House.

VERMONT VILLAGE SHOWS ITS SORROW

Nearly 200 Persons Stand Knee Deep In Snow During Driving Storm While Body Of Aged Colonel Is Committed To Resting Place.

PASS THROUGH NEW HAVEN. ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN, New Haven, Conn., March 20.—(U. P.) — The train carrying President Coolidge back from his father's funeral at Plymouth, Vt., passed through New Haven at 11:30 p. m. The president and Mrs. Coolidge had retired at 10 o'clock.

ABOARD THE PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL, Enroute to Washington, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Four mounds in a hillside cemetery high up in the Green mountains of Vermont are all that bind President Coolidge to Plymouth, mountain hamlet of his birth.

Two are old, his mother's and his sister's, who died in her early teens. The third marks the resting place of his younger son, Calvin, buried just twenty months ago.

The fourth, a barren brown blot in an otherwise undisturbed blanket of snow, was filled in this afternoon.

The president was returning to the national capital tonight from the funeral of his father, 80-year-old Colonel John C. Coolidge, last of the executive's ancestral line, which for nearly 300 years has written its name large in the bleak mountains of Vermont. He had sought vainly to reach the bedside of the old gentleman before death came, but he had been twelve hours too late.

He had remained only to bury him.

Immediately following the funeral

(Continued on Page Two.)

PROPOSE AID FOR CATTLE INDUSTRY

Drafts Of Bills to Legalize Grazing On Federal Land Go to Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(U. P.)—Proposed legislation to aid the livestock industry was received by the senate public lands committee today.

Drafts of two bills which would legalize cattle grazing on some ninety million acres belonging to the government went to the committee from the departments of agriculture and interior

Both will be incorporated into a single measure and reported out by the committee as a compomise substitute for the other bill that has been introduced.

Livestock raisers would be benefitd, it was said, and according to Secretary Jardine, they "will promote stability in the livestock industry."

A Huge Sum In Taxes Collected During March

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(I. N. S.)—The government's income from taxes was $350,000,000 from March 1 to March 20, it was learned at the treasury tonight. Collections since March 14, when the first returns under the new revenue act were received, amounted to about $332,000,000. Officials said that the total March collection will pass the $400,000,000 estimate.

The collection for the March 1-20 period of 1925 was about $17,000,000 greater.

The income from taxes for the first nine months of the fiscal year was $1,153,001,000, about $56,000,000 greater than in the 1924-1925 period.

Peking Cabinet Soon To Resign

LONDON, March 20.— (I. N. S.)—The Chinese cabinet has decided to resign, according to dispatches from Peking today.

Women Voters Of Iowa In Split Over Military Training

DES MOINES, Ia., March 20. (I. N. S.)—Demands that the postoffice department cease "military propaganda" by using a cancellation stamp bearing the words "Go to Citizens' Military Training Camp" today had thrown the Iowa League of Women Voters into two camps.

Peace was restored by referring the matter to the executive committee, with opponents declaring they would carry their fight before that body.

Charges that "everything at the University of Iowa is militaristic" also were hurled during the debate at the state convention here.

Bootleggar Runs, Leaving Wares At Door of House Office Building

Washington Liquor "Merchant" Frightened Out of Wits and Six Quarts of Scotch When Challenged By Policeman As He Was About To Enter the Structure On Capitol Hill.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—A hard working Washington bootlegger, supposedly making his usual week end deliveries on Capitol hill, was frightened out of his wits and six quarts of Scotch late today. So much has been getting into print lately about prohibition enforcement under the dome of the capitol that the bootleggers have been getting a bit skittish and the guards a bit sensitive.

Consequently when one of the "regulars" came through the northeast entrance of the house office building late today carrying a suitcase, Policeman Chorley shouted:

"Hey, you, where you going?"

Without waiting to ascertain whether the question was in the nature of a polite inquiry or whether it had more sinister import, the suit cased stranger dropped his bag and ran.

Officer Chorley took possession of the suit case.

Two prohibition agents came up later and said they had an idea of the identity of the discreet stranger and hinted at a warrant.

Both the police and the enforcement agents tried to throw a smoke screen of mystery and denial about the affair.

"I wouldn't tell you anything about it if it were true," said Gerald P. Murphy, chief enforcement officer for the district, to inquiring reporters

"Gee, I'll bet somebody is sore tonight about this," dryly commented one guard.

Blanton A Witness.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(U. P.)—A supposed bootlegger making several trips in the house office building late today was detained by capitol police, but, according to the meager information tonight from those cognizant with the affair, the man escaped though he left behind "several quarts of Scotch."

Representative Blanton, democratic dry from Texas, witnessed part of the incident, but refused to

(Continued on Page Two.)

Move Is Planned To Save Chapman

HARTFORD, Conn., March 20. — (I. N. S.)—Definite plans were formulated here tonight to save Gerald Chapman from being hanged April 6 for the murder of Patrolman James Skelly, of New Britain. Even if Chapman is executed, his body will never go to Yale university, Judge Groehl, his counsel, declared tonight.

"If it takes the last fifty cents in my pocket,' he said, 'I will see that 'Chappie' gets a decent burial."

Some time next week Judge Groehl is expected to launch moves in both the state and federal courts in an effort to stay Chapman's execution until he may have a new trial or a review of his case by the United States supreme court, which last Monday rejected the Chapman claims.

File an Income Tax Lien Against Gouverneur Morris

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—An income tax lien for $5,182 additional taxes from Gouverneur Morris, noted author, was filed by the internal revenue department today. The clerk of the Federal District court claims that Morris, whose address is given as the Goldwyn studios, owes the money on his 1921 returns.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

COOLIDGE AND PARTY ON WAY TO CAPITAL

(Continued from Page One.)

services at the snow swept family plot, the president and his party boarded his special train and the journey back to Washington was begun.

Strain Apparent.

As the presidential party boarded the train the president and Mrs. Coolidge went at once to their private compartments to rest. The strain had told heavily on Mr. Coolidge. His face was worn and haggard.

The train passed through Springfield, Mass., at 9:45 o'clock tonight. At Northampton, where John Coolidge left the train to return to his studies at Amherst, President Coolidge ordered the train held till couriers scoured the town for metropolitan newspapers.

The president had been out of touch with world affairs since Thursday evening. The newspapers were obtained.

Colonel Coolidge Sleeps.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 20.—(I. N. S.)—With the granite of his native state to pillow his tired head, a blanket of driven snow a coverlet and the bleak, sparsely tree studded hills standing silent sentinels on guard, Col. John C. Coolidge sleeps with his fathers tonight.

President Calvin Coolidge, his mission of sorrow fulfilled, rolls toward the white house in his private car with only memories of this little mountain hamlet left.

As if to comfort him in his bereavement the sun broke through the dark clouds like a smile to subdue the tears that were there, but could not roll away. Up to the time of his leaving, a fierce snow storm drove down to add to the gloom of the day.

It was a sad little village tonight for the pall of sorrow still hung around like the mists that greet the dawn.

All the inhabitants followed the silent form of their once leading citizen on its last pilgrimage down the Ludlow road. The last time he made the journey it was to go to Boston to consult specialists regarding the ailment that finally snuffed the blaze of life.

President oolidge shed no tears as Rev. John White, the colonel's pastor, read the burial service. His was the sorrow that is greatest to bear.

Fights Pain of Heart.

Like the cold form upon which he gazed in stony silence, the president showed the stoicism characteristic of his father. He fought his pain of heart as did the old man that of body.

By his side in the little parlor only a dozen feet from where he stood two and one-half years ago and subscribed to the oath of office administered by his father, Mrs Coolidge stood to comfort him. And John, their son, was there. He, too, fought back tears

The president drove over the soft, mushy, snow filled roads from Woodstock, part of the way by automobile and the last half by horse drawn three seated cutter. The sleigh drew into the village at 11:40 and went to the old home.

There in the parlor was all that remained to tie him to the Vermont hills. In a black casket lined with grey, Colonel Coolidge was sleeping the last sleep

Banked about the room was a profusion of rich flowers strangely out of place in these snow-clad hills.

On the lower half of the casket was the family wreath from Washington hot houses, a magnificent creation of calla lilies. At the foot on the floor rested a floral piece sent by the officers and men of the Mayflower, the president's private yacht.

A Community Wreath.

The community wreath purchased by subscriptions was in a prominent position near the head.

At 2 o'clock, Dr. White started the solemn Episcopal ritual All eyes were dry except one or two of the women of the cross roads, who furtively wiped away a tear. The granite of Green mountains produces stern manhood and womanhood.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help," solemnly the preacher spoke, and the mourners glanced to the window to absorb from the distant western mountains that strength needed in the hour of sorrow.

The service at the house ended in twenty minutes and the Rev. Mr. White, preceded by five huge floral wreaths, stepped from the house, clad still in the robes of his ministerial office, cassock and stole, and started ahead of the cortege in the only automobile participating, a snow-mobile placed at his disposal by press association representatives

While score of movie operators and still camermen cranked and clicked shutters, the president, preceded by two secret service men, strode sorrowfully to his three seated cutter. Mrs. Coolidge walked at his side and. John, the rosy cheeked son, followed behind.

Six stalwart Vermont national guardsmen bore the remains to the glass encased hearse on runners—and the march to the grave began.

Pass General Store.

With the six soldiers as a guard of honor, the procession swung around the general store, once the property of the colonel. There he loved to work as assistant to the postmistress, who was his wife.

Villagers crowded the plazza and stood with bared heads as the cortage moved.

Following close on behind the chief mourners came the sleigh carrying secret service men and behind that Gov. Franklin S. Billings and former Gov. William W. Stickney of Vermont

Attorney General John G. Sargent, who came with the president rode in his sleigh with John.

John and Gratia Wilder, aged uncle and aunt of President Coolidge followed in the next sleigh, a typical Vermont pair with faces set and stern, fighting against expression of emotion.

Down the rough, snowy road the procession traveled, dropping over a hill to reappear again at the cemetery entrance half way up the hill beyond. Behind a long, black line of mourners, streamed, marching on foot the half mile to the grave.

Stand in Snow Storm.

Knee deep in snow with bared heads, nearly 200 stood in a driving snow storm while the body was committed to its final resting place.

The minister doffed his overcoat and while he scattered the petals from a pure white rose on the descending casket, the six soldier guardsmen lowered it into the grave.

"Earth to earth; ashes to ashes; dust to dust," and the old colonel, life's journey ended, was claimed by that hill which gave him birth.

The president and his party returned to their sleighs and after a brief stop at the old home where he extended his thanks to those who made the old man's last days easy, thanking Miss Aurora Pierce, the ancient housekeeper for her watchful care of his father, he turned his back upon the scene of his greatest sorrow and started for Washington to forget in the cares of the state.

The president's train pulled out of Woodstock at exactly 5 o'clock.

A Happy Group Broken.

PLYMOUTH, March 20.— (I. N. S.) — Following the death of Col. John C. Coolidge, another tragedy is now being enacted in the old farm house here today.

It is the breaking up of all the happy group there The three persons who watched the old colonel in life and ministered to his wants will be scattered far and wide.

Perhaps the most sorrowful spectacle will be the plight of Miss Aurora Pierce, the housekeeper. For thirty years she had been "the head of the house," notwithstanding her position as only a paid employe. Her will towered over that of the colonel, strong and determined as he was.

Miss Aurora had a strong aversion to things modern and for years put her foot down flat on any attempt to install a telephone in the house.

It was only the serious illness of the colonel that weighed against her determination. Radios were taboo also, until the house was stricken with illness.

Now Miss Pierce faces the world, an old woman. Where she will go no one has hazarded to guess.

Mrs. May Johnson, the faithful nurse, who watched by the colonel's bedside, will go back to Rutland.

Deputy Sheriff Angus MacAuley, faithful guard, friend and adviser of the colonel, will go back to Wilder, Vt., a little village

WHY BE FAT?

Would You Like to Lose a Pound a Day? Then Try the New Simple Way Which Thousands Say Is Giving Them the Slender, Graceful Figure Dictated to Fashion—No Exercise or Starvation Dieting

Excess weight or fat, its attendant embarrassments and danger to the heart need be dreaded no longer since the underlying cause of most cases has been revealed through the investigation of several widely known American and European scientists. Now it is possible for some of the worst cases to start reducing at the rate of a half pound to a pound a day through the use of a new formula which is meeting with wide success.

Mrs. Gertrude Williams, a well known resident of Virginia, says, "I not only lost forty-one pounds the first month, but feel like a new person." In fact hundreds of users say that their health is vastly improved, in addition to the pleasing loss of weight.

This treatment, which is known as Fat-O-No, is easily used at home, and seems to give remarkable results for both men and women of all ages. No exercise or starvation diet is necessary, as you merely take one pleasant tablet after each meal. After you have lost all you wish, simply stop taking the treatment

To prove that this wonderful formula will succeed where everything else has failed we offer to send a treatment of Fat-O-No for only $2.00 on 10 days' trial. If the results are not satisfactory and you are not more than pleased in every way it costs you nothing. Send no money—just your name and address to W. M. Bentley, 397 Bentley Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Simply pay postman plus postage on arrival, or if you prefer you may send $2.00 with your order. Use it according to simple directions. If at the end of 10 days you are not reducing a pound a day just send it back and your money will be refunded without question This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this "remarkable" compound a trial —Advertisement.

SNIPER WILL GO TO CHAIR

(Continued from Page One.)

theory. But Carter outwitted his youthful attorney at every point.

Early in his examination Carter took the case away from Baldwin and elaborated on his misdeeds. In addition to the two murders he admitted to seriously wounding two other persons and shooting a dozen others through bedroom and store windows. Defense alienists tried to establish the point that while Carter had a remarkable memory and apparently was well read, he had the moral sense of a child of from three to seven years. Carter in the hearing of the jury, openly scoffed at this testimony.

"Ain't I the cute little fellow, though?" he said.

Several times he threw the court room to confusion by contradicting testimony which was intended to show him insane.

Preferred Death.

"I had determined in my own mind that I would prefer death to life imprisonment in the penitentiary," he said after the verdict was read. "I have no fear of death and will walk to the chair without faltering. I am 46 years old and have spent five years in prison. I dreaded the thought of spending the rest of my life there. I was determined that I would not go to an asylum."

Asked why, if he was satisfied with the death penalty, he allowed any defense to be made at all, the man who says he does not believe in God or a hereafter said:

"To deliberately place myself in the electric chair would be suicide and I am opposed to self destruction."

Carter is considered one of the most remarkable criminals ever tried here. Although he had only finished fourth grade in school, he had highly educated himself while incarcerated in Iowa penitentiary. Every cent he could obtain was spent in buying books for this purpose, the warden told Omaha officials.

He is believed to have killed at least two other men and authorities believe that there are no less than seven notches on his .22 caliber automatic pistol. He was a dead shot and his victims were all shot in the head.

He terrorized this city for a week by his sniping activities. Streets after dark were deserted, citizens fearing to venture forth. Shades of homes were tightly drawn and many residents refused to even light their houses while the sniper was active. After his arrest he said he never had intended to hit any persons he shot at through windows but did such shooting to throw police off the trail.

Sentence will be pronounced by Judge Goss some time next week. Attorney Baldwin will probably ask for a new trial, although Clark has forbidden him to make any further effort to save him from execution.

Carter Still Smiles.

OMAHA, Neb., March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Frank Carter, the Omaha "sniper," still continues to smile. The smile which has been on the phantom killer's face since he was arrested the latter part of February remains, although this afternoon, the killer heard a jury of twelve men say that they had found him guilty of first degree murder, and that he should pay for his crimes by being electrocuted.

It was the second time in twenty years that a sentence of death had been passed upon a white man in Omaha.

Carter heard the sentence which he must pay for the two murders at 3:15 p. m. today after the jury had deliberated but two and a half hours, record time for a jury to return a verdict in a first degree murder case.

The case was completed at 12:15 p. m. today and after that the jurors were allowed to go to lunch, returning for deliberation at 12:45.

"From the start, nine of us were for the death sentence," said one of the jurors. "The actual time for us to reach a verdict was a little over an hour, but we continued to deliberate in order to give the man a fair trial. We discussed his sanity, but not one of us was convinced that Carter did not know the difference between right and wrong," the juror added.

Sentence Next Week.

He refused to tell how many ballots were taken. Trial Judge Goss announced he would not pronounce sentence until some time next week.

John Baldwin, public defender, who had charge of the defense, said he would appeal to the Supreme court. "The man is insane," Baldwin said.

Back in his cell, Carter assumed his indifferent attitude. He seemed not the least bit disturbed over the verdict

So ended Omaha's strangest murder trial Throughout the week Carter fought every effort of attorneys to save his life. He scoffed at efforts of his counsel to prove him insane, although that was his sole defense.

Carter confessed to the murders of William McDevitt and Dr. Austin Searles, whom he shot down on the evening of February 13, and 17, respectively. Besides these two, Carter shot and wounded three others. He was captured a week later near Bartlett, Ia., and immediately confessed his guilt, saying he shot the pair when they resisted his efforts to rob them

"I have lived for forty-five years," said Carter. "That is longer than the average man lives. I have been in state prisons before and I am sick of them. Honestly, I am glad I was given a death sentence."

And again he smiled and puffed away on his cigaret.

"What I would like now, is something to eat, some more smokes, and be left alone," the sniper concluded.

CENSURE MOVE AGAINST DRILL

(Continued from Page One.)

governing body of the institution while occupying offices furnished "by the regents."

The board declares it has a moral obligation to the federal government to maintain such training, though it does not insist it is an "enforceable legal obligation," endorses the national defense act of 1916 as a basis for its position, asserts its graduates have not been militarized by their training at the university, and declares its belief in the educational value of military training.

The agitation to abolish the compulsory feature, it believes, will be followed by agitation to persuade students not to elect military training, which will have the support of "foreign militarists who envy the greatness and prosperity of the United States, of all communists and anarchists who oppose orderly government, of all parlor bolshevists, and of all Utopians who dream of the millenium."

The board of regent's pronouncement in full follows:

"The board of regents of the University of Nebraska unanimously reaffirms its position announced a year ago, after an investigation of the course of military training and its results, as now conducted at the university, and unqualifiedly approves the same.

"Inasmuch as the public press announces that a committee of 100 is organizing to secure the abolition of military training in the University of Nebraska as required subject and inasmuch as the proposed plan contemplates the enactment of a law through initiative to compel the board of regents to make military training an optional subject, the regents of the university of Nebraska desire to explain to the voters of the state why they believe that their authority as constitutional officers to manage the affairs of the university should be sustained and why the proposed legislation should be defeated.

"1. Federal obligations:

"The University of Nebraska is one of the land grant institutions. These schools owe their origin to an act of the federal government signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1862 giving certain public lands to the several states for the maintenance of educational institutions where the instruction, including military tactiss, should promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life.

A Moral Obligation.

"In the institutions so endowed, military instruction has been a required subject. The moral obligation to retain it as such has been recognized in our own university from the beginning. It was unanimously so recognized by the Association of Land Grant Colleges in 1924 and reiterated in 1925. This interpretation was apparently recognized in the national defense act of 1916, which makes a distinction between those state institutions that are required to provide instruction in military tactics under the land grant act and other institutions. In a word, military training as a required subject has been accepted to all the land grant colleges without question. It has been assumed in legislation, written into contracts, universally recognized by the institutions, and never seriously questioned until the state legislature of Wisconsin in 1923 compelled the institution to make the subject elective. The regents do not insist that this federal relation creates an enforceable legal obligation. They do insist, however, that there is a moral obligation that cannot be lightly set aside.

"In addition to this, the university entered into a contract in 1916 with the federal government in connection with the establishment of the R. O. T. C. to maintain a two-year course of compulsory military training for physically fit students, a contract which is still in force and which the board has no desire and believes unwise to set aside or evade.

"2. National defense act.

"The regents believe that the national defense act of 1916 and as amended in 1920 represented wise legislation. If supported in good faith by the people of the United States, it will render a large standing army unnecessary, wil make it safe to depend largely upon an emergency army of citizens, and work for the cause of peace. The training of students to become reserve officers available in times of emergency is a salient part of the defense act. Those who took part in the World war and who now constitute the Officers Reserve Corps are diminishing in number. In any future emergency the reserve officer university trained will be the key to the nation's defense—will constitute th evolunteer force to train a citizen army.

Owe Service To Government.

"A proposal to make military drill voluntary will of course be followed by efforts to induce the students not to elect it. The same group of agitators now urging the elective system will be the foremost in discouraging election on the part of individuals. In this they will have the sympathy and support of all foreign militarists who envy the greatness and prosperity of the United States of all communists and anarchists who are opposed to orderly government of all parlor bolshevists and of all Utopians who dream of the millenium. The government of the United States has a right to expect this cheerful service on the part of the university and of the state, based on the original land grant act and later legislation that has come. During the years of the university's existence millions of dollars have come into the state treasury for its support, and now amounting to about $250,000 a year. In addition, it is maintaining an admirably faculty of men to carry out the purpose of the national defense act. The instruction given in this department of the state thousands of dollars gratuitously by the federal government would cost the taxpayers to replace, if the R. O. T. C. unit should be withdrawn.

"3 Source of the opposition:

"There has never been in the history of the institution any general or spontaneous opposition to military instruction from the student body. Individual students, of course, would prefer not to drill Many who have been compelled to drill against their wishes have later borne testimony that they considered it one of the best courses in the university. The discussion that arose over a year ago resulted from the visit of an eastern propagandist to the university. Others, not connected with the institution, who have attempted to sow in the student body the seeds of discontent, have been advocating on the campus principles in which internationalism has been emphasized as opposed to the traditional Americansim of the institution. Those efforts have been apparently without success in the student body but have influenced certain religious and welfare workers associated with the uiversity. The attitude of the student body and the faculty in this matter is a source of gratification to the board of regents and it expresses to the student and the faculty its appreciation for their loyalty to the traditional policy of the school.

Disapproves Attitude.

The board disapproves the attitude of certain religious and welfare workers assigned to the university who do not seem to realize the gross impropriety of accepting the good will and hospitality of the institution and conducting from offices given them by the regents a campaign against the traditional policies of the institution and against the authority of the governing board. The regents respectfully suggest that all churches and societies assigning religious and welfare workers to the institution select only those who will co-operate with the university authorities in maintaining the policies of the school. At the same time the regents acknowledge with appreciation the loyal attitude of a number of the student pastors and of the city ministers deeply interested in student welfare.

"The board of regents would urge all well-intentioned and thoughtful-minded individuals to scrutinize and analyze very carefully the widespread propaganda against national defense that has been circulated since the war to further the selfish interests of certain elements not in sympathy with American institutions.

"Are our graduates militaristic?

"Required military training has been the rule of the regents for over fifty-five years, in fact, since the very beginning of the institution. Though we may point with pride to the fact that General Pershing was once commandant of cadets as well as instructor in mathematics, and that Colonel Stotensberg, who fell fighting for our country in the Philippines, was also commandment, and that our service flag for the great war shows among students and alumni over 3,000 stars, nevertheless no atmosphere could be less jingoistic or militaristic than that of the university of Nebraska, students, factulty or alumni. All are devoted to peace. Our graduates have been universally advocates of peace, conciliation, and good will. Thousands of yung men in the state have taken compulsory military training in the University of Nebraska during the last fifty-five years and neither they nor the state itself have become militaristic as a result

"If any of the people of the state believe that the instruction in military science that has been going on during the entire history of the institution has produced militarists, inquire of those who graduated after taking the course in military tarining.

Assets of Training.

"The educational value of military training.

"Among the valuable assets of military education are self-reliance, self-discipline, mental alertness, the correction of physical deficiences, obedience to ocnstituted authority, and the inculcation of a proper respect for law and order. The tendency of the times shows the need of this kind of training in the development of the future citizens. The history of our country proves that those who have received military training and who have rendered military service of our country have been citizens of the highest type in times of peace.

"In conclusion, the regents appeal to the people of the state to support them in their opposition to this movement initiated outside of the university.

"The regents are the constitutional officers charged with the care of the university. They have assumed an obligation to protect it. They recognize the solemnity of their obligation to the federal government and their duty to the young people of the state. They speak after a careful analysis of the situation and an investigation of the facts, and appeal to the people of the state for support in the exercise of their constitutional authority.

"Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, March 20, 1926.

"The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska.

"By Frank J. Taylor, president.
William P. Warner.
George N. Seymour.
Harry D. Landis.
Earl Cline.
John R. Webster.

BOOTLEGGER AT CAPITAL RUNS; LEAVES WARES

(Continued from Page One.)

duscuss the matter. Other members of the congress were equally reticent.

But the story, coming so closely after the charges of Senator Blease of South Carolina, that bootleggers infest the capitol, caused a tremendous stir.

Sergeant at arms Joseph Rogers of the house, told the United Press that a man had been detained and that the police had seized four quarts of "Scotch" which he had carried in a bag.

He had been seen making several trips into the building and was finally held up by the special capitol police, according to Rogers, though the police themselves professed ignorance of the case.

Swear Out Warrant.

From other sources it developed that the liquor was turned over to the prohibition enforcément agents here and that a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of the man who was said to be known as one of the men mentioned by Blease

Rogers was vague as to how the man escaped, first suggesting that he had "gone to get a drink of water" after a policeman said he "knew this fellow and would take care of the liquor."

Representative Blanton merely explained that he had seen a commotion in the halls of the house building and approaching more closely had been told by the policeman about the incident.

He had been asked, however, by the policeman not to give out a report, presumably so the police could work further on it without publicity.

The whole affair caused quite a stir and there were suggestions that if the man was arrested he might throw highly entertaining important light on possible customers for his wares and on the reason for his repeated appearances in the legislative precinct.

CONTINUE TO HUNT CLUES

(Continued from Page One.)

coroner's jury empaneled Saturday morning was allowed to view Mrs. Sharp's body, then told to be on hand at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at Castle, Roper & Matthews'. It is still possible, however, that testimony will not be presented at that time.

Sharp has been held for investigation ever since Tuesday night when he reported being robbed by three men who abducted his wife, took his car and bound and blindfolded him.

To Investigate Wells.

Constable Charles Anderson of Municipal court and County Sheriff Claude Hensel planned a trip to a deserted farm yard near the Minte Schmidt farm Sunday morning to explore the depths of an old well there. Other wells may come in for investigation.

Sheriff Condit proposes to gather his forces once more and go north of the point on the road out of Havelock where the death car was found, as well as south. He figures that the missing coat, cap and shirt of Frank Sharp may have been secreted in that direction.

The offer of a $100 reward for recovery of those three garments brought out numerous volunteer searchers Saturday. A Havelock troop, No. 30, of Boy Scouts, was among them.

Arthur Ostblom, son of the murdered woman, together with a number of friends, has helped regularly in the investigations and search for clues.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sharp will be held Sunday afternoon at Maquette, Neb.

RHEUMATISM STOPPED OFTEN IN ONE DAY

H. B. Stone Finds Remarkable Way To Stop Rheumatic Pains In One Day.

Rheumatism, Neuritis, and that terrible suffering caused by stiff lame joints and muscles need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of Kurex Prescription Now it is possible for those who are tortured with Rheumatism and sleepless nights to overcome these troubles often in one day's time, is the remarkable statement of one who has used the treatment. This amazing prescription is bringing renewed health and freedom from dread Rheumatism to thousands where everything else has failed.

"I want to say that my Rheumatism was stopped the first day," says H. B. Stone. "I had been a sufferer from Rheumatism for years, and I had tried many treatments without relief. I started taking Kurex in the morning and by evening the pains had left. Inside a week the swelling had gone down and stiffness had left my joints. Today I feel as good as ever, thanks to your wondrous Kurex.

This wonderful prescription prepared by a large laboratory and generally known as Kurex is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages and sexes.

No matter what your age or occupation, no matter what you have tried if you are suffering from Rheumatism, Neuritis or stiff joints we are so confident Kurex Prescription will stop it that we offer to send a large treatment for only $2.00 on 10 days' trial. If the results are not satisfactory and you are not more than pleased every way, it costs you nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to R. A. Harman, Suite 778, 1322 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Simply pay postman plus postage on arrival. Use it according to simple directions. If at the end of 10 days you are not showing "wonderful improvement" and freedom from Rheumatism just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this "remarkable prescription" a trial. — Advertisement

Blast Dead Twenty-One

(Continued from Page One.)

was being "blown out" when the blast came and without warning showered the workers with tons of red-hot molten metal. Those nearest the stack had no chance to escape and were killed instantly.

Approximately 250 men were employed in the furnace at the time, but most of them fled to safety.

Death List Mounts.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 20.—(U. P.)—Five deaths were added tonight to the toll of the furnace explosion in the Woodward Iron Co plant here which now has taken a toll of twenty-one lives.

Four of the six men lying in hospitals suffering from the terrible burns of molten metal were not expected to live.

The men were trapped in a stream of flowing white hot iron in the plant today when an eighty-foot steel furnace toppled and fell, trapping the fleeing workers.

Four of those who died tonight were millwrights, trapped in their small offices near the furnace. The room was flooded with molten iron through which the men waded in a vain attempt to escape.

They were so badly burned that death followed.

The five men who died tonight were all white, H. W. Hopgood gas watcher; J. E. Densmore, William B. Acker, C. A. Humphries and Ben F. Wise, millwrights.

The other dead:

Howard E Mussey, furnace superintendent; E. B. Martin, Jesse Worth, Bill Rutherford and Forest Hawley, all white. Negroes: E. H. Holten, William Perry, E. Cobb, Earl Brown, Henry Funderberg, Clifford Ball, Joseph Case, Henry Calhoun, Joseph Dean, Percy Collins and Edward Brown

Of the six injured who are still alive four are white.

The accident was the second of its kind in the history of the Alabama mining district. The walls of the furnace gave way without warning and the debris showered the workers. It had been removed tonight but the entire plant was shut down except for necessary work.

"FLU" ON DECLINE

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(U. P.)—Influenza, which threatened for a time to become a national epidemic, is now on the decline, although several sections are still suffering from the disease, Dr. Hugh S Cumming, surgeon general of the United States public health service, said tonight.

FIRE IN LOOP.

CHICAGO, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Fire in the heart of Chicago's loop tonight damaged two store buildings across the street from Marshall Field. Losses were estimated at $25,000. Thousands of shoppers and theater goers, attracted to the scene of the conflagration, hampered the efforts of firemen.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Capital Engraving Co.
319 So. 12TH ST.
LINCOLN, NEB.
B-4178

Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree
Chiropractic Specialists

For seventeen years we have practiced and advocated Painless Adjusting. Now it has become nation wide, and is being advanced from various places.

Our Method of Adjusting is Painless

OFFICE IN
Crabtree Building, 130 No. 16th
X-Ray Diagnosis Phone B1371 Lincoln, Nebraska

Busiest Dental Office in Nebraska

HERE'S WHY

The great volume of patronage accorded Dr. Farringtons' Dentists enables them to buy dental supplies for less and pass the savings on to you, while years of experience enables them to give you more skilled and more satisfactory dental service. A visit to Dr. Farringtons' Dentists will assure proper dental attention at the least possible cost, for nowhere else in Nebraska can superior facilities for dental work be found. Dr. Farringtons' Dentists specialize in restoring teeth. If you have a missing or broken tooth ask them about bridge teeth at low cost.

Set of Teeth Upper or Lower Low as **$10**

Gold, Rubber or Aluminum Sets of Teeth Made to Fit.

We make sets of teeth that fit tight, look natural and are often more satisfactory to eat with than your natural teeth were.

If You Have Sensitive Teeth
ASK ABOUT DR. FARRINGTONS' DENTISTS

Painless Methods. Dental work which was formerly the most painful, now done without pain.

Don't Neglect Your Teeth

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 12
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.
WE GIVE CASH SAVING SCRIPT.

DR. FARRINGTON
DOES DENTISTRY WELL
1130 O ST. ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR

THE OPPORTUNITY is here again to procure an ACREAGE

TO OBTAIN ENOUGH GROUND to build a modest home, where the open spaces will permit you to have a garden, poultry and the many other things that the home owner enjoys and as the city grows your investment will grow—your acreage will become city lots and increase in value accordingly.

ACREAGE TRACTS ARE NOW IN BIG DEMAND—YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED TO KNOW HOW EASY IT IS TO OWN ONE.

One of our cars will call for you and show you several locations. All close to car lines or within walking distance. You will be under no obligation. Your interest will be keen when you see such a splendid opportunity "to save and to have" in a manner within your reach.

The meadow larks tell us, "Acreage time is here again!" Call B6744 any time today and your free trip will be provided.

WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION

132 So. 13th. City Real Estate Dept. Lincoln, Neb.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

STOCK VALUES ARE READJUSTED

Move During Week To Correct Speculative Abuses Of 1925-24.

Sharp Decline In Wheat Prices Feature Of Commodity Markets.

NEW YORK, March 20—(I. N. S.)—The stock market during the past week was a liquidating market. Industrial stocks poured into market in a steady stream from the opening of the first session on Monday to final bell today and the six intervening sessions were occupied solely with the so-called readjustment of values incident to the correction of the speculative abuses of 1925 and the latter part of 1924.

The professional bears, augmented by many hundreds of bearish public traders, launched a heavy attack on the market for motors and industrial stocks. Values for industrial leaders declined in confusion as buying demand failed to develop. Oils and railroad stocks made the best showing of the week.

Nothing was presented in the weekend business review of much encouragement. Manufacturers' orders were in good volume and the big plants are being geared up to operate at the highest capacity in more than two years. A number of the important oil companies submitted earnings reports for 1925 and in practically every case the net income last year exceeded anything they have been able to report in five years or more.

Financial Condition Good.

Distribution of dividends had been conservative and the companies are thus in excellent financial condition.

Financing for domestic industrials and utility concerns this week aggregated $60,000,000 of which the utility companies received the major share. Developments in the money market were very favorable to new financing projects.

The industrial and utility stocks in the curb market were similarly upset by heavy selling presure this week and prices in every dpartment inclined to lower levels. The radio stocks have almost entirely disappeared, though some of them linger on the market in the penny class, against last year's selling prices of from $20 to $40 a share.

A sharp decline in wheat prices was the feature of the commodity markets this week. Cotton was slightly reactionary and the unsettled conditions of the extile industry was again an influence on prices

Foreign exchanges were reactionary, with a record lo win Belgian francs. Time money rates at 4 3-4 per cent were without effect on the call loan market. Bank clearings for the week $10,928,051,887.

William Gold Describes Trip to South America

William Gold, of Gold & Company of this city, who has been in South America, has written a friend in Lincoln of conditions he found in America's southern neighbors. The letter follows:

Rio de Janerio, Feb. 20.

Dear Friend: Am having a most enjoyable time and never felt better Without any question, this is the most beautiful city I have ever seen The harbor is magnificient and is said to be the largest in the world I have met quite a number of Americans who live here.

Business here is done in a very hazy way. Department stores, such as we have, are unknown. They are all individual shops, each handling certain lines; fine silk shops and jewelry stores are found everywhere. I believe they have almost as many jewelry stores here as there were saloons in New York City in the old days

The people here drink heavy black coffee at all hours. There are hundreds of coffee houses scattered over the city on all principal streets and they are always crowded. Their coffee is entirely different from ours, owing to the different methods of roasting. Until one gets used to it, it is very bitter but in the two weeks I have been here I have learned to like it very much. Race suicide is unknown here, families from eight to fifteen being common.

The only thing the good old U. S. A. has a cinch on down here is the automobile. Studebaker, Dodge, Ford and Buick prevail with very few English or French makes. Business conditions are not good owing to a little revolution that is on just now. This city is supposed to be under martial law at present, but there have been no demonstrations so far that I have heard of.

Their carnival season was held from last Saturday evening till Tuesday night. It was a great sight and very peaceful, only about twenty-five murders (all stabbings). Life is held very cheap and murder is not as serious a crime as robbery.

Am leaving todiy for Buenos Aires, expect to start home about March, 15. While I am having a wonderful time, will be mighty glad to get back to God's country again, particularly Nebraska

WILLIAM GOLD.

SHOULDER BROKEN.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 20.—Robert Milburn, 16-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. A. T. Melburn of this city, fell and broke his left shoulder yesterday while pole vaulting with a number of young friends at the Tom Weeke's home

2 Cent Stamp Seals Rupture

We have an amazing, free surprise for every ruptured person. We want to send you absolutely free a sample pad of Airtex, an amazingly new kind of material that help heal rupture. We want to send you the most interesting, free book you have ever read. No dope, no drugs, no barbarous springs or leg straps We want to show you how to actually discard your old ex-harness, in five days, or pay nothing. We want to show you free about amazing Magic Dot that weighs less than a quarter, yet seals rupture always in the one right place, instantly on or off Write at once while this free offer lasts and learn all about the remarkable system. New Science Institute, 156 C Cook Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.—Advertisement.

To Speak Here

Dr. George B. Vosburgh, faculty member of Denver university, and world traveler and lecturer will be in Lincoln this week as the guest of J. A. Lentz. While here he will make three addresses, the first on Tuesday at the noon luncheon of the Rotary club at the Lincoln hotel. His subject will be "America in the Drama of History." The other addresses will be at luncheons given by the Lions club Thursday, and the Kiwanis club Friday.

GEORGE B. VOSBURGH.

Road Conditions

The following report on highways in this vicinity was made Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Auto club:

Dirt roads in this vicinity were in excellent condition Saturday afternoon. Gravel roads were also good. Spring construction work has been started on some of the roads, but to date no detours are necessary.

D-L-D No. 7—Fine to Omaha, edcept one-half mile between Mella and Gretna, which is rough.

D-L-D No. 7 and Harding highway west—Excellent to Hastings, except near Friend. Hastings west to Denver, good. Graveled practicalyl all the way to Atlanta, via Crete.

S-Y-A No. 1—Fine to Grand Island.

Lincoln highway west—Graveled to Cozad, dirt to Brady, graveled to North Platte. Good to Ogallala, north to the North Platte valley highway, and good west to Wyoming.

East O, No. 11—Good to Union. No. 24 good to Nebraska City. K. T. No. 5, graveled from Plattsmouth south to the state line.

C. H. No. 9—Fine to Beatrice, good to Marysville and Junction City. C H. No. 9—Good to Fremont, graveled except 1 mile. Fremont to Sioux City, fair to good. Some work started last week, but roads good.

Golden Rod No. 3—Good through Nebraska.

Meridian No 4—Good through Nebraska. Blue Pole No. 8—Good to Gordon, fair to Cody and Chadron.

Roads around Alliance reported good. Potash highway No. 2—To Thedford from Grand Island, good.

L-S to Bennet—Fine, good to Tecumseh. R-V good to Raymond and Valparaiso.

Roads to Seward, graveled, fair to good to David City and Columbus.

North Fourteenth street out of Lincoln is good to the county line.

North Twenty-seventh street, fair, some rough spots

Havelock east to Prairie home, Alvo, Elmwood, Murdock and Louisville, good.

Kansas roads are reported good. Iowa roads good. Lincoln highway No. 6 to Denison, dirt stretch good. Roads north out of Denison are good. No. 7 to Des Moines and No. 7 to Des Moines and Davenport, very good A few rough places reported.

Kansas City to St. Louis, paved entire distance, except 7 miles now under construction east of Columbia.

Custer Battlefield houte through South Dakota, practically all graveled.

Wyoming roads fair. Colorado, good

To California, the National Old Trails is now very passable, and can be driven without much difficulty. The southern route via El Paso is good.

To Florida, the route via Kansas City, St Louis, Indianapolis and the Dixie highway is being recommended.

PASTOR DENIES HE WAS OUSTED

Rev. Wallace Essingham Explains Darlington, Wis., Departure.

DAVENPORT, Ia., March 20. —(U. P.)—If the young women of the Darlington, Wis., Congregational church expect the Rev. Wallace Essingham to dwell for long or at all upon their collective and individual "sins" when he broadcasts from radio station WOC here Sunday night, they are doomed to disappointment.

Rev. Mr. Essingham "never had any intentions of broadcasting" on the subject of "the sins of Darlington women," he stated.

"I feel no inclination to broadcast the sins of Darlington. As far as I know Darlington sins are no greater than those of other smaller towns," he declared during the course of the interview.

Furthermore, Rev. Mr. Essingham stoutly denied he ever was "ousted" from the Darlington church as a result of his objection to the production of a play by the lady members of the Darlington Women's Relief corps.

"I was not ousted nor advised to 'leave town.' I left in a perfectly orderly way. Furthermore, the good church people assisted me in packing and kindly stored my goods.

"The criticism of the play, 'Leave It to Dad,' was admittedly justified by leading members of the church.

In connection with the report that he deserted the Congregational faith because women of his church insisted on producing the play, Rev. Mr. Essingham declared:

"My entrance into the Episcopal church was made many years ago. To say I made my escape from Darlington into the Episcopal church is unfair.

"My engagement with WOC for next Sunday, when I will speak only on the subject of 'The Modern Version of An Old Story,' was arranged February 9 before my resignation from the Darlington Congregational church and four days before the play in question was given, let alone criticised."

DUMINI'S STORY IS CONTRADICTED

Surgeons Testify Deputy Matteotti Died Of Stab Wounds.

CHIETI, Italy, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Damaging evidence, introduced by the crown in the Matteotti trial, caused a great sensation here tonight.

The crown introduced evidence directly contradicting the story of Amergo Dumini, who, with four others, is charged with the murder of the Socialist Deputy Matteotti.

Dumini took the stand early in the week and dramatically declared that Matteotti had died from a hemorrhage, the result of his excitement at being kidnaped.

Late today counsel for the crown played its trump card. Surgeons who had examined the mutilated body of Matteotu testified that the murdered man did not die from a hemorrhage but met his death through wounds inflicted with a pointed weapon.

Police witnesses were put on the stand to testify that Matteotti's coat had been found and that the blood stains upon it showed clearly that the man had been stabbed and had not died from a hemorrhage.

The crown even went further and put other police officials on the stand to testify that a blood stained knife had been found in Dumini's hotel, together with a bomb, after Dumni had returned to Rome following the disappearance of Matteotti.

New Way to Shave Without Buying Blades!

No more razor blades to buy! Amazing new invention, KRISS-KROSS super-stroper, makes one blade (any kind) last for months and years! Simply astonishing! Strops with master-barber stroke. Automatic pressure. Gives the slickest shaves you ever had. Never sold in stores. Write for details and offer of mystery razor given away Free to introduce stropper. Address Rhodes Mfg., Co., Dept. C-2020, 1418 Pendleton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Representatives and Agents wanted. Big money. Also $5000 salesmanship book FREE! Write to M. H. Rhodes, president of above.—Advertisement.

CHARGES PLOT TO WRECK RAILROAD

Gooding Demands Investigation of C. M. & St. P. Receivership.

WASHINGTON, March 20.— (U. P.)—Charging collusion in the granting of a receivership to the Chicago, Minneapolis & St. Paul railroad, Senator Gooding, republican, Idaho, demanded in the senate that a special committee of seven senators be appointed to investigate the whole financing of the road.

Gooding contended that the committee had already received information justifying the suspicion that there was collusion between the Brinkley Coal Co., a creditor which filed the receivership petition in an Illinois court, and "officials and directors of the railroad."

"Corruption such as the nation has never heard of exists in the reorganization plan, I believe," Gooding said. "If the interstate commrece commission will not investigate of its own accord, the senate should investigate.

"There is obviously a plan to wreck the railroad, contrary to the public interest. The greatest wreckers of all the country have charge of the financial arrangement—Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York."

Gooding said H. E. Byram, president of the St. Paul, had testified that the road's insolvency was caused by necessity of meteing a $48,000,000 bond issue. Gooding contended that the road could have met the bond issue if the directors of the road had sought to get the money

DEAF HEAR INSTANTLY

Amazing Invention Brings Immediate Relief To Those Who Are Deaf

A wonderful invention which enables the hard of hearing to hear all sounds as clearly and distinctly as a child, has been perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation, Suite 2997, 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. There is no waiting, no delay, no danger,—but quick positive, instantaneous results—you hear instantly. So positive are the makers that everyone who is hard of hearing will be amazed and delighted with this remarkable invention, the Acousticon, that they are offering to send it absolutely free for 10 days' trial. No deposit—no C. O D.—no obligation whatever. If you suffer, take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Send them your name and address today. —Advertisement.

ASSETS $26,600,000

Shickley, Nebraska
March 8, 1926.

Bankers Life Insurance Company.
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:

I am in receipt today of your check for $853.40 in full cash settlement of my policy No. 22015, amount $1,000.00. It pleases me to know that I have had twenty years of protection for my family and am getting all the money back that I paid in and $361.90 in addition, which is the earnings on my policy.

Have two sons that have started Bankers Life policies and think that a little insurance does not place a hardship on anyone and the time to get it is while young. Can cheerfully recommend Bankers Life Insurance as one of the very best Companies and wish to thank you for your prompt attention in this settlement, made through your General Agent, H. O. Johnson.

Wishing you continued success, I am

Very truly yours,
GEORGE W. GELL.

TEN PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT
Matured in the
BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
Lincoln, Nebr.

Name of insured .....George W. Gell
Residence ..... Shickley, Nebr.
Amount of policy $1,000.00
Total premiums paid $491.50

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Gell, ...$853.40
And 20 years insurance for nothing.

If interested consult one of our agents or write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Occidental Building & Loan Association
Assets Over $20,000,000

37 Years of Safety

For Your March Investment.

WE PAY

6%

ON SAVINGS

and pay same quarterly under supervision of state banking board. We take funds at all times, large or small accounts solicited. Mail us your check. All money invested in First Mortgage Loans. No membership fee of any kind on investments.

Wanted your city loans—our plan proving popular. Plenty of money on hand at all times. Loans closed promptly. Give us a chance at your next loan.

Your Business Appreciated

N. RAY HALL, Mgr.

125 No. 11th Ground Floor

DEPENDABILITY

Over Fifty-five Years of Proof

Fifty-five years of uninterrupted service is ample proof of the dependability of this bank.

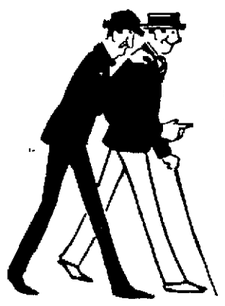
Our accumulated experience over these fifty-five years we are glad to give to our customers.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

ASSETS OF OVER $10,000,000.00

OFFICERS

S. H. Burnham, President
H. S. Freeman, Vice Pres. W. B. Ryons, Cashier
P. R. Easterday, Vice Pres. Leo J. Schmittel, Asst. Cash.
J. L. Burnham, Vice Pres. B. O. Campbell, Asst. Cash.



Pessimist: "Terrible! Terrible! I've just figured out I'll spend $5,000 the next 10 years for groceries'"

Optimist: "I've just put up $2,400 in Building and Loan borrowed $3,600—stopped my rent and in about 116 months I'll own my own home and have no payments at all."

Ask us to explain our loan service.

AMERICAN Savings and Loan Ass'n.
E. F. Snavely, Sec'y
1124 "O" Street

Provident
Savings and Loan Assn.
109 So. 10th St.
6% PAID ON SAVINGS LOANS FOR HOMES 6%

FARM AND CITY
5% LOANS 5½%
Prompt Considerate Service
CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE COMPANY
202-224 FUNKE BLDG B1427

City Loans

Interest Rates Are Lower.

Now is the time for you to refinance your home, investment and business properties.

Should you be buying your property on a contract we will make you a loan so you can have the deed in your own name.

—LOW RATES—

UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

A. W. Miller, Pres.

1218 "O" St. B3225

C. D. Traphagen .. C. V. Traphagen

STOCKS AND BONDS

We offer a personal service for those too busy and for those who do not know.

Inquiries Solicited 818 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone B1106 Lincoln, Nebraska

MONEY TO LOAN

We have a department organized especially for the handling of real estate loans at current rates.

We loan on improved city property, both business and residential; and on Nebraska farms upon which we solicit applications for loans, the amount loaned limited only by the security.

No delay—no red tape—we lend our own money.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY
126 North 11th St. B4844

Nebraska Municipals Tax-free

Yielding From 4.30% to 5.50%

	Rate	Maturity	Yield
Battle Creek Dist. Pav.	5½%	2-1-27 to 36	4.60
Fairbury Dist. Pav.			
Fairview Pct. Sarpy Co. Road	4¾%	3-1-29 to 41	4.40
Farmers Irr. Dist. Scottsbluff	5½%	1-1-44 to 51	5.50
Havelock School Dist.			
Havelock Dist. Pav.	5%	1-1-29 to 36	4.40
Holdrege Int. Pav.	5%	12-1-27 to 34	4.40
Holdrege Dist. Pav.	5%	12-1-29 to 34	4.50
Kearney Neb. Pav.	5¼%	1-1-29 to 34	4.50
Lincoln Dist. Pav.	4½%	7-1-29 to 31	4.30
Minden Dist. Pav.	4¾%	10-1-38 to 35	4.50
Plattsmouth Refunding	5½%	1-1-39 to 42	4.40

The Omaha Trust Company
Lincoln Representative ~ Don L. Pettis
321 First Nat'l. Bldg. ~ Phone B 2145

Tax Free Municipals

We Own and Offer, Subject to Prior Sale:

City of Alma---5% Paving Bonds---
Due serially 1927-35.
County seat of Harlan County—Population estimated 1250.
Assessed Valuation $952,565.00
Total bonded indebtedness (incl. this issue) $88,337.93.

City of Crete---5% Paving Bonds---
Optional serially 1930-35.
Located in Saline County—Population estimated 2600.
Assessed Valuation $2,961,274.00.
Total bonded indebtedness (incl. this issue) $439,812.72.

City of Geneva---5% Funding Bonds---
Optional after 1931-due 1946.
Located in Fillmore County—Population estimated 2000.
Assessed Valuation $1,939,348.00
Total bonded indebtedness (incl. this issue) $110,000.00.

City of Holdrege---5% Paving Bonds---
Due serially 1927-35.
Located in Phelps County—Population estimated 3500.
Assessed Valuation $3,276,275.
Total bonded indebtedness (incl. this issue) $231,116.57.

City of Hebron---5% Paving Bonds---
Due serially 1926-35.
Located in Thayer County—Population estimated 1613.
Assessed Valuation $1,301,875.00.
Total bonded indebtedness (incl. this issue) $120,000.00.

City of Milligan---5½% Paving Bonds---
Due serially 1925-1935.
Located in Fillmore County—Population estimated 500.
Total bonded indebtedness (incl. this issue) $19,166.00.
Assessed Valuation $342,840.00.

PRICES UPON APPLICATION.

The First Trust Company
—of—
Lincoln, Nebraska

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Nebraska News

POTATO GROWERS HAVE CONFIDENCE

Seed Producers Look For Enlarged Market For Their Crops.

Phelps Again Elected Pesident Of Nebraska Association.

(Special to the Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 20:—Bigger possibilities and the development of a larger market for the certified seed potato lies ahead for the growers of western Nebraska, it was stated at the annual meeting of the members of the Nebraska Certified Seed Potato Grower's association held in Alliance Thursday afternoon. About sixty growers were in attendance. Plans were formulated in regard to the policy to be pursued for the coming year.

New interest is seen in the Arkansas river country where a demand is developing for good choice seed such as is grown in this section of Nebraska, according to J. G. Phelps of Belmont, president of the association Mr. Phelps presided at the session. The seed potato special conducted recently from Alliance into the south by the Burlington railroad was highly spoken of and its splendid results in making known the value of the certified seed grown here were very favorably comented upon by speakers who attended the meeting.

Annual election of officers was held and resulted in the reelection of J. G. Phelps, of Belmont, as president; Jake Pedrett, of Kimball, vice president; William Newman, of Alliance, treasurer. The following directors were chosen for the coming year: I. L. Wilson, of Glen; Burt Furman, of Marsland; August Gadaken, of Bushnell; G. M. Jenkins, of Hemingford.

Prof. H. O. Werner, of the agricultural college of the University of Nebraska, was present and told of the experimental work carried on at the college and the results obtained which are of value to the growers. He described the work which is being done to combat spindle tuber, which has been making heavy inroads on potato crops. The experimenting now carried on will determine the effect of the time of planting on the quality of the seed to be produced. It will be learned whether the short seasons make a difference in the outcome, according to the professor.

The matter of producing a superior stock of seed potatoes is the big issue before the growers and the extension department of the agricultural college, Professor Werner stated. Present experiments will show the effect that rotation of crops has on potato diseases. Work is now being done to develop an early type of seed potato.

A resolution from the Chadron district was read and it stated that six members should comprise the selling board and one be selected from each district. The resolutions also commended William Morrow, certification manager, on the efficient manner in which he has handled the affairs of the association.

Hand Ground Off In Tractor Gear

(Special to The Star.)

SHICKLEY, Neb., March 20.—J. J. Riegert, prominent young farmer and stock raiser, living two miles southwest of Shickley, lost his left hand just above the wrist Friday afternoon. He was operating his tractor at his farm plowing out some ditches for drainage, and as near as is known, he reached to adjust some part of the mechanism when it went wrong and his hand became caught in the gears and was torn off, crushing the bones of the hand and extending just above the wrist joint. He summoned help and was taken by Dr. Asa of Ong, and Dr. Bixby of Geneva, to a hospital at York for treatment. Biegert is an extensive farmer and feeder. He has lived in this vicinity all his life.

Thieves Carry Off Seventy-five Hens

(Special to The Star.)

LIBERTY, Neb., March 20. — Chicken thieves continue to be active in this vicinity. Several thefts of from a dozen to a hundred fowls at a time have been reported during the winter. The latest raid on a hennery is reported from the Marty Moylan farm near here. Thieves came to his famyard, apparently in an auto truck two nights ago, and escaped with a load of seventy-five choice hens. It is said that the prowlers took their time and knew their stuff, for they refused to molest any but the best hens, leaving many scrubs and old ones behind on the roosts.

JEFFERSON NOMINEES

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 20.—At the Steele City caucus, the following were nominated for vacancies on the village board: Carl Towtsend, Unke Franzen, Lew Wolf and William Bundy.

Candidates nominated for the village board at Plymouth this week, are: J. M. Wildhaber, August Selk, George Stroh and August Steckleberg. The village board is investigating the cost of graveling main street. The following were nominated for vacancies on the school board: H. P. Gerhardt, Fred Bockholdt, H. P. Heiliger and Conrad Stroh. Mr. Heiliger withdrew his name as a candidate.

JEFFERSON LICENSES.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 20.—County Judge Nutzman has granted the following licenses to wed:

Joe Strauss, Ohiowa 21
Emma Vejraska, Milligan 21
Glen Lugenbeel, Williams 25
Frances Noemann, Gilead 21

POLICE COURT BUSY.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 20.—During the first fifteen day of March, the Alliance municipal court took in $1,000 in fines. Police made fifty-seven arrests during this time.

Two Tickets In Field At Aurora

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., March 20. — For the first time in seven years the Aurora city election will find two full tickets in the field. The Independent party nominated the following ticket: Mayor, Andrew Grosshans; city clerk, Arnold Isaacson; city treasurer, J. A. Isaman; police judge, W. S. Day; school board, Glenn Chapman, C. A. Carlson and Mrs. Charles M. Stewart; councilmen, H. H. Leymaster, Myrl Mather and Ivan Bengston

The citizens party has nominated the following ticket: Mayor, J. A Pence: city clerk, Carl Swanson; city treasurer, B. W. Woodford; police judge, Frank Coykendall; school board, J. F. Cole, W. S. Shaneyfelt and Mrs. Chas. M. Stewart; councilmen, H. H. Leymaster, Myrl Mather and E. R. Breninger.

Alliance Band Is A Great Success

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 20. — Alliance has a boys' band that is developing into a real lively organization. The band now consists of forty-six pieces and many of the youngsters are exceptionally highly talented. Rehearsals are held each Monday night under the direction of Prof Harvey Whaley. Though it has been organized for but a month, the band is playing regular band music. A business meeting was held recently and Cecil Coates was chosen business manager. The board of directors elected is comprised of Kenneth McCall, Chuch Smith, Donald Hawkins and James

Fairbury Parties Name Candidates

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 20.—Caucuses of both the progressives and citizens' parties were held at Fairbury Friday night. The following were nominated:

Citizens: School board, Mrs. F. L. Rain and Mrs. Frank Williams; councilmen, first ward, J W. Winslow; second ward, F. W. Rupnow; third ward, T. A. Johnson, fourth ward, Ora Cox.

Progressive: School board, Orville Brickell and Homer Yeakle; council men, first ward, H. V. Evans; second ward, E. E. Baldwin; third ward, Russell A. Davis; fourth ward, R. C. Harris.

Floyd Catlin was nominated for school board member on both tickets.

Burst Water Main Floods a Street

(Special to The Star.)

SUPERIOR, Neb., March 20.—A city water conduit under the center of Central avenue, one of the main thoroughfares here, sprung a leak Friday morning, and before a valve could be located and shut off the escaping water under pressure had undermined a section of the pavement and cement curbing, causing them to sink and had overflowed around the Burlington passenger station at the foot of the street. Three feet of water was reported in a basement. It was necessary to remove a portion of the pavement and dig down to replace the pipe which was found to have split and caused a heavy leak.

Farmer Is Found Dead In His Home

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., March 20.—Joseph Houska, residing alone on a farm near here, was found dead by his neighbor, Louis Brecht. Houska had been dead apparently several days. All doors of the home were locked. Death was apparently from natural causes.

WOMEN NAME OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

Deshler, Neb., March 20.—The following officials were elected at the annual meeting of the Deshler woman's club last evening: President, Mrs. L. C. Lentz; vice president, Mrs. W. F. Luke, secretary, Mrs. L. C. Krutz; treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Osborn; parliamentarian, Mrs. R. A. Hensel. Mrs. C. L. Westcott was elected delegate and Mrs. George Roach, alternate to the district meeting at Osceola in April.

EDUCATORS RETAINED.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRMONT, Neb., March 20.—Superintendent H. O. Bixler and Principal Wendell Sanderson have been re-elected to their respective positions in the Fairmont schools.

ESSAYS ON MEMORIAL.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb. March 20.—The community association of woman's clubs of Alliance is offering prizes for the two best essays on "Why Box Butte county should erect a memorial to her soldiers and sailors of the World war." They should contain not less than 300 words, nor more than 300 an dmust be submitted not later than May 1. The contest is open to pupils of all the schools in the county from those in the kindergarten to high school seniors.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., March 20.—Dr. J. S. Devries, and Charles Cuykendall were today named by the democratic committee as candidates for the school board, in view of the declination of James Donahue and Dr. A. E. Buchanan.

SHOULDER IS BROKEN.

(Special to The Star.)

LIBERTY, Neb., March 20. — Charles Gore, high school student and a member of the Liberty basket ball team the past season, sustained a broken shoulder blade in a recent game. He fell and struck his shoulder against the floor

TREES FOR VETERANS.

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 20.—Plans are being made for an Arbor day observation in which the G. A. R., the W. R. C., the Daughters of Veterans, Spanish War veterans, the auxiliaries to the Spanish War Veterans, an dthe American Legion and auxiliary will be the participants. The plan is to plant a number of trees, dedicated to the veterans of all wars.

FAIRBURY PEOPLE LEARN HISTORY

City Clerk Traces Story From Arrival Of Earliest Resident.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 20.—Cecil Simpson, Fairbury city clerk, was the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club here this week.

His talk was on "Boosting Fairbury" and traced the growth of the town since the advent of the covered wagon of Andy and Daniel Baker on this site in 1862. The substantial growth in the last few years brings the total area of the city to 232 square blocks, extending nearly two miles north and south and nineteen blocks east and west.

When the additional 17 blocks for which the contract is already let, is paved this spring, the city will have about six miles of paved streets.

Mr. Simpson had compiled figures on the industries and professions in the city and outlined the boundaries of the four fire wards and four voting wards which are entirely different. The object of Mr. Simpson's talk was to impress on Kiwanis the fact that advertising is what the city needs.

Name Candidates At Pawnee City

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., March 20—A mistake in dates of the call for Pawnee City's nominating caucus attracted sufficient attention to crowd the court house last night with one of the largest crowds ever attending a nominating convention here. Results of the caucus were nominations on a single ticket of James Stewart for mayor; Will Benz for clerk; Harve Tracy, treasurer; F. C. Calhoun and Dr. A. B. Anderson, board of education; W. D. Hartwell, councilman first ward; Kenneth Wherry, councilman second ward; Clyde Barton, police judge.

Albert Brunick Is Sought By Father

(Special to The Star.)

HARTINGTON, Neb., March 20.—George H. Brunick of this city, alarmed on account of failure to locate his son, Albert Brunick, who disappeared last December, is making an appeal to officers and newspapers to assist him in his search.

At the time of his disappearance, Dec. 29, the young man left Lindsay, where he had been husking corn on a farm, saying that he was going to Omaha and from there to Hartington to spend New Year's day at home. When he left Lindsay he had $70 in his pocket and has not been seen or heard of since by those who know him. He is 21 years old, has light complexion and is 5 feet, 11 inches in height. It is said that he was well dressed when he left Lindsay.

LUDDEN ELECTED HEAD OF T. P. A.

Local Post Names New Officers at Meeting Saturday Night.

George Ludden was elected president of Post C of the Nebraska division, T. P. A. at the annual meeting of the organization held Saturday evening at the chamber of commerce. He succeeds A. W. Nelson in that position.

Other officers elected were:

S. C. Wilson, first vice president.

N. Grossman, second vice president.

John F. Dunne, third vice president.

Guy C. Harris, secretary-treasurer.

Directors:

A. W. Nelson, William Widner, A. D. Meyers, Walter Snapp, B. C. Butler.

Delegates to national convention, to be held at Philadelphia June 14 to 19:

George Ludden, Leo Kurtz, Earl V. Austin, A. W. Nelsen.

Alternates:

Guy C. Harris, Jack Frost, William Widner, S. C. Wilson.

The local organization reported a most successful year, with a total membership of 1,012. The state convention is to be held in Falls City April 23 and 24.

Earl V. Austin was recommended to the state convention as a member of the state executive board from Post C.

Resolutions passed included one endorsing the McLaughlin bill repealing the surcharge of pullman fares, and one commending J. C. Ridnour in bringing a wholesale dry goods house to Lincoln.

Reports of officers and committees completed the business.

A. E. Wolf to Head Young Men's Section State Y Convention

A. E. Wolf, local young men's secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has been appointed by State Secretary Charles Musselman to take charge of the young men's section of the state convention at Fremont, April 28 and 29. I. B. Rhodes, national secretary, will make the opening address Thursday afternoon, when the young men's section of the convention opens.

The convention opens Wednesday morning with a boy's assembly which will continue through Thursday morning.

TEACHERS REMAIN.

BEATRICE, Neb., March 20.—Superintendent and Mrs. Lloyd B. Snyder will remain with the schools at Filley for another year, their salaries being fixed at $2,400 and $1,300, respectively. Most of the he teachers at Filley will also teach there another year.

COUNCIL TO ACT ON ZONING PLAN

Will Hasten Passage of Ordinance Controlling Buildings.

May Extend City Boundaries To Include 500 More Acres.

Two ordinances coming up for consideration at the meeting of the city council Monday, mark the beginning of a new era, in the opinion of city officials in close touch with conditions involved in their passage. One, a zoning ordinance, is up for second and third reading and will be passed with an emergency clause attached. The other will be read a first time. It provides for extending the city limits to the east and takes into the boundaries of the municipaliy abotut 500 acres of land and approximately 300 people.

Haste in passing the zoning ordiance, according to city officials, is due to so many people trying to take advantage of the fact that there is nothing in the law to prevent building wherever they please.

"The city is absolutely without protection," one official said, "and people can build almost as they please. There is not a thing in the city ordinance to prevent. The only protection we have are the rules the chief of the fire department prescribes against five hazards, and those regulations covering construction under the building ordinaces."

The zoning ordinance will care for every emergency, another said, "and I want to see it passed before there are any more building started in localities which should be restricted to certain uses."

Has Five Districts.

The ordinance which will be passed Monday regulates and restricts the location of trades and industries, and the location of buildings designed for specific uses. It also regulates the height of structures, establishes building lines to secure safety from fire and other dangers," and promotes the health and welfare of the city." To do this it divides the city into five districts and prescribes penalties for the violation of the regulations, limitations and restrictions.

The use of any premises or building existing a the time the ordinance is adopted, although not conforming with the provisions of the ordinance, may be continued. Should such non-conforming use be abandoned, however, any future use of the building or premises must conform to the regulations prescribed for the district. Provision is also made that where a building does not conform to the district no extension, reconstruction, or alterations can be made

A dwelling is described as a place in which "not more than four families or households are living independently of each other." A garage for private use cannot have a capacity for more than four self-propelled vehicles, and can be used for storage only.

An apartment is "a building designed for the occupancy of five or more families living independently of each other," and a storage garage as one "with capacity for more than four self-propelled vehicles, without a work shop, repair shop or service station."

The heights of buildings in any residence districts shall not exceed three stories. In an apartment district five stories may be built, and in the commercial district they may be 150 tall. The height of a building is construed to mean "the vertical distance from the curb level to the level of the slopes of the roof."

In any residence or local business district no inclosure wall of any building shall be nearer than twenty feet from the street line on the front of any lot nor nearer than six feet from the street line on the side of any corner lot. Exception is made where the enclosure walls of buildings in the same block and facing the same street are now closer to the street than the distances prescribed in the law. In the residence district houses cannot be nearer than four feet to the inside lot line.

The districts set out under the zoning ordinance are residence, apartment, local business, commercial and industrial, and the boundaries of each are shown in a "use" may which accompanies and is a part of the ordinance.

Extension of Limits.

The ordinance extending the city limits takes in all that territory east of Forty-fourth street to Fifty-sixth street, and O street south to Sumner. The district comprises about 500 acres and in many places is already quite densely settled by people, the majority of whom have petitioned that they be taken into the city. They desire to be served with city water, lights and sewer facilities, they declare in their petitions. The board of education and the trustees of Tabitha Home joined in the plea, the home being sorely pressed for water and sewer facilities, it was stated. The board of education wants water and sewers for two new school buildings to be erected in the district soon. The Bethany boulevard passes through the territory.

Bringing the district into the city will result in opening to settlement one of the most desirable sections around Lincoln according to city officials. Already an owner of a considerable tract is making arrangements to pplot his land, install sewers, water mains, pavement and sidewalks. All of his tract will not be cut up it is said. Part of it will be deed to the city for park purposes, when it will be landscaped and planted to trees and shrubs and flowers.

The development of this tract is contingent upon the development of an improvement district already under way inside the city, it is asserted. It is the territory lying between A and Randolph streets, and and Thirty-eight and Fortieth. The improvement involves laying of sewers, water mains and grading and paving with the necessary construction of sidewalks. An ordinance creating the improvement district has been read twice.

The new Randolph school is almost in the center of the territory and the board of education is anxious that the improvement be made. Under present conditions it is necessary for children living southeast of the school to walk many blocks out of their way during bad weather to get to the building.

Improvement of this district will mean that part of the large water main which will be laid to the far eastern sections will pass through the center of the tract, the district being served from it. It will be a main direct from the A street well and enter the tract at about Thirty-ninth and A streets. The main on A street will continue east to abou Fifty-fifth street from whence it will be extended north and south.

The whole project is said to be the largest improvement ever undertaken in the city.

Work Is 82-Year-Old Shipper's Prescription for a Long Life

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Work is the prescription of Capt. Robert Dollar, grand old man of Pacific shipping, for attaining a ripe and active old age.

And to prove that he practices what he preaches, Captain Dollar today celebrated his eighty-second birthday by making an inspection of the "President Pierce," one of the big liners of his line, before she sailed for the Orient.

Never asking a helping hand from the beginning to the end of the tour, Captain Dollar clambered from bridge to bilges on the Pierce.

"Work is my prescription for good health," the veteran shipping man said. "Work never killed anyone. I may live to be a hundred if I keep on working and don't permit the rust of retirement to kill me off."

Captain Dollar toda yenumerated the most important events of the eight decades of his busy life as follows:

One to ten years—I helped my mother.

Ten to wenty—I bought a farm for my father.

Twenty to thirty—I rose from lumber camp foreman to owner.

Thirty to forty—Progressed from lumber operator to distributor.

Forty—Sought new and undeveloped markets for my product.

Fifty to sixty—First included shipping in my business.

Sixty to seventy—Developed foreign trade and shipping.

Seventy to eighty—Commercial developments of the Far East and American shipping.

Eighty to eighty-two—Added round-the-world service and trans-Pacific passenger business to a service already established.

LECTURES BEFORE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Herman Kretschner Of Rush College Is Guest At Dinner.

Dr. Herman L. Kretschner, of Chicago, professor of urology in the Rush Medical college, spoke Saturday evening before the Lancaster County Medical society on "Infections of the Urinary Tract."

Dr. Kretschner discussed the diagnosis and treatment of these infections, and emphasized the importance of giving a thorough examination before operation of all who have infections of the urinary tract. He elaborated on differential diagnosis to find other abdominal troubles. Many common infections are secondary to diseased tonsils, teeth and sinuses, he said.

His statistics were all gathered from his own work in the Chicago hospitals. His lecture was illustrated with slides.

Dr. Frederick Teal, president of the society, presided at the meeting which was held at the Lincoln hotel. About sixty were present.

ARRANGE SCHOOL MUSICAL CONTEST

Plan to Hold Annual Nebraska Meeting In Lincoln This Year.

H. O. Ferguson, director of music in the Lincoln schools said Saturday that the Nebraska high schools musical contest will be held in Lincoln April 30 and May 1. The number of schools sending delegations this year will be larger than ever, he believes, and the quality of the musical numbers will be better.

Applications for entry blanks already have been made and a few schools have been entered. Applications for entry and information can be had by writing Mr. Ferguson at the board of education offices or in care of the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Ferguson also announced that the chamber of commerce glee club and ladies chorus has started rehearsing twice a week in preparation for the cantata, "Olivet of Calvary," to be given Good Friday evening, April 2, at St. Paul Methodist church.

COLLEGE TO ADD NEW AG COURSE

Will Meet Demand For Liberal Education In Agricultural Work.

A new course will be offered in the College of Agriculture next year to be known as "A Liberal Course in Agriculture." This new course will be broad and cultural with agriculture and economics as a foundation It will be liberal in electives which may include history, languages, sciences, English, and other subjects taught on both the agricultural and city campuses.

It will be possible for students to easily take a major in chemical, physical or biological science and another major in agriculture. This course is designed to meet the needs of students who wish a broad, cultural course in agriculture, science and the liberal arts.

The requirements for graduation with this course are: 40 hours of agricultural subjects in at least four departments; 10 hours of English, English literature, or agricultural journalism; 24 hours of science, biological chemical or physical, with not less than 8 hours in one department; 12 hours of economics, social science, or history with 6 hours required in one department; 4 hours of military science; and 35 hours of electives.

Up to this time the courses in the College of Agriculture have been of such a nature that the student was not allowed a great amount of choice as to the courses he would take. The courses of study have consisted to a great extent of training of specialists in one or more branches of agriculture, until the present time. These courses will all be retained and in addition students will have the opportunity of taking the liberal agriculture course.

Another new course, to be known as "Agricultural Administration" will also be offered to students in the college of agriculture, next fall. As yet, the exact requirements in the agricultural administration course have not been announced, but it is probable that it will consist mostly of technical agriculture plus economics and business courses.

Plan to Develop Alaska For Pulp Paper Industry

DENVER, Col., March 20.—(U. P.)—Extensive development of the pulp paper industry is planned by the United States government in Alaska, according to George A. Parks, governor of the territory, who is spending a couple of days with his parents here.

Governor Parks has been in Washington for two months conferring with Secretary of the Interior Work.

"The forests of Alaska are capable of a sustained output of 1,300,000 tons of paper pulp each yearr," declared Parks. "Twenty million acres of national forests, or about thirteen per cent or the forests owned by the government, are in Alaska and it is planned to sell a yearly crop of timber to private interests."

Governor Park also commented upon the prosperous condition of the northernmost province.

"Placer mining has taken a new spurt and last year saw more development than ever before, as large companies with better equipment have taken over the old placer workings and are now operating them on a huge scale," he declared.

"Lode mining is also on the increase and new discoveries are frequent.

Questioned on the subject of prohibition in Alaska, Governor Parks said that from his observations in this country after being here two months, that there was less drinking there than in any part of the United States.

Y. W. Sponsoring "Mystery" Hike

The recreation board is sponsoring a city wide mystery hike this afternoon for all school, business and professional girls. The hikers are to meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 2 o'clock, where each one will be assigned to a group and a leader, and will be given her first instruction slip. After the first code is deciphered, the hikers will go to the point where the next instructions are to be given. Each one is to bring her supper, and a camp fire completes the day.

The leaders of the hike are Erna G. Bunke, Pearl Safford, Edith Johnson, Thelma Eaton, Dorothy Smedley, and Dorothy Lambart.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

$35

There's a Romance of Industry Back of That Price

PRODUCTION on a scale undreamed of until now. Great plants operating with precision.

Buyers abroad, watching world markets and dealing in money-saving quantities.

A vastness of organization that takes up the expensive slack in production and reduces overhead costs.

Never before has so much clothes value been offered for so little.

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Nebraska Manufacturers Can Serve You Best

When a new country breaks away from agriculture, hunting, ranching, mining or any of the raw material pursuits which pioneers take up, and starts to manufacture those raw materials, it usually begins on simple objects. For years afterwards, the finer goods are imported from older sections. Thus long after the American colonies had their own looms at work, their own foundries roaring and their own mills humming, the finer cloth, the finer cutlery and the better toilet articles were brought from Europe.

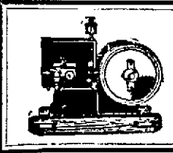
Nebraska was in the position of the thirteen colonies—once. But today just read a list of the fine stuffs it creates and realize that the day of the prairie solitudes are past. Fine paper, knives, perfumes, toilet soaps—these are some of the objects one may select from among the Nebraska-made goods. Their very nature demonstrates better than figures that Nebraska has come out of the frontier period of industry.

But the figures themselves show the same thing.

Electric power, the hope of future industry, has been developed in this state to an unusual extent. In public utility plants alone, 316,684,000 kilowatt hours of electricity were produced in 1923, as compared with much lesser amounts in such states as Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma, the Dakotas, and others.

Its electric power possibilities, too, are far greater, than many another member of this union. Potential hydraulic horse power in Nebraska is represented by 342, compared with 251 for Kansas, 211 for Minnesota, 206 for Oregon, 29 for Ohio, and so on down the list.

Nebraska has the power present, it has the potential power, and it has the finer industries which mark the progress of a state with real possibilities.


Cushman Motor Works
Gasoline Engines, Light Plants
Custom Foundry, Machine Work and Engineering Service
Foundry and Factory, 21st & W
Lincoln, Nebraska

Harpham Bros. Co.
Leather Goods With This Brand H.B. Are The Best Made
Manufacturers all kinds of leather goods.
Lincoln, Neb.

The Gooch Food Products Company
Lincoln, Nebraska

M. M. Johnson Co.
OLD TRUSTY INCUBATORS AND BROODERS
Clay Center, Nebraska

Bemis Bro. Bag Co.
Burlap, Cotton, Paper Bags
Omaha, Nebraska

The Great Western Sugar Company
Scottsbluff, Neb.

Butter-Nut
"The Coffee Delicious"
PAXTON & GALLAGHER CO.
Omaha, Neb.

Van Sickle Paint & Glass Company
Lincoln, Neb.
Manufacturers of Paintall Paints

Patriot Mfg. Co.
Trucks and Truck Bodies
Havelock, Nebraska

Douglas Mfg. Co.
Featherweight Camping Equipment
Election Booths
Crete, Nebraska.

Nebraska Cement Company
Superior, Nebraska

Envelopes- As Important Essentials In Your Business Present Difficult Problems

Envelopes Carry Your Vital Messages
Envelopes Transport Your Sales Literature
Envelopes Make Your Remittances
Envelopes Bring You Orders

Do YOU Use the Correct Envelope?

Others Have PROFITED
By Our
EXPERIENCE

YOU SHOULD!

Burkley Envelope and Printing Co.,
Omaha, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:—

We wish to compliment you on the unprecedented service you have always given us. Service is a great necessity in the Business World; without it, Progress would be terribly impeded.

We have found your company to give the three most valuable looked for requirements: Service—Quality—Price.

Yours for more envelopes,

Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association.
by Louis Novak, Purchasing Agent.

Burkley Envelope and Printing Co.,
Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear Mr. Burkley:—

Perhaps it is only fair to say that in the thirty-three (33) years we have been buying envelopes from your firm, we have never had a single cause for dissatisfaction. This applies to paper, press work, promptness in delivery, and every other feature connected therewith.

Very cordially yours,

W. A. Hixenbaugh & Co.
per W. A. Hixenbaugh, Pres.

---Write Today---

BURKLEY

ENVELOPE AND PRINTING COMPANY

OMAHA

"What Nebraska Makes---Makes Nebraska!"

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

REPORT PROGRESS OF POULTRY TRAIN

Forty-Three Cars of Eggs Shipped From Sidney During Past Year.

State School Of Agriculture Students Turn Out In Body At Curtis.

BY F. A. GOOD.

There were forty-three cars of eggs shipped out of Sidney last year. This is the figure given us by C. R. McDowell, and he is the owner, manager, of the Sidney Ice and Storage company. Mr. McDowell recognizes that tuberculosis is the possible ravager of poultry flocks, and from his coops he search out two specimens that were plainly infected; convincing argument that proper sanitation is imperative.

Editor Thorn stopped the Telegraph long enough to visit us a bit and reflct his optimism. He has witnessed the great development of this whole vicinity.

We would journey out into the short grass country, and E. D. Hitcheson had the gasoline.- Mr. Hutcheson runs the Cheyenne County Lumber company. We took along Mr. C. J. Osborn, and a few blocks frther drew up at the curb to invite Col. J. W. Harper to cushion down among us. The long long trail gave us opoprtunity to glimpse at the country side and to appreciate that the land thereabout was farmed, not grazed. We passed the fine home of Mr. Osborn. Osborn was for several years president of the state Farmers Union, but makes more money farming now. Colonel Harper is a fine virile type with a big Buffalo Bill goatee; pure white. His voice is rich, full and wellow, and he fairly radiates the joy of existence. He has resided hereabout for over 40 years. Here we first noted the greening up of lawns. A goodly mantle of snow has just gone into vintary liqidation and the earth is in splendid condition to welcome spring.

Egg Show at Grant.

Population of Grant is 505; 2,008 through the train. There was a competent litle egg show in which P. H. Perlette garnered 1st, 3rd, 4th on white eggs. Mrs. C. L. Johns took 2nd. In the brown egg exhibit Mrs. K. C. Moller was awarded 1st. Oh! Joy, A fine new bank building is now under construction in Grant. There have been four pure bred hog sales hereabout recently and they sold right about $60 each on the average. The hogs were a shade of red.

Here there is a county high school. It is a sort of no-tuition affair, and cares for some 120 students, giving them home economics, manual training, and agriculture.

Jim Ross, a graduate of the state agricultural college is the new agent, and Jay Hepperly, the County agent of Keith county, came over to celebrate Poultry Day with him. B. F. Hastings of the Commercial bank avers that the soil is just perfectly fit and that winter wheat looks mighty good to him.

Curtis, another point with a school of agriculture. Superintendent C. K. Morse, formerly of Lincoln, has charge of all the work. M. L. Baker, teaches livestock, except dairying and that end is cared for by Mr. Crandal. Any boy or girl having completed eighth grade work is eligible for entry, and they are taught home economics, woodwork, blacksmithing and kindred things of practical value to farm youth. We have the glad tidings that most of the boys go back to the farm and the girls become rural teachers for a time.

Harken: While we tell about about Jesse Gerben Lyons, and this is what she did to achieve fame: In seven days, she furnished the makin's for 41 pounds of butter, and in 30 days she had registered 152 pounds. Both of these items are state records. Jesse is a goodly sized ambitious "Moo Cow Moo" and scales 1,650 net. Every month, her pailings aggregate more than 1,650 pounds net. Some factory capacity.

A fine body of students, on a guess, 300 strong, marched down upon the train and were our interesting and interested guests. C. K. Morse introduced George Jackson to the students, "George, you know is our secretary of the state fair board," he said, "and is a graduate student of the school of hard knocks." His college yell is "ouch" and his colege colors "black and blue." Now that's not bad for Morse. They chose up. Fourteen did. Then reteated ten paces in both directions, took the lid off a case of eggs at each terminal, and every mother's son of them, took ammunition therefrom; at a signal the artillery laid down a barage of shells that exploded with realistic war consternation and color, and odor; for many shells were over-ripe. The war was to have gone five minutes but was over in four for lack of ammunition.

Population of Farnam, 40; through train 1242. Found a new hospital here; and then there is a commercial club with 55 charter members. It's a mixed body of town and country folk and they are to stage some happy little get-together meetings. J. A. Rolland is the president and W. F. Delacy is the club secretary

At Eustis, both of the banks report that there has been a notable increase in the number and size of cream and egg checks. This is largely a frugal Germany community, and a number of old pioneers assured us tha tit was certainly a fine place in which to live and prosper.

There was Christ Gaibler. He is the chap who bought the first cream separator in the county, and now he has a great big silo, and believes in 'em too.

The special took on the Liberty quartet here, and brought 'em over to Holdrege. This unique group has a wonderful stock (livestock) repertoire, very killing in its way. The personnel in the quartet is Bob Stewart, Oris Messer Smith, and two Osterhardt brothers—Will and Mathew, and more of them anon.

J. H. HOWARD SUED.

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 20.—(I. N. S.)—John F. Howard, former nationally known salad dressing manufacturer, is defendant in a suit for separate support, filed by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Howard. She charges that her wealthy husband has deserted her and left her without maintenance. She has attaced property to the value of $50,000. Their son, John C. Howard, former husband of Ora Carewe, motion picture actress, has come from Los Angeles to aid his mother.

CHAMBER CALENDAR.

Monday.

City planning subdivision with the city council and members of the general survey committee of the chamber of commerce, luncheon on west balcony.

Optimist club, business meeting, 7:30.

Tuesday.

Glee club rehearsal, annex dining room.

Junior Civic league meeting, 4:15.

Lincoln Life Underwriters association, meeting 7:30.

Wednesday.

Optimist club, luncheon annex dining room.

Board of directors chamber of commerce, luncheon and meeting in secretary's office.

Retail Credit Men's association, luncheon west balcony.

Real Estate board, luncheon east balcony.

Thursday.

Lions club, luncheon annex dining room.

Junior Civic league, meeting 10 a. m.

Friday.

Kiwanis club, luncheon annex dining room.

Glee club, rehearsal annex dining room.

Saturday.

Kappa Alpha Theta, banquet in main dining room, 7 p. m.

"CANDY KID" IN CUSTODY

Gotham Robber De Luxe Admits Part In $100,000 Gem Theft.

NEW YORK, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Spurred on by their success in capturing Richard Reese Whittemore, "the candy kid" of the night clubs robber de luxe and seven members of his band, the police tonight said they were hot on the trail of an organized corporation of super-crooks, who preyed on society leaders and out-of-town visitors.

Whittemore, who is wanted in Baltimore on a murder charge, confessed, police say, to taking part in the sensational $100,000 gem theft on January 11 and that his share of the loot was $15,000.

The dapper 26-year-old Whittemore had been spending $500 a night in a "jazz palace" here. For weeks he has been living on a high scale.

Police say the organized crime syndicate they are after used expert jewel appraisers to sit at tables in night clubs and place value on jewels women were wearing.

The gang also had armed lookouts, custodians of defense funds and high-paid legal advisers, the police said they were informed.

Whittmore came to grief, it was learned tonight, by the very perfection of his organization. It was his custom, police said, in staking out claims, i. e., in marking out victims among the bejeweled women at the night clubs, to spend as much as $500 a night in being a "good fellow." His easy spending attracted the attention of the evening clothed detectives who also frequent the night clubs. He was trailed. All the time he was a fugitive from Baltimore where he had escaped from jail after murderously assaulting a prison guard. The guard died.

Committee Rules Regarding Error In Oratory Meet

Following discovery of an error in totaling the judges' gradings in the the state oratorical contest at Grand Island college Monday, a meting of the executive committe of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Ferensic association was held at the Y. M. C. A. here Friday evening. It was decided that Mr. Wherry of Cotner college and Mr. Casteel of Wesleyan are tied for first state honors, as originally announced, and each will receive a medal.

The committee, composed of President Arthur Nelson of Midland, Vice President Arthur Paine of Wesleyan and Secretary K. B. Seeley, found that correction of an error made by Fred C. Winship in totaling his grades on Mr. Ashby of Hastings would have given first place to Mr. Wherry, but rather than acuse difficulty of any sort the committee decided to declare the contest a tie.

Mr. Casteel will represent Nebraska at the interstate contest at Brookings, S. D., April 9, it was decided, since on the percentage basis approved he received a few more points than Mr. Wherry.

The judge himself, Mr. Winship, declares in a letter to the committee that if he had noticed the error in addition he would have changed his figures to make the results the same in the end, and so the final rating was not changed.

Mrs. Josie Y. Osterhout of Cotner and Miss Enid Miller of Wesleyan, the two debate coaches involved, also attended the meeting.

3 Spinster Sisters Keep Mother's Body In Home Four Years

LONDON, March 20.—(I.N.S.)—A barred house, in which three insane spinsters named Nixon had lived for four years with the corpse of their dead mother, was broken into by the police today.

The police found the dead woman, wrapped in rags and brown paper, propped up in a chair before a table upon which was spread an elaborate meal. One of the sisters said the meal was for "mother and God."

The three women, aged from 30 to 50, screamed and savagely resisted efforts to remove the body for burial.

TO PARADE CRIMINALS.

MEXICO CITY, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—General Cruz, chief of the Mexico City police, is today arranging a parade of criminals through the principal streets of the city.

Two hundred and fifty thieves, pickpockets and ex-convicts who are to be deported to the prison colony at Islas Tres Marias will be marched through the streets bearing banners warning all others that transgression means quick punishment.

NEW YORK, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Lluet. Walter Hinton, intrepid of the NC-14 in its trans-Atlantic flight and one of three rival balloonists lost in the Canadian wilds five years ago, was on the road to recovery today from a heart attack that threatened his life. Physicians said that Lieutenant Hinton, while still seriously ill, could be considered out of danger.

KEYES FINDS NEW EVIDENCE

District Attorney Expects Developments In Taylor Mystery. Announces Home Of Edward Sands Being Constantly Watched.

BOSTON, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—The home of Edward Sands, missing butler in the William Desmond Taylor murder investigation, is being watched day and night in the hope of trapping Sands.

This statement was made by District Attorney Asa W. Keyes of Los Angeles, before leaving here after a secret four day investigation in Boston and Brookline where Sands formerly lived.

The district attorney said the Sands' home under surveillance was "outside this state."

District Attorney Keyes said he was enroute to Detroit and that from Detroit he would go to Chicago.

Promises Surprise.

BOSTON, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—After a four day investigation in this city into the mysterious, unsolved murder of William Desmond Taylor, moving picture director, in Hollywood, Cal., four years ago, District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles, was on his way west today with information which, he said, would "shock the motion picture world and the country."

"We have discovered new and highly important evidence that has brought us to Boston and Brookline," said Keyes, "bmut until we locate and question Edward Sands, Taylor's missing Brookline butler, I can make no further revelations.

"We came here directly from New York as the result of what we were told by Mary Miles Minter, who was at Taylor's home a few hours before his murder.

"We are very anxious to see Mabel Normand, who was with Mr. Taylor just before he died, but she left New York before we arrived.

"We have examined New York and Philadelphia witnesses and will do further investigating in the east before returning to Hollywood. On the secrecy of our investigation depends our chances of locating Sands and findnig the disappeared murderer."

The district attorney said that the information unearthed, if made public, would be a sensation in the film industry and movie colony.

"But," he added, "our information is of not great value to us until we can find Sands, the valet, who formerly lived in Brookline."

Taylor was slain four years ago and though various famous movie actresses were questioned at length the murder has been an unsolved mystery.

Recently the California district attorney received information that sent him east with investigators.

The California probers have been working in secret, being all the time "on their own" and have not appealed to the police or other local agencies for help. District Attorney Keyes seemed highly pleased with what had been revealed when he left for the west.

CHAMBERLAIN IS SILENT AS TO HIS CRITICS' CLAIMS

(Continued from Page One.)

ign minister for his policy in the recent League of Nations rumpus.

Lloyd-George's liberal following will join with the laborites under J. Ramsay Macdonald in attacking Sir Austen.

Premier Baldwin has indicated that he will marshal all of the government forces to the defense of Sir Austen.

Sir Austen in his own defense will maintain that the Locarno powers were in accord at Geneva, but that th discord was due to a non-European power.

BERLIN, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Germany will make diplomatic inquires of Brazil, asking for an explanation of the Brazilian attitude in the League of Nations which forced the postponement of Germany's entrance into the league, it was reported in the Wilhelmstrasse today.

Brazil's threat to veto the German application, unless Brazil secured a permanent seat in the council, is held by many German officials to border on an "unfriendly act," which justifies diplomatic representations.

ew Trouble Looms.

LONDON, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Intimation that steps may be taken to drive South and Central American nations from the League of Nations and make that body an European and Asiatic organization was given tonight by Leopold S. Amery, colonial secretary, in an unofficial speech here.

Amery's speech, following close upon the League of Nations' failure to admit Germany because of Brazil's objection, was accepted in some quarters as the opening note of a campaign to exclude South and Central American countries from the league.

Sir Austen Chamberlain was in conference over the week-end with Premier Baldwin and other cabinet colleagues, laying the ground for the plan of ofensive against Lloyd-George and J. Ramsay Macdonald and their fellows who plan not only to attack Sir Austen's Geneva policy but also attempt to pass a resolution in the house of commons which would be tantamount to a vote of censure.

The tory whips are busily engaged in lining up all the indifferent members of the party as well as those who are inclined to be critical of Sir Austen and it is believed that if the critics are able to force a vote in commons that Sir Austen will weather the storb, but the debate may be so acrimonious as to force him to consider the desirability of his continuing in office.

YACHT GOES ON ROCKS.

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—The yacht "Viva," flying the colors of the California Yacht club, and skippered by John Berger, went on the rocks off Abalone Point, north of Laguna bay, today, with its owner, Bert L. Clogsten, and a guest on board, according to telephone messages reaching here.

Valued at $25,000, the forty-foot sloop will be a total loss, it was said.

Prohibition Poll Brings Largest Unofficial Vote in U. S. History

(Copyright, 1926, By the United Press.)

NEW YORK, March 20.—Newspaper polls on prohibition came to a climax tonight after meeting with a public response that constituted the largest unofficial referendum ever held in this country on a public question.

Regardless of the significance of the polls, which purported to show a 50 to public sentiment in favor of some change in the prohibition laws, there is considerable interest. The wets are jubilant and the drys are aloof.

Anti-saloon league officials maintain that the straw ballots were the work of liquor propagandists and that the drys, being satisfied with existing conditions, could not have been expected to vote. But it is doubtful if either side expected the magnitude of public interest. On the basis of returns compiled by the United Press tonight it seems that some 3,500,000 votes have been cast.

Some newspapers did not join with others in compiling the totals and for this reason, the total vote may be even larger than 3,500,000.

Then, too, some of the final figures will not be available until next week.

Outstanding in interest to non partisan observers is the support accorded prohibition in the smaller towns. While most localities with a poplation of under 10,000 joined with their neighboring cities in asking either for modification or repeal of prohibition, there were many such towns voting strongly for the existing laws.

On the other hand, no city of more than 100,000 population favored the reign of Volsteadism. New York, represented in three polls, was "wet," by a wide majority.

Boston and Atlanta were the two in which prohibition made the best showing.

The polls did not show as much geogrgphical variance as was expected. Kansas and the Carolinas are believed to be the only states assuredly in the dry column.

The polls already have occasioned comment in congress and in the opinion of wet leaders are to be used in backing various bills seeking modification.

Results of Polls.

Results of the three nationwide polls as printed in co-operating newspapers follow:

Newspaper Enterprise association, 375 newspapers co-operating: For prohibition, 297,876; for repeal, 499,178; for modification, 777,753;

Hearst newspapers and others co-operating:

For prohibition, 187,301; against prohibition, 898,300; for wine and beer, 1,010,224; against, 178,785.

Chicago Tribune, New York Daily News and others co-operating:

For wine and beer, 340,401; against wine and beer, 35,820.

The grand total of these are:

For prohibition, 520,497; against prohibition, 2,627,579.

Lincoln Scouts Mourn Death of National Leader

Lincoln Boy Scouts are mourning the death at Boston recently of their national president, James J. Starrow, and with other councils of the nation will send resolutions of sympathy to the widow, Executive W. J. Kent said Saturday.

Mr. Starrow had been president of the national organization but a year Mr. Kent declared, and had distinguished himself by setting up a training school for scout executives.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE MEETS AT OMAHA

Planning For National Convention of Ex-Service Women June 27-30.

Plans to entertain the national Women's Overseas Service league convention at Omaha, June 27 to 30, are rapidly nearing completion, Miss Helen Cornell, convention chairman, announces.

The American Legion and publicity bureau of the chamber of commerce will give luncheons for the delegates, and the army set and reserve officers will given an evening function. Miss Helen Russell, president of the local unit, is working on plans for an outdoor affair truly western in its nature. Reunions of various groups will be another feature of the gathering.

A motor trip to Lincoln to view the new state capitol will be arranged if time permits.

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of Chicago, former federal judge and now national baseball commissioner, who styles himself the "brother-in-law" of the league, is the first distinguished guest to announce he will attend the ex-service women's meeting. Judge Landis will speak the opening day. He had a son in the air service in France.

Mrs. Quinlan, chairman of the hotel committee, is in charge of arrangements, at the Fontenelle hotel, where three floors have been reserved exclusively for the delegates. The closing banquet will also be held here. Mrs. Quinlan plans a unique feature, reminiscent of service daysin France. Breakfast, including petit pain and chocolat au lait, the continental breakfast, will be served the delegates in their rooms, in the French manner.

Mrs. John H. Bath holds the position of secretary to the convention chairman.

City Council To Award Contracts At Next Session

Awarding contracts for the construction of a number of special assessment improvements, passing a group of ordinances creating others and reading and referring of petitions asking that additional districts be created, will demand a greater part of the time of the city council Monday, along with the passage of the new zoning ordinance and one extending the city limits to the east.

The contracts to be awarded involve the expenditure of $41,651.75 for the building of a sewer and the laying of pavement in three districts. They are: Mohawk, Thirty-third to Thirty fifth, $5,422.55; Mohawk, Thirty-fifth to Thirty-seventh, $5,254.10; Georgia Court, boulevard, $28,491.10. The Cochrane Construction company was the lowest bidder on each project.

George L. Vlasnik's bid of $2,484 was the lowest for the building of a sewer in the district bounded by F and D streets, and Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth.

A protest against property being included in the boundaries contemplated for increasing the size of the city, will als obe considered. It was filed by residents living north of O street between Forty-fourth and Fifty-second.

City Briefs

Pocketbook Stolen—A pocketbook containing $6.75 and two tickets was stolen from a dressing room at the high school Saturday evening between 8 and 8:45 p. m. during a play, it was reported to police. The purse belonged to George H. Barber, 2248 Sewell street.

Car Stolen—A Chandler touring car, model 1920, belonging to C. H. Thurtle, 1459 Plum street, was stolen from its parking place near Twenty-first and J streets between 8 and 10 p. m., Thurtle reported to police about 11:30 Saturday night. The license number is 2—12032, he said.

Car Stripped—A Ford touring car belonging to R. W. Lowrie, 325 North Thirty-third street, which was stolen from its parking place on Fourteenth between P and Q streets Saturday evening, was found by police later in an alley near Twenty-third and Sheldon, with the battery, coils and rear seat cushion missing.

WILL SPEED UP LONG DISTANCE

Telephone Company Has New Method of Handling Toll Calls.

A new method of handling toll calls has just been put into effect by the Lincoln Telephone company over all of its territory, following tests that have demonstrated it is possible to put through, by its use, long distance calls with but a little more delay than is now experienced in making local calls. The average time is thirty seconds, and while the method cannot be used in all cases, it can be made available in more than 50 per cent of the toll calls.

The subscriber places his call in the usual manner, and if it is to a point reached over a direct circuit, the operator will ask that he remain on the line. She immediately proceeds to establish the connection desired. If the calling subscriber is able to give the number of the person desired, long distance calls direct to the operator in the exchange at the other end of the line and asks for that number. If the number cannot be given, long distance at the exchange called consults a conveniently arranged list of business and professional men and hotels for whom most long distance calls have been made in the past, easily available for her use, and then makes the connection.

If a busy signal is encountered, or the person called does not answer or no circuit can be secured, the subscriber is dismissed and the call proceeds in the regular manner, on a delayed basis. The greater speed of the service will result, telesume of business, because it involves phone men believe, in a greater volume less lost time than under old method for the subscriber and releases the circuits sooner for the next person who wants to use them. In the Lincoln exchange it was necessary to make automatic equipment changes, by removing an intermediate or "B" board, that has been used to step over from manual to automatic or vice versa.

W. E. Bell, commercial superintendent, says that it should be understood that the method is available only where the calling subscriber has the telephone number of the desired party, the only exception being in the larger exchanges where the toll operator has available the list referred to.

Osteopaths Hold Meeting; to Observe Normal Spine Week

"No Lincoln school teacher could hold his or her job for a day if he required his dull and backward pupils to sit in the corner and wear a dunce cap as teachers used to do," said one of the speakers at the dinner meting of the Southeast district Osteopathic association Thursday evening at the Grand hotel.

"Teachers and parents alike know that the dull pupil may be nearsighted or hard of hearing or undernourished or he may have adenoids or other defects that interfere with his work, but not all the teachers or all of the parents know that the bony framework of the backward child should be examined as thoroughly as his eyes, ears or his throat. It is a fact that many times some spinal defect or some trouble with the joints of the collar bones or where the ribs join the spine or the jaw joins the skull, causes weakness in the eyes, ears, or the throat," continued the speaker.

"Old cemeteries are full of tombstones over the graves of babies whose mother's thought that instinct was all the guide they needed in caring for children. The way the average mother carries her baby ranks next to rickets as a cause of spinal curvature and one important lesson that parents are only beginning to learn is the part that a normal spine plays in the health of a baby and growing child. The way most babies are carried and the injuries received in their tumbles and falls makes it impossible for them to develop normal spines."

The Osteopathic physicians of this country are making a special drive during the week of March 22 to 27 to urge the attention of parents to have their children examined by competent Osteopathic physicians. To assist in this movement, the Osteopathic physicians of Lincoln and vicinity have decided to examine every child whose parents desire it, without any charge whatever, providing the parent accompanies the child for such examination. Explanations of findings will be explained to parents in each individual case.

SOLOMON INDICTED.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 20.—(I. N. S.)—George Solomon, 73, today was under indictment in the "furnace murder" mystery of February 3, when his wife's burned body was found in a cellar of their home. The indictment charges Solomon beat her and thrust the upper part of her body into the furnace. The aged man is preparing to resist the charge.

RETURN BALDWIN TO FACE CHARGE

Governor Turns Accused Man Over to Illinois Authorities.

Governor McMullen issued a writ of extradition Saturday afternoon directing that Guy Baldwin, who was arrested at York several days ago, be turned over to Sheriff W. C. Tim of Danville, Ill., to be taken thither on the charge of defrauding four young women by a confidence game.

This action by the governor followed a 15-minute hearing on the application, and was taken in accordance with advice from the state legal department that the papers were in regular form and that the offense charged would constitute a felony. Baldwin and his wife, who have been visiting the latter's sister-in-law at York, were present with his attorney, G. W. France of the same place.

The accused man and his counsel wanted to make a presentation before Governor McMullen on the merits of the case, but he refused to conduct a trial of it. He stated that it was not his province to inquire into anything further than the regularity of the proceedings and the good faith of Illinois officials in asking to have Baldwin sent back. As he was satisfied on both these points, the extradition papers were issued.

The prosecution of Baldwin grew out of his having arranged to put on a carnival there and sending young women out to sell tickets. They claimed they were to get a percentage of the receipts and special prizes were to be awarded those selling the largest number. However, it is alleged, Baldwin left and took all the money they had collected and turned over to him.

His side of the story was that he had contracted with a local organization at Danville to put on his amusement enterprise, but after preparations had been commenced and a large expense incurred the organization failed to co-operate according to its agreement. Baldwin asserted that he got back only half as much money as he had expended.

Veteran Engineer Is Honored at a Banquet Saturday

R. A. Wilsey, 1625 South Thirteenth, was honored by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen Saturday evening at an entertainment at Walsh hall on the occasion of Mr. Wilsey's resignation from the Burlington service. Mr. Wilsey was a traveling engineer and would have completed his twentieth year with the company in August. He was presented with a gold watch and chain by C. C. Kapple on behalf of the brotherhoods.

Among the speakers were Superintendent F. R. Mullen, Master Mechanic J. Dietrich, Chief Dispatcher F. E. Sinkey, and Traveling Engineers P. F Cryst and S. M. Sadle.

Mr. Wilsey has accepted a position with the Bird-Archer Co., as service engineer, with headquarters in Lincoln.

After the speaking program light refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing. About 150 attended.

Favors Limit of Four Percent On Interest Payments

National banks in Nebraska have been advised by E. W. Stearns, deputy comptroller of the currency, in a circular letter from Washington, to pay no more than 4 per cent interest on time deposits after April 1, and thus put themselves in line with state banks which are prohibited by law from exceeding that rate on and after the date mentioned.

The letter says that, while national banks are not under any legal restriction relative to interest rates, it would be conducive to good business to adopt the same limitation to which state banks will be obliged to conform hereafter. Deputy Comptroller Stearns declares there is no god reason why they should not do so.

His communication discourages any effort by national banks to attract deposits from their state competitors by offering a higher interest rate than 4 per cent. It is expected that national banks generally will follow his suggestion, although there may be some in northern and western Nebraska that will continue paying 5 per cent. In this part of the state, a few nationals have been paying to exceed 4 per cent for some time past.

PAPERS ON DISPLAY

Ten newspapers chosen by Eugene F. Gordon, negro, an editorial writer of the Boston Evening Post, as being the best of the 400 negro newspapers in America, are on display at the College Bookstore, at Twelfth and R streets. This display is sponsored by Semper Fidelis, negro organization, as a part of "Negro Literature week."

Among the papers on display is the Chicago Defender. It is one of the largest of such journals in the country and publishes national and city editions with a weekly circulation of 350,000 copies. Its two presses turn out 107,000 papers an hour, and about 100 are employed on the staff. In addition there are about 2,000 agents and newsboys.

The Associated Negro Press, located at Chicago, furnishes 200 member papers with news of local and national importance. This association is interested in formulating a code of ethics for the negro press.

Among the prominent negro journalists employed on metropolitan newspapers are Lester A. Walton of the New York World, Noah D. Thompson of the Los Angeles Express, and Eugene F. Gordon of the Boston Evening Post.

SET HEARING DATE.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 20.—(I. N. S.)—The preliminary hearing of Mrs. Olive Brugon Schmidt Bowers, 38, and of Elmer M. Archer, Sawtelle bank clerk, 37, both of whom are accused of plotting to poison William H. Bowers, the woman's aged husband, will be held in Judge Balk's court March 26, next, according to a decision by Judge Balk today, denying the plea of Bowers that his wife's hearing be delayed one month. Both defendants are at liberty on $5,000 bond each. In spite of the charges against his wife, Bowers has insisted on acting as her counsel and will defend her at the trial.

MISTAKES

in home planning are expensive.

We know how to eliminate them, and are glad to advise you.

CLARK LUMBER COMPANY

Lincoln. Havelock.

We Are Splendidly Prepared

With the smartest conservative tailored garments of up to the minute novelties for your selection.

Our Reasonable Prices Make Your Choosing Here a Pleasure!

EXTRA PRE-EASTER VALUES IN COATS AND DRESSES AT

$10, $12, $15, $17, $19, $25, $29

I. NATHAN & CO.

BOSTON STORE

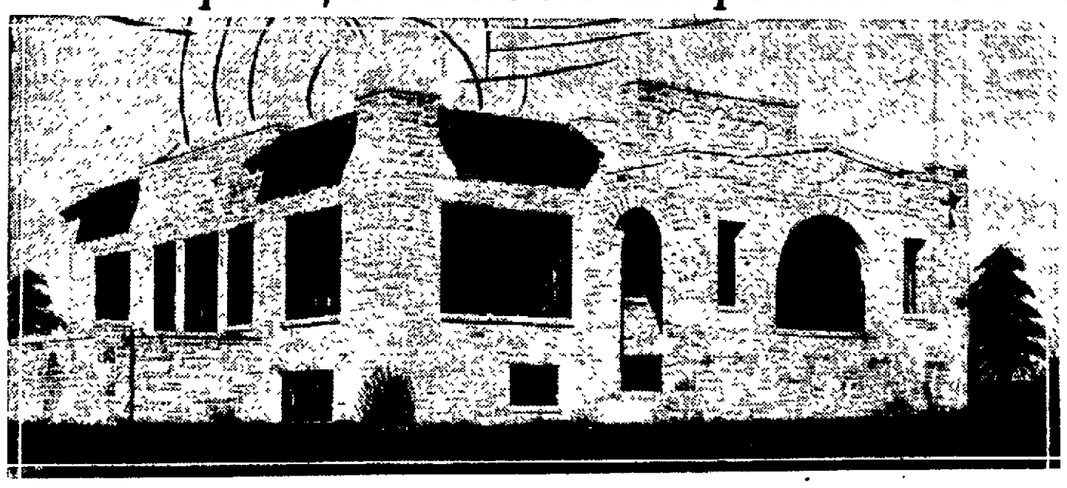
WEED CHAINS

"gripping hands on the wheel can never replace gripping chains on the road"

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Swift's Perfectly Insulated Home

Open for Public Inspection Today



This house is not sale. I built it to meet the requirements of my family and we expect to live in it.

S. S. SWIFT

LOCATED AT 50TH AND SOUTH STS.

FOREWORD

We do not presume to tell you or to even insinuate that Swifts Perfectly Insulated Home is the kind of a house you or yours would want. Swift's Perfectly Insulated Home—was not built for everyone or anyone but to fit the ideas and the requirements of one family. We have tried to put into this house, distinctiveness in design, individuality—the very best of material and fine workmanship—and all the conveniences and labor saving devices we consider worth while.

We are not showing this house with an idea of selling it to you. The owner expects to live in it. We do however want to offer you our services in designing, erecting and equipping your home according to your ideas, your individuality and your requirements. If you are considering a home, give us an opportunity to serve you. We do not build houses. We do however sell almost all the materials that go into the construction of homes. We know builders, architects and materials and we can help you in selecting these fundamental features for your home. These services we offer free without obligation of any kind on your part.

If you or your contractor come to us with your material bill after you have decided on your design, your architect and your contractor, we can then serve you only as distributors of good merchandise. If however, you come to us before you have made any important moves in the erection of your house we can and will gladly give you such advice as we have on the design, the workmanship and the materials best suited to your requirements and to your means.

LOCATION

Swift's Perfectly Insulated Home is located on the northwest corner of 50th and South, in the new Methodist Hospital District, one of the fastest growing residential sections of Lincoln, on a plot of ground 120x140 feet. It fronts east with a south exposure and is on paving which is all paid out.

EXTERIOR

(Dimensions of Excavation 45x45')

The exterior of Swift's Perfectly Insulated Home is of Bedford Indiana stone, put on by the Forburger Stone Company. These beautiful stones are laid in cement mortar over Celotex Insulating Sheeting.

The terraces on the north and the south as well as the porch on the east, are of re-inforced concrete, covered by red quarry tile, furnished and laid by the Moody Tile company.

The house is erected on a foundation twelve inches thick, composed of two thicknesses of 5x8x12 vitrified clay tile, manufactured by the North Iowa Brick & Tile Company of Mason City Iowa. This gives three distinct dead air spaces between the ground and the plaster on the inside, insuring solidity and absolute absence of moisture in the basement.

THE ROOF

The roof of this house has been particularly designed and constructed, not merely to keep out moisture resulting from rains and snows but to prevent the escape of heat from the interior in the winter-time but the entrance of heat from the sun's rays in summer. This roof is doubly insulated with CELOTEX. It is covered by a 7 ply built up roof, put on by the Nichols Roofing company. Note particularly the absence of down spouts. All moisture collecting on this roof drains down thru specially constructed pipes embedded in the chimney, emptying into 6 inch sewer pipe which also forms a drain into the garage floor and flowing from there into the street. The porticoes extending over the windows are covered by red quarry tile furnished and laid by the Krause Cornice & Roofing Co. These tile lend to the beauty and distinctiveness of the architecure as well as to protect the windows from the elements.

ENTRANCE

Upon entering from the front you will be startled and we hope agreeably surprised at the breadth and depth of the entrance and the magnificence of the fireplace immediately before you. On either side of the front door is a side light which enhances the beauty as well as increases the light. On either side you will note a console table. In reality these are radiators artistically decorated, again combining beauty and utility. A few steps down the hall are cloak closets, one on either side. The big arch-way terminates the hall and is the entrance to the living room.

LIVING ROOM

The dimensions of this surprisingly delightful room are 17-6 by 41 feet. The French doors on both the north and south open into the terraces before mentioned. Note the molding design on the ceiling, the arched openings, the wonderful natural and artificial lights, the service plugs, the unlimited opportunities for decoration and the display of furniture—in fact, the extreme livability of this room. The arcnway at the left leads into the dining room.

DINING ROOM

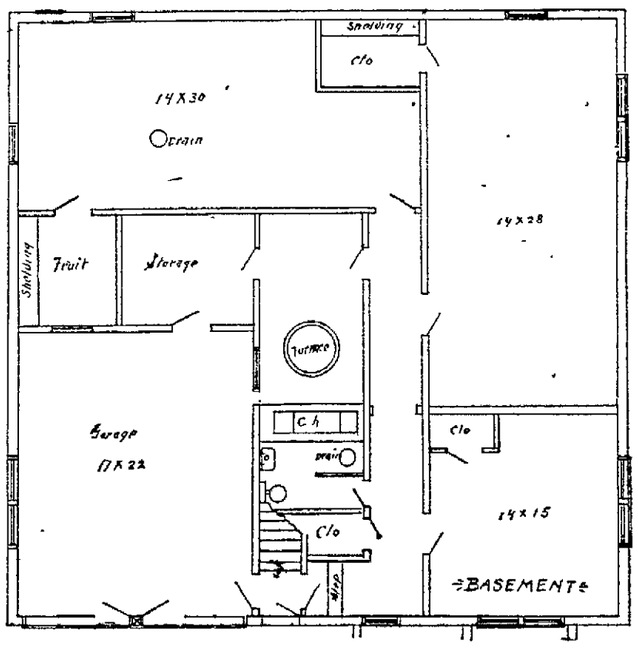
Note the simplicity of this room, its large windows, its south and its west exposures, its ready accessability to both the kitchen and living room. This room is small as compared to the living room but it is large enough for ordinary usage. The party room on the floor below provides ample space for banquets and other functions requiring big seating capacity.

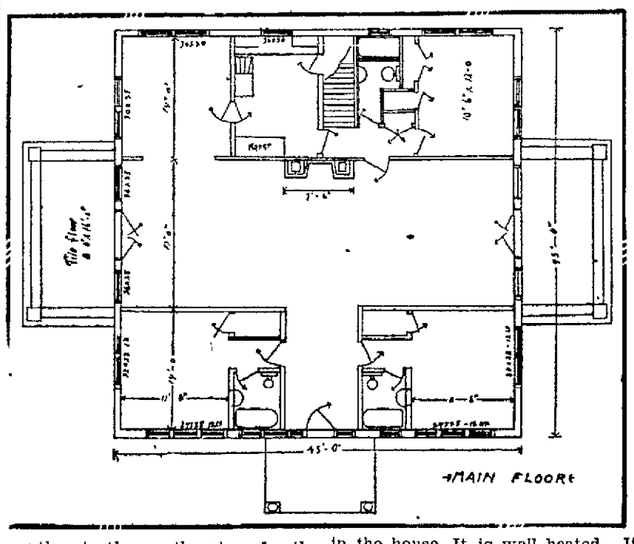
KITCHEN

While perhaps the smallest room in the house is one of the most interesting. Note particularly the Frigidaire System, the large cupboard space, the dome ventilator to carry away the fumes from the stove, the soft linoleum floor which is padded, and the ready accessability of everything useful to that labratory of demestic science.

BEDROOMS

Note particularly that each bedroom has its private bath, and that each room occupies a corner of the house, which provides for an abundancy of air and sunshine. There are three bedrooms on this floor. Two open off the front hall and one off the back hall. They occupy the southeast, the northeast and the northwest corners. Note the many service plugs.





THE BACK HALL

This hall leads from the living room. It opens into one bedroom, into one bath, into the kitchen and onto the back stairs. A big linen closet and a telephone booth are located here.

THE LOWER HALL

This hall is plastered, floored and decorated, just as the rest of the house it. Opening off this hall are the following rooms: the maid's bed room and bath, a large closet, the party room, the furnace room, the laundry and the garage.

THE MAID'S BEDROOM

This is as nice a bed room as any in the house. It is well heated. It has four large windows. It is floored plastered and decorated as nicely as those on the living floor. The bath is just across the hall.

STORAGE CLOSET

This closet houses the motor for the Frigidaire plant and provides ample space and shelving for storage.

THE PARTY ROOM

(Dimensions 15x33)

You will think of many uses for this beautiful room—dances, banquets, parties, children's play, etc. There is a large closet opening off this room. In this closet there is a table that can be set up to any size desired up to 30 ftx24 inches.

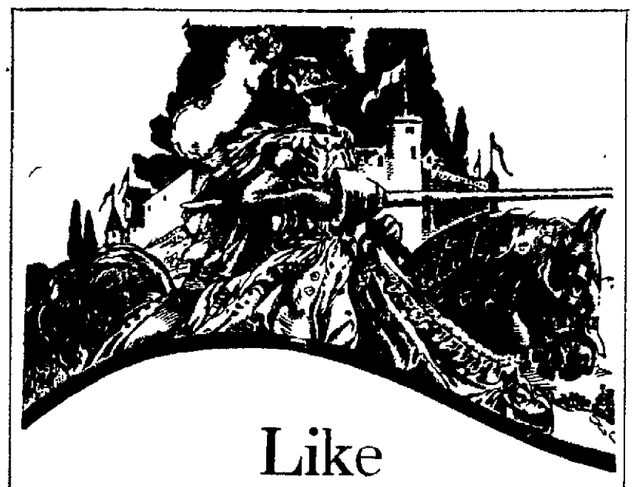
(Continued on Page Thirteen)

SWIFT LUMBER & FUEL COMPANY

We are showing this house to the public to demonstrate what we can do to help prospective home buildrs plan and construct the home they may want. *S. L. & F. CO.*

135 W. 11TH ST. COLLEGE VIEW, NEBR.

LUMBER, MILLWORK, BUILDING MATERIALS, DISTILLATE BASOLINE AND OIL



Like
A Coat of Mail

¶As enduring and as servicable as a "Coat of Mail" is a coat of PAINTALL paint or varnish — a product that is evident in the homes of the Rich and the Humble alike—a protection and a decoration for your home that is unsurpassed in its field.

¶Servicability.

¶Attractiveness.

¶Popular acceptance.

¶And reasonable prices recommend strongly PAINTALL products.

VAN SICKLE
GLASS & PAINT COMPANY

Swift Home Contractors

M. E. VORHEES & SON

Estimates Free On Request

College 169-J
46th and Normal Blvd.

The Enduring and Beautiful Bedford Lime Stone Used in Swift's Ideal Home

Was Supplied By

Forburger Stone Co.

B1883 11th and "W" Sts.

C. C. KENASTON. L. H. COURTNEY
ACME FLOOR SANDING CO.
First Class Work on New or Old Floors. Refinished Floors can be Made as Good as New.
Experts of Over Eight Years Experience in Lincoln.
Phone College 78-W
COLLEGE VIEW, NEBR.

SCREENS
The Screens for Swift's Perfectly Insulated Home Were Made in Our Own Shop.
Get our estimates on new screens or repair work on your old ones. Work called for and delivered. No job too small or too large. Any kind of wire—black—pearl or copper.
Swift Lumber & Fuel Company
COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA
Phone F2366—FO195

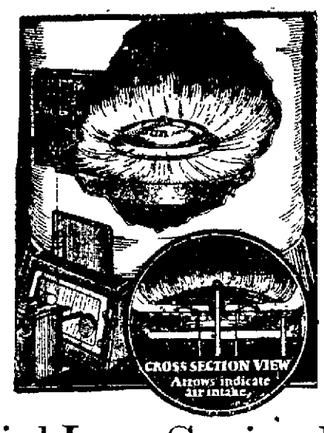
EXCAVATING, GRADING AND TERRACE WORK
BY
H. C. LAMUNYON
COLLEGE VIEW, NEBR.
College 206-W 19th and E Sts.

Agatite Cement Plaster
The walls of Swift's Perfectly Insulated House are plastered with AGATITE Cement Plaster. There is no white coat used. This makes a wall almost as hard as concrete and on account of the absence of lime the paper will stick and the paint will not peel.
Agatite Cement Plaster sold exclusively through the Swift Lumber and Fuel Company.
BEAVER PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC.

The Sun AUTOMATIC
OIL BURNER

OVER 400 Lincoln home-owners are enjoying the easily-controlled heat of the Sun Oil Burner during the changeable spring weather.

You can also be free from the dirt and trouble of kindling a coal fire each morning by having your installation made now.



Special Low Spring Price Now In Effect
See the Sun in operation at Mr. Swift's new home or call at our demonstration room.
Heat Equipment Corp.
Woods Bros Company
131 So. 12th. Phone B6744

MILLWORK
FURNISHED
BY
NEBRASKA LUMBER & MILLWORK COMPANY
8th and R Sts.
LINCOLN

PLUMBING
AND
HEATING EQUIPMENT
INSTALLED BY
C. A. FLOREY
COLLEGE VIEW, NEBR.
1025½ L St. College 128—3 Rings College 22J

FINISHING
AND
DECORATING
BY
P. J. Valentiner
COLLEGE VIEW, NEBR.
Estimates Furnished
College 110-W 902 H St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday morning by The Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas).

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily without Sunday	4.00	2.25	1.25	45c
Daily with Sunday	5.00	2.75	1.50	60c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska and Northern Kansas).

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	70c
Daily with Sunday	8.00	4.25	2.25	85c
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.40	50c

CITY CARRIER.

Lincoln and suburbs, daily and Sunday per mo.....60c

In ordering changes of address always give old as well as new address.

(All mail subscriptions payable in advance).

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

NEBRASKA GROWTH.

In its fifty-nine years of statehood, Nebraska has passed through four great cycles of development, as reflected in the population figures.

When Nebraska was admitted to the Union on March 1, 1867, there were approximately 100,000 people living within the territory. In the next ten years from 1870 to 1880, the population increased from 122,993 to 452,402, or a gain of 329,609 people. The next decade witnessed an even more impressive growth. From 1880 to 1890, the population jumped to 1,062,656, an increase of 610,254. Measured in terms of the coming of new citizens to this prairie commonwealth, that was the golden period of Nebraska history. It has never been equalled or approached by any other 10-year cycle.

From 1890 to 1900 was a period of discouragement for those who had come here to make their home. Money was scarce; crops were poor a portion of the time and when plentiful brought low prices. The increase in population in that ten years was less than 4,000, according to the government census.

Between 1900 and 1910 Nebraska forged ahead again. The federal census gave her 1,066,300 people in 1900 and 1,192,214 in 1910, a gain of 125,914. From 1910 to 1920 there was an increase of 104,158, the census of 1920 revealing a population of 1,296,372.

Particularly heartening are the figures for the first five years of the present decade. From 1920 to 1925, the preliminary estimates of the census bureau of the Department of Commerce show Nebraska has gained 74,799 in population. The July 1st estimate in 1925, credited Nebraska with 1,371,169 citizens, and for 1926, 1,384,703. If this same ratio of growth is maintained in the next ten years, it will not be unreasonable to expect Nebraska to show a population of 1,500,000 people and to pass the 2,000,000 mark before the close of the next quarter of a century.

It did not require the census figures to confirm the report of rapid growth in Nebraska in the last five years. There are evidences of it on every hand. Since 1920 this state has been the fairest spot on the agricultural map. Business has endured the hardships to which it has been subjected in the farming areas of America, and has recorded a steady improvement. Building trades have been most active. The manufacturing establishments, which were in their infancy, a decade ago, have grown and prospered until today the annual output from the mills and factories exceeds in value the produce from Nebraska farms. Jobbing and retailing have grown. There is not a single field which claims man's attention, which has not reflected progress.

Nebraska is still far from realizing her possibilities. There are hundreds of thousands of acres of good land where production can be infinitely increased. The industrial plants have room for expansion. Educational facilities must be improved, Nebraska's elaborate system of permanent highways brought to perfection, and the towns and cities which dot her hills and valleys beautified and reconstructed along modern lines.

Even in the matter of homes, there is much to be done. Notwithstanding the great building activity which has especially characterized the last few years, Nebraska is still underbuilt. In 1920 there were 15,046 more families than homes in this state, according to the federal census figures. This was 5 per cent of the total number of families in the state. In 1910 the excess of families over dwellings was but 2.5 per cent and in 1900 3.2 per cent. Since 1920, with the hundreds of new houses built in this city, and in other towns and cities in the state, building has little more than kept pace with the increase in the number of families which have established themselves in Nebraska.

A study of the figures should convince the skeptic that in the next ten years growth and development will be even more rapid and more substantial than it has been in any decade, with the possible exception of 1880 to 1890, since Nebraska became a state.

JOHN C. COOLIDGE.

The name of John Coolidge is indissolubly linked with the fame of his distinguished son, President Calvin Coolidge.

Not that John Coolidge had carved a place for himself in the long list of American notables. He had lived the life of an ordinary citizen in a small community, remarkably steadfast to tradition and convention. He was industrious, thrifty, honest, upright and God-fearing. He found his pleasures in the simple things of life.

But because John Coolidge typified so many of the fine virtues of a class of the citizenship of this country, he came to occupy a place in the popular imagination. He was a reality in a larger measure than even his son. People like to think of him as scorning the pleasures and comforts of modern conveniences. There was a sincerity in the way he went about his humble tasks—the "sugaring," the "haying," the little chores about the house. When John Coolidge walked from home to the postoffice, and back again, the people knew that it was because he wanted to, for had he desired it, Mr. Coolidge might have had an automobile at his beckoning. The stern simplicity of his life stood out in bold relief against the general tendency, even in hardy old New England, to accept the gifts of the gods.

America's picture of John Coolidge has been unchanged since the night when he himself administered the oath of office to his son. The memory of that August night in 1923 is still fresh. In the flickering light of a kerosene lamp were the sombre figures of father and son. The severe plainness of the scene made a deep impression upon the American people. It had a dignity and majesty about it which no amount of ceremony or ostentation could have imparted. It was fundamentally faithful to the conceptions which America has always cherished in regards to her great men, with the elements of ruggedness and simplicity about it, which have always been symbolical of the strength of the nation.

Little did father or son realize at that time the event which was taking place would tend to shorten the life span of the elder Coolidge. In the days which preceded John Coolidge's death, the neighbors told the story. The Coolidge homestead in Plymouth became a tourist objective. Thousands came to see the little town and the humble home where the president was born. With true New England courtesy, Colonel Coolidge greeted these visitors from afar. Hundreds of others who could not make the trip wrote letters and the president's father dutifully answered these. It was a strain which sapped the strength of this rugged old New Englander. It was the price which he paid for his son's fame.

A few months ago the public was informed that Colonel Coolidge's health was failing. Until a short time ago, it did not appreciate his decline had been so rapid. Even he thought little of it, and refused to accept the benefits of a less rigorous climate. One can believe that he deliberately decided to remain at home, although Vermont and other New England states have experienced one of the worst winters in the last half century. One can see him meeting death with the same calm courage which characterized his life. It is a consolation to know these last few years, which have probably been the hardest of his life, have also been the most joyous. In that period with its many burdens and demands, he soared to the heights of parental pride. As the father of the president of the United States, his life has had a golden sunset.

EFFICIENCY AND WEALTH.

A ton of coal never went so far in the railway industry in all its history as it did during the year 1925. The bureau of railway economics has issued a statement in which it says that an average of 159 pounds of fuel was required to haul 1,000 pounds of freight and equipment one mile during that year, whereas in 1924 eleven pounds more was required. It is furthermore stated that the chief factors in this saving were improvements in locomotive construction, increase in the length of runs, education of firemen in the conservation of fuel and closer inspection of the coal itself.

This information is interesting chiefly because it is typical. The American people are living better today than any other people ever lived before because of the fact that they are more efficient than any other people ever were. The eleven pounds of coal per ton mile saved on the freight transported in this country was so much added to the wealth of the country, to be divided between the residents thereof. Every bit of waste that is eliminated leaves just that much more for the enrichment and enjoyment of the people.

The people of the United States, as has been stated, are living better because they are more efficient, but on the other hand they are more efficient because they are living better. And again, they are both more efficient and are living better because the general wealth is greater and more evenly distributed than was ever known in any other country before, notwithstanding the fact that there are a few tremendously wealthy men.

Because the incomes of most men of intelligence and common sense are sufficient to enable them to give their children liberal education—men of attainments are to be found in all walks of life; engaged in all branches of commerce and industry, as well as in the professions, which claimed most of them up to a generation or so ago. The mechanical engineering courses at the universities now draw some of the brightest youths in the country, with the result that research along mechanical lines is just as persistent, systematic and productive of beneficial results as are those in medicine, surgery, chemistry, astronomy, physics and other sciences.

In consequences of these things life is being improved in every direction. Education inevitably broadens the mind and makes for co-operation and united effort in advancing the common good. The educated man knows that waste reduces the common wealth as well as that of the person or corporation who for the time being holds title to that which is wasted. All must share in the loss, just as all, to a greater or lesser extent, share in that which is saved.

So we are efficient because we live better, we live better because we are efficient, and we are efficient and live better because we have all worked together to make ourselves more wealthy.

A SMALL CROP PROFITABLE.

The Nebraska Ruralist directs attention to the fact that 9,713,398,200 pounds of hogs were slaughtered under federal inspection in 1925, for which the buyers paid $1,147,528,876. The smallest crop in four years brought considerably the highest cash return in four years. Two billion fewer pounds sold for $200,000,000 more than in 1924.

There is nothing surprising or contradictory in this. The natural operation of the economic law of supply and demand explains why it is possible the farmer may receive more money for a smaller crop than he gets for a larger one. A surplus means lower prices. A deficiency is certain to increase the price of pork. Wheat brought more money in 1925 because the crop was short. Although America raised much less wheat than in 1924, it was worth more because the crop was short not only in this country but in other wheat-producing countries as well.

If it were possible to regulate production, the farm problem would be solved. But it will never be possible to definitely control it for too many uncertain factors must be considered. The vagaries of climatic conditions, coupled with varying soil fertility, make the size of the grain crops a matter of pure speculation. Only where it is possible through artificial methods to very largely discount these natural factors can there be any hope of regulating production and this is uncertain at the best.

The farmer must plant his fields, and pray for favorable growing conditions. If his prayers are answered he raises large crops. If he is confronted with an indifferent or unfavorable season he raises smaller crops or nothing at all. He faces a condition here which no other industry is called upon to meet. About the only thing which he can do is to plant his maximum acreage, trust to Providence to look after his crops and his market. If he diversifies his efforts as much as possible and tends strictly to business, it is more than probable he will have more than a fair measure of success.

AFTER MORE OIL LANDS.

Congress must be ever alert if it does not care to participate in another grab of rich oil reserves.

There are rich deposits in the Navajo reservation. It has been a matter of common knowledge to the great oil companies and the oil magnates for some years. When Albert Fall was secretary of the Department of Interior, they nearly succeeded in grabbing off these oil lands for themselves. They appealed to the land commissioner for permission to drill and it was refused on the ground congress must grant such authority. Then they took their case to Fall and he gladly gave them leave. Immediately there was a rush to the Navajo reservation, and 400 applications, covering 1,000,000 acres of land were filed.

Fall passed and his successor, Dr. Work, doubted the legality of the action. He consulted with Attorney General Stone and was informed Fall's action had been illegal. He followed his opinion up with ouster suits.

The oil magnates are not discouraged, however.

A bill has been introduced in congress, which will not only validate the permits to drill granted by the discredited Fall but which will also throw an additional 22,000,000 acres of Indian land open to private exploitation on terms outrageously unfair to the Red man. This bill is reputed to have the backing of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Representative Frear has denounced the plan as "highway robbery." He proposes the abolition of the bureau of Indian affairs as a matter of justice to the Indian and in national self-protection.

Some of these chaps who say they admire the American typewriters should be more specific. Blondes or brunettes?

When a man boasts of being the boss at home, it is a sure sign his wife goes out a lot.

Congress Turns to and Helps Out Friend Will Rogers

BY WILL ROGERS.

"He is interrupting me, Mr. President!"

All I know is just what I read in the papers. A couple of weeks ago Ring Lardner was good enough to furnish me material for an article of mine that finally had some humor in it. Now, as everybody knows, Ring is America's surest-fired laugh producer, but even as good as he was in helping me out I pick up my paper this morning and I find other confederates that I think is even better than Ring. These seem to have had one of their especially good days yesterday. The scene is layed in the United States senate, the most dignified and deliberate legislative body in the world, as that is really what they call themselves.

Well, there is the first laugh right there, even before they open their mouths. Then, as these professional law makers are starting to operate at the advanced salary that they so reluctantly voted themselves last fall, why there is also another scene being enacted at the opposite end, from this exhaust end of the capitol corridor. It's the amateur branch of our lawgivers association. So they both had just convened in solemn conclave. Here is just what was in my morning paper to relieve the distress of farmer, who had more punctures this year than any year since rubber had advanced.

Festivities opened wit h prayer as usual in both theaters. The chaplains of both places had just ended their hopeless supplication for guidance and knowledge, and both bodies immediately went into the work at hand, which as I say was to be the relief of the farmer. Senator Bruce of Maryland arose.

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and you too Senators, I would like to read the records of yesterday's poll of all the votes cast in the prohibition vote. I would like to state and also apologize for the size of yesterday's vote. The total number cast is off, compared to other days, especially on the side of the drys. Yesterday was a bad day for voting. Income tax falls due Monday and most of the more prominent drys were busy making out their returns. With the usual amount of bootleggers voting, the dry end would have reached its usual proportion. The wets or the poorer classes, however, about maintained their usual strength, as they had no income taxes to make out. New York City, out of a total of 12,436 votes cast votes...."

"Just a minute, Chairman Dawes!" interrupts Senator Willis of Ohio. "I object to the congressional record being entirely clogged up with wet propaganda. I have here an editorial from the Hamilton, Ohio, Daily News, of Feb. 12, on "Lincoln The Prohibitionist." I will read it to you. If the wets want to pack the record with their propaganda I will show them that I can read just as much stuff in there as they can on their side."

"He is interrupting me, Mr. President. I hadn't finished reading my daily vote," said Mr. Bruce of Maryland. "I have the vote here of the Claremore Progress, of Claremore, Oklahoma. Out of a total of twenty-five thousand six hundred and twenty-one votes cast here in town yesterday, the Repeal of the Volstead Amendment got...."

"Just a minute!" spoke up Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. "May I ask the senator from Maryland what would be the effect of incorrect information?"

Senator Bruce: 'I don't propose to offer that kind of information. I leave that kind to the senator from Virginia."

Senator Glass: "It is my opinion that the Hon. Senator of Maryland has already offered the senate incorrect information on the subject."

Senator Bruce: "It is, is it? Well, so far as I know the senator from Virginia's opinion does not give absolute finality to any subject."

Senator Glass: "Does the senator know any more about the correctness of his figures on prohibition than I know?"

Senator Bruce: "I should be sorry to have the extent of my information on any subject measured by that of the senator from Virginia."

"Well, I would like to ask the Maryland senator if wine and beer are intoxicating?"

Bruce replied: "The senator from Virginia has drunk too much of both not to be thoroughly informed about them."

Senator Glass: "I never touched a drop of intoxicants in my life."

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah: "This stuff you are talking here costs the people of the United States $44 a page. That's beside what it cost to ship it to the asylums where it's read."

Senator Bruce: "I have the returns here from the Ooolagah Oozings, of Okla. Out of a total of two votes cast...."

"Say, this thing is robbery!" hollered Senator Smoot. "These men are taking money out of the United States treasury. It cost $46 a page I tell you, even if nobody ever reads it!"

Senator Ashurst of Arizona: "The senator from Maryland is employing his persnicacity and...."

That remark sent pages scurrying for dictionaries, as nobody knew just what he might have called them. They couldn't tell till they read the definition whether it went be a duel or a kiss.

"Wait a minute, colleagues! It's words like that that is costing our government $48 a page almost apiece, when they are that long, so I ask the Senator from Arizona to please withdraw that word and see if he can't substitute a shorter one meaning the same thing," asked Senator Smoot.

Jim Reed, who hadn't been in an argument for almost 10 minutes, spoke up happily again: "He don't know any other word that means the same thing, because he don't know what that one meant."

Senator Smoot: "Well, if senators don't know what words mean here I would be much obliged to them (as a member of the finance committee who has to furnish the funds for this worst joke I have heard today record) I wish they would get one-syllable words, as I say it costs $50 a page."

"I have a newspaper account here," spoke up Jim Reed of Missouri, "and it says that Gov. Donahy denounces the methods of prohibition men in using women of doubtful character in obtaining evidence. I denounce them the same as Gov. Donahy and . . ."

"What state is this Donahy guy governor of?" asked Coley Blease of South Carolina.

"How do I know what state?" replied Jim Reed. "They impeach these governors so fast and change so much I can't keep track of them."

"Gentlemen, it is costing the United States treasury $52 a page to locate the governors of these various states, and I doubt sometimes if it is worth it."

Senator Ashurst of Arizona: "Mr. Bruce is trying to re-hab-i-tate the worst curse this . . ."

"Wait a minute," shouted Ashurst. "There he goes with another long word! Now Mr. Ashurst, I don't care if you did learn these words from the late Senator Lodge. They are too expensive to use here."

"I have an editorial here from the Marion Star. It says Christopher Columbus didn't drink a thing but salt water. I will read it . . ."

Being a farmer myself, and needing relief, I thought I can't stand reading this all day, so I will turn to another column and see what the house did that same day. I said to myself I bet they got something done. So here is the news of the house that same day. They were helping the farmer as follows:

Congressman La Guardia, N. Y., talking to Blanton of Tex. "What do you think should be done with you congressmen that vote wet and drink dry?"

Blanton: "I think they should be run out of the country."

La Guardia replied: "Then you drys wouldn't have a quorum here."

Congressman Cellar, N. Y.: "As George Washington's receipe for

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Stephen Leacock

TURNING ON A LITERARY LIGHT—

A Magazine Editor in His Workshop, Plying the Tools of His Trade.

"The editor cut off 3,000 words and handed them back to me—'These,' he said, 'You may keep.'"

"Yes," said the editor, leaning back in his chair with my manuscript in his hand, "I am very glad to tell you that we are accepting your story. In fact, we are delighted with it."

I need hardly say that joy broke out on my face. It was my first experience of this kind of thing. Up to then I had never known how it felt to have a real editor, of a real magazine, accept a story and be prepared to pay real money for it.

"But on the other hand," continued the editor, "there are certain things, certain small details, which I should wish to change."

"Yes?" I said timidly.

The Measure of Merit.

"In the first place, I don't like your title. 'Dorothy Dacres, or, Only a Clergyman's Daughter.' It is too quiet. I shall change it to read 'Dorothea Dashaway, or The Quicksands of Society."

"But surely—" I began.

"Don't interrupt me," said the editor. "In the next place, the story is much too long." Here he reached for a large pair of tailor's scisors that lay on the table. "This story contains nine thousand words. We never care to use more than six thousand. I must therefore cut some of it off.

He measured the story carefully with a pocket tape that lay in front of him, cut off three thousand words and handed them back to me. "These words," he said, "you may keep. We make no claim on them at all. You are at liberty to make any use of them that you like."

Well-stocked with Endings.

"But please," I protested, "you have cut off all the end of the story; the whole conclusion is gone. The readers can't possibly tell—"

He smiled at me with something approaching kindness.

"My dear sir," he said, "they never get within three thousand words of the end of a magazine story. The end is of no consequence whatever. The beginning, I admit, may be, but the end! Come! Come!

"And in any case in our magazine we print the end of each story separately, distributed among the advertisements to break the type. But just at present we have plenty of these on hand.

Changes Here and There.

"You see," he continued, for there was something in my manner that perhaps touched him, "all that is needed is that the last words printed must have a look of finality. That's all. Now, let me see," and he turned to the place where the story was cut, "what are the last words here: 'Dorothy sank into a chair. There we must leave her!' Excellent! What better end could you want? She sank into a chair and you leave her. Nothing more natural.

I was again about to protest. But he stopped me.

"There is one other small thing," he said. "Our coming number is to be a 'Plumbers' and Motor Number.' I must ask you to introduce a certain amount of plumbing into your story." He rapidly turned over the pages.

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Discoveries In Humans

Editor Found in 18-Year-Old Anonymous Writer One of Country's Leading Humorists

"Now Ellis," he said, "I'll make you city editor.

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

Forty years ago that happy period in American letters which witnessed the ascendancy of such humorous writers as Mark Twain Petroleum V. Nasby, Bill Nye and Robert Burdette was not yet ended.

Such great weekly newspapers as the Toledo Blade, with far-flung circulation, carried the laugh provoking ebullitions of those men into the remotest sections. To a large extent they shaped the tendencies of all the youth aspiring to authorship.

In Muscatine, Iowa, then a community of 12,000 souls, the young son of Sage, Olmstead Butler, a bookkeeper, felt the urge to write. He composed poems, serious and humorous, and sent them to the local newspapers under fictitious names. They were printed.

It was before the day of syndicated features. The newspapers gave over such space as was not allotted to news and editorial comment to literature. Local writers were encouraged—if they showed merit. And it must be admitted of the newspaper editors of that day—even in the cities of the newer western states—that they were versed in literature and knew good writing when they saw it.

Contributed to Paper.

Young Ellis Parker Butler might have continued indefinitely upon his career of anonymity had he not, in his sixteenth year, begun to send to the Muscatine News a weekly letter which he headed "Letters From a Talking Woman." At this time, owing to the necessity of helping support himself, he had quit high school and gone to work in a wholesale and retail crockery concern. Conversant with the activities of the community, he used the "Letters From a Talking Woman" to comment upon local current events humorously, signing the epistles "Elpabu."

Elpabu's letters became of weekly interest to the entire community—or at least that part of it which subscribed to the Muscatine News. But it remained for a rival of the News to start rolling the chain of events which was to reveal Elpabu's personality and confirm him in his literary aspirations.

This rival advertised the publication of a serial entitled. "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." Elpabu, seeing a chance for a serial which he called "The Mystery of an Unhandsome Cab" and sent it to the News.

The advertisement was a laughable take-off upon that of the rival publication. George Van Horne editor of the News, printed in full, and then—without knowing who the author was, and without having any assurance that the News was stating a fact—ran an announcement that the first installment of "The Mystery of an Unhandsome Cab" would be published in the ensuing number.

Elpabu read this announcement. He had had no idea of composing a serial. But he immediately began one. It was not a take-off of "The Mystery of a Hansome Cab," having, in fact, no resemblance to it. But it was so full of fun and interest that it soon had all Muscatine talking about it; and not only

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Peoples' Forum

Law Enforcement.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 19.

To the Editor of the Lincoln Star: Relative to the talk of law enforcement, these facts are pertinent. Who neglects the law? What is the judge What is the sheriff or the constable's duty? What are the people's duties? That the people may have justice?

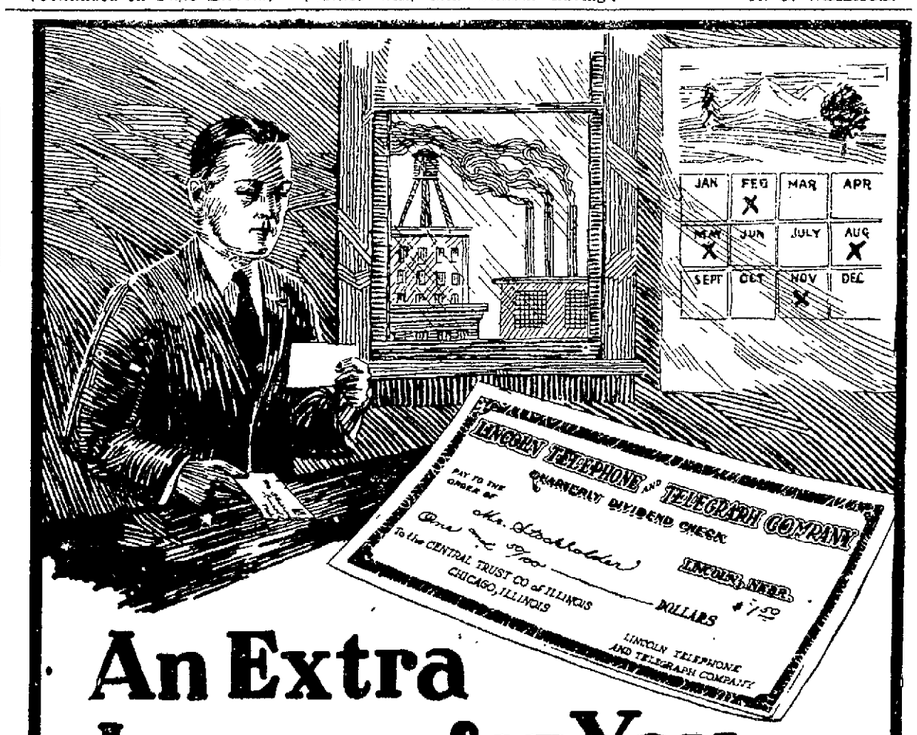
In my opinion we labor under some wrong opinions or ideas. The law! He should! That is right! But how is he to know of any wrong if he has no knowledge and evidence of it. In my opinion, the judge must be neutral. The sheriff and constable must carry out the orders of the courts. In my opinion the person who has a grievance or a complaint, seeing or knowing some one who is violating the law, should, if he does his duty, file a complaint against the offender and bring the evidence so that the judge has reasons to call the offender into court by issuing a writ ordering the sheriff or constable to bring the complaint into court.

Then the judge, upon considering the evidence, should unquestionably decide the right and wrong without favor. If favor appears, the judge can be impeached. This talking and blaming the courts is disrespectful and out of order. It is the fault of the people. Go to the court, make your complaint, bring the evidence and fear no one. Then we will have good citizens, good officers and no kicking. This hearsay, this guessing, is poor stuff If we people would mind our original law, the ten commandments, we all would have less trouble. This imposing and criticizing, finding fault, does not bring evidence either right or wrong.

Do we people really know what "Love Your Neighbor as Yourself," means?

Good common sense should keep us right.

H. G. WEILAGE.



An Extra Income for You

Money works for you day and night, It never rests. Its wages on holidays do not stop. Every day is a working day.

A Safe Investment

Property valued at three times the stock value backs up this issue. Never has this stock failed to pay dividends. Your Banker will be our reference.

Is Your Money Working?

Are you receiving dividend checks? Every three months 2427 stockholders receive dividends on Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company stock. February 15, May 15, August 15 and November 15 are special days for holders of Special Preferred Cumulative Stock.. Are they for you?

You Can Be a Stockholder

A special issue of $500,000 of this stock is now being offered at par, $100 per share to stimulate customer ownership. Six per cent dividends per annum. Ask the manager of your exchange, or write to the treasurer of the company at Lincoln.

LINCOLN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

LINCOLN — NEBRASKA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CO-OPERATING BUS LINES TO SERVE THE PUBLIC BETTER

Interstate Transit
Omaha to Lincoln—Omaha to Fremont
Omaha to Blair—Omaha to Nebraska City

York-Lincoln Bus Line
GEORGE ARMAND, Owner
Lincoln-York-Aurora-Grand Island

Cornhusker Stage Line
O W TOWNSEND, Owner
Hastings-Grand Island-Kearney
Hastings-Blue Hill-Red Cloud
Hastings to Lincoln
Hastings-Clay Center-Superior

Platte Valley Coach Line
(Formerly Yellow Coach Line)
Norfolk-Columbus-David City-Lincoln
Norfolk to Neligh

Sioux Falls Traction System
Operating City Busses and Lines Between
Sioux Falls-Vermillion-Sioux City-Omaha

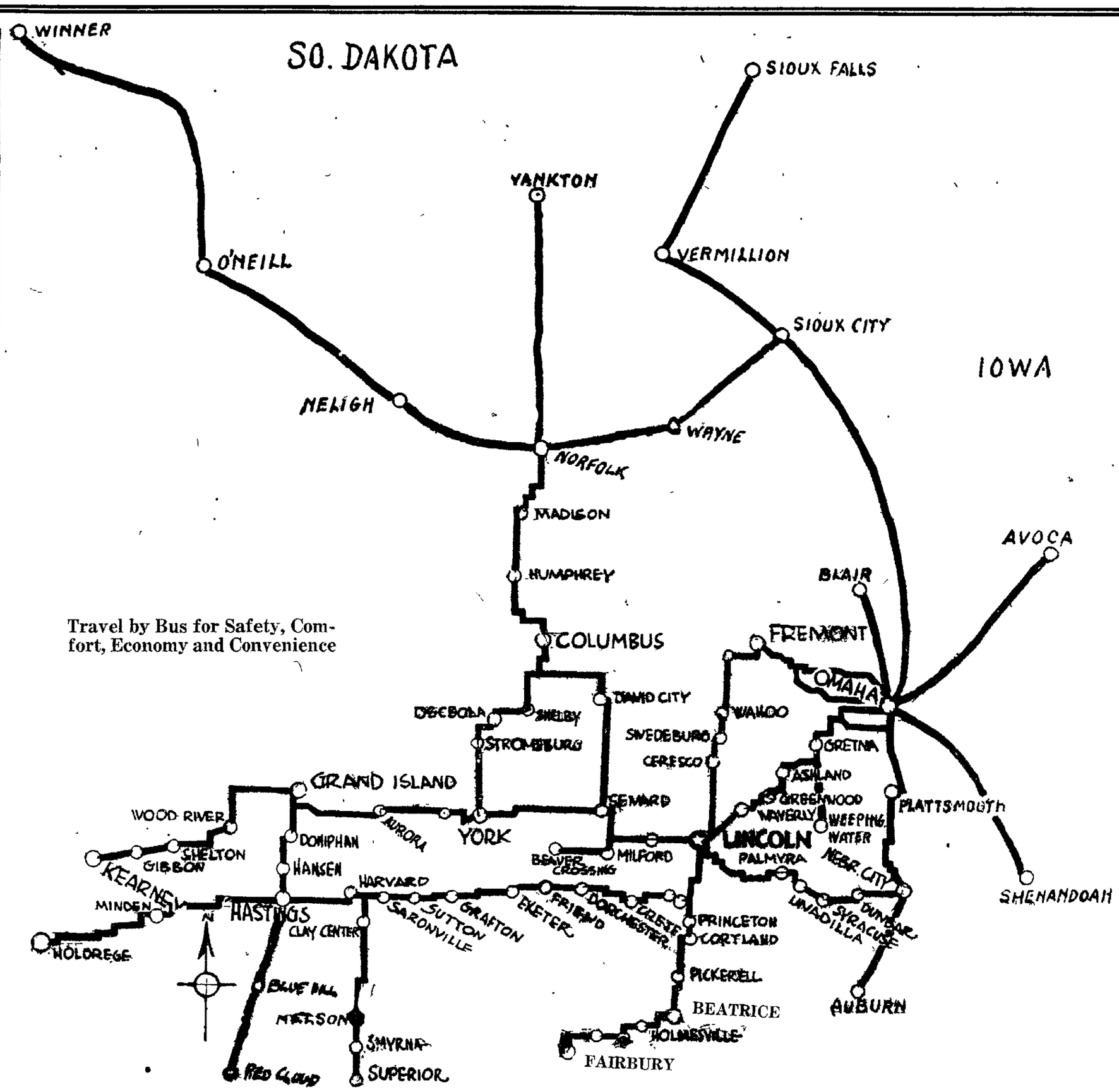
Norfolk-Wayne-Sioux City Bus Line
B W WRIGHT, Owner

Beatrice Bus Line
E J DELEHANT, Owner
Lincoln-Beatrice-Fairbury

Velder-McNally Bus Lines
O'Neill, Nebr
O'Neill to Neligh
O'Neill-Spencer-Gregory, S. D.-Winner, S. D.

Beaver Bus Line
PETE JENSEN, Owner
Beaver Crossing-Milford-Lincoln

Knight Express
(Fremont, Nebr)
FREMONT TRUCK CO, Owner
Fremont-North Bend-Newman Grove-Albion
Distributors—Federal & Knight Trucks



Travel by Bus for Safety, Comfort, Economy and Convenience

SURVEY SHOWING BUS LINES OPERATING IN AND OUT OF NEBRASKA
85 Busses in and out of Lincoln Every Day

Almost unheralded there has developed in Nebraska and particularly in this section, a new public utility serving many hundreds of persons daily and making them comfortable while enjoying its service This is the motor bus. More than eighty-seven busses go up and down Nebraska highways every day from 6 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock at night Each carries ffom twelve to thirty people, and when unusual numbers want to 'Ride a bus—see the county,' seven passenger touring cars are brought out to supplement the big coaches Some of the shorter lines use touring cars exclusively but they are busses in the eyes of the law, and subject to the same regulations

The bus passenger, unless he happens to live on the route through town, goes to the depot on North Twelfth street, maintained by the nine companies operating lines out of Lincoln If he is there, any hour in the morning or 1 30 in the afternoon, when most of the trips start he may be one of forty or fifty persons who presently board the various busses parked in front of the depot Manager George Schaufle, who is in charge of the depot, oversees the loading and starting, but he doesn't have to bother with selling tickets, this being the driver's job On some lines such as the Hastings, Beatrice and Omaha lines one may buy round trip tickets, the Hastings line giving a week's return privilege

The driver is also primed with facts about train and bus connections. Do you want to ride balloon tires and leather cushions all the way to the Black Hills? asks the driver He will route you by way of Omaha, where you change to the Sioux Falls Traction system bus, with its farther terminal in the South Dakota City. You might make the same trip, starting from Nebraska City, Beatrice, York or Grand Island and transferring first at Lincoln, then at Omaha.

Omaha lines also connect with Iowa Transit company busses running to Shenandoah and Clarinda, and with the Omaha-Blair line. The newest addition to the system is the line from Norfolk via Schuyler, Columbus to Lincoln It is said to handle a great deal of business

While the bus, like any other transportation facility was inaugurated primarily as a commercial venture there's no reason why persons may not go for sight seeing trips, particularly since routes lead to such favored picnic and camping spots as Milford and Beaver Crossing The drive to Nebraska City is a popular one for seeing the country and the York bus frequently carries groups bound for Seward, in swimming pool season Yes, the trains still run to all these places and carry passengers, too but the bus is increasingly popular for pleasure trips, particularly in summer

The state railway commission, which has supervision over the bus traffic, lists these lines serving Lincoln, with the name of the manager, and the number of capacity of busses Lincoln and Beatrice, Edward Delehant, three busses, sixty-three seats Omaha-Lincoln-Fremont, Russell J Walsh, twenty busses and a coach, the busses seating 219 Lincoln-Nebraska City, William Maurer two touring cars, 14 Hastings-Grand Island Kearney-Superior-Holdrege-Lincoln O W Townsend, fourteen busses York to Lincoln, Geo Armand, three busses, seventy passengers Norfolk-Columbus-Lincoln Robert Watson, six busses, twenty-five passengers and two seven-passenger touring cars Lincoln-Milford-Beaver Crossing, Pete Jensen, twelve passengers

Practically Every Bus Running Out of Lincoln Burns Champlin Straight-Run Gasoline

CHAMPLIN straight-run gasoline meets every requirement.

ABA OIL COMPANY

By using Paraffin-base lubricants you reduce your motor troubles.

TEN STATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Mack Trucks

The Mack Truck Company
2752 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.
109 No. 9th St., Lincoln, Neb.
3rd and Burlington, Hastings, Neb.

Properly designed by engineers who know the problems of passenger bus operation. The use of Mack Trucks offers the ultimate in profit—the most in trouble free satisfactory mileage.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Lincoln Schools Holding Clinics to Start Children to Kindergarten in Good Health

BY LULU MAE COE.

There's a long, long road opening for a thousand little Lincoln boys and girls next fall.

They are the kindergarteners, going into that great complex system of school life for the first time.

Mothers may not have thought a great deal about it yet, for the great event is several months in the future. They've only known that "the baby" is going to school, and that Mary or Johnny will soon be a baby no more.

They know, these mothers, the things they'll have to have by the middle of September—new frocks, a pair of "longies," pencils, note books.

Such essentials have generally concluded the list of necessities for the juniors starting out in September.

But not this year

Books, pencils, pencil boxes, clothes—they are not the most important things parents can provide for the child who is starting to school for the first time in September.

What important thing? Health!

Maybe you've not thought health could be "provided." And possibly you've never thought that Mary and Johnny aren't strong and healthy.

Perhaps their defects are minor. Perhaps they are more serious, but have not shown themselves. Perhaps a little knowledge now may save suffering and sorrow later.

Good health will do more to insure happiness and success in school as well as in later life than any other one factor. A child in good health is one who is free from all remediable physical handicaps, who has formed a good set of food habits and other desirable and necessary health habits.

The board of education has outlined a health program that is to help parents prepare the little boys boys and girls for a healthful school career.

A child cannot be put in perfect health in most cases in a few weeks. It may require months. It is to the interest of both the parents and the public schools that this health preparaion be done before the child setarts to school, not after he is in school

Open This Week.

Through the health education program of the city schools, preschool clinics are opening this week in each school for the benefit of children who will enter next fall, or in February The clinics will probably be held one-half day at a time and a certain group of parents will be invited to bring the children on a specified afternoon Cards announcing these enrollment clinics are being sent to the parents of this year's kindergarteners, and on each one are the name of the parents the name of the child, his age, his address, and the hour he is to be at the clinic The card is sent to the school physician or principal, and is returned to the parent, with the date and hour of examination.

The enrollment clinic will be the first contact of the child with the health education program of the schools The primary purpose of the conference is educational, pointing out to the parents ways in which they may improve the care of their children. The clinics are under the direction of Dr R B Adams, the school physician.

With the parents present, the physicians will give a physical examination with a full report and explanation of the child's condition to the mother and detailed advice as to the best care of the child. In the case of suspected defects, the physician will suggest that the child be taken to the family physician for care.

Record Booklet.

Each child will be given a little booklet in which will be written a summary of the physical defects that need to be corrected, the good habits that need to be formed, the ideas to be inculcated, before he starts to school A blue star is pasted on the booklet of the child that is free from defects that need the attention of a doctor or denist and who shows evidence of personal care Similar recognition will be given to all children having made improvement when they come to school in September

The clinics will continue through the remainder of March, all of April and May. It is expected that each child of pre-school age who is to become a part of the schools in September or February will have had a health conference before June 1. These health conferences in the enrollment clinics are being held early so that sufficient time will be given for getting the child ready for school

The importance of this pre-school health survey is indicated in the present emphasis in the program of the state Parent-Teacher association, which is sponsoring a "get ready for school" campaign. The national council of the P. T A is offering a prize to the council of the P. T. A. that enters the national contest and succeeds in having the highest percentage of 100 per cent healthy children.

Of course, the "get ready for school" campaign in Lincoln is taking the form of the enrollment clinics Inspection of all children is required by law during the first month of the school year. September is really too late to aid the children in being physically ready for school.

Two Defects Apiece.

In Lincoln public schools during the year 1924-25, the total number of physical defects found through inspections required by legisative enactment and reported to parents, urging correction, number 25,931 This made an average of two defects for every pupil in the public schools, showing the importance of early attention to health.

Grade school children averaged 2 3 defects per pupil. Junior high school pupils averaged the same, and high school pupils averaged less than one defect each. By the close of the last school year, 8,336 defects were reported corrected Corrections were made of 33 per cent of the defects in the grades during the year. In the junior high school the same percentage of defects were corrected, while in the senior high school only 20 per cent of the defects were remedied.

Of fifty-two pupils in the kindergartens of two schools, taken as typical examples, in September, 1925, 3 8 per cent had no defects, 25 per cent had one defect each, 42 4 per cent had two defects each, 15 per cent had five defects each The defects were concerned with eyes, ears, nose, throat and teeth—rather startling figures when it is considered there little children are but five and six years of age.

Four common handicaps of kindergarten children are defective tonsils, decayed teeth, underweight, and adenoids Of 191 kindergarten pupils examined in three schools last September, 41 per cent had diseased tonsils, 10 8 per cent had decayed teeth, 38 2 were underweight, and 34 6 per cent had adenoids Pupils with normal tonsils amounted to 20 9 per cent, because defects were suspected among 35.1 per cent, with normal or well cared for teeth amounted to 49.2 per cent, of normal weight 61 8 per cent, and free from adenoids 65.4 per cent.

Underweight Common.

The types of defects most common to the grades were underweight, first, defective teeth, second, and diseased tonsils, third. In the junior and senior high schools underweight was first, diseased tonsils, second, and defective teeth, third. Uncorrected defective vision was the fourth most common defect in all divisions

One of the most common handicaps to the child's happiness and progress in school is an avoidable and remediable physical defect. A prominent child health specialist, Dr Gesell of Yale, states that physical handicaps are the main cause of pupils being forced to repeat grades, and many illustrations of this fact can be given in the Lincoln schools.

A recent study reported by the bureau of education of the federal government shows a relationship between poor grades and physical grades Ninety-two per cent of the failures in the ninth grade for the second semester were made by pupils having physical defects Eighty-seven per cent of the failures in the tenth grade were made by pupils having physical defects.

The health department of the city schools is having a series of enrollment clinics for pupils who will enter for the first time in September or February. The chart on the upper left shows the four most common handicaps of kindergarten children, as found among 191 kindergarten pupils, namely, diseased tonsils, bad teeth underweight, and adenoids On the lower left the chart shows the percentage of defects in eyes, ears, nose, and throat among fifty-two kindergarten children. The picture on the upper right shows little Anita Calfot being measured by one of the school nurses, Miss Ruth Freeborn, in the clinic. Below that Dr R. B. Adams, the school physician, is testing Anita's heart, with Mrs. Andrew Calfot, her mother, and Miss Freeborn looking on.

HEBRON COLLEGE NOTES.

The Academy basket ball team not only won the county tournament but won the cup in class H at the Lincoln tournament. Prof. William Roselins was in charge of the boys.

Prof W P. Hieronymus was in Lincoln on Friday and Saturday of last week in the interest of the junior college.

On March 31, Professor Paysen and his musicians will broadcast by remote control [illegible] will be the last radio program for the year and promise best.

HOOD Tires and Tubes are Protected Tires
Repairing Service
Rosenstock Tire Co.
B1544 234 So. 11th St.

LUMBER
$10 to $15 per 1,000
TRESTER CO.
609 No 27 B 2066

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

Every advantage is yours when you buy a used Ford car from an Authorized Ford Dealer.

You are sure of good service; exceptional value; liberal terms; courteous treatment as long as you have the car, and a fair trade-in allowance when you are ready for your new Ford.

Go to the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer and see his selection of used Fords. You are sure to find one that suits you exactly.

Ford

F. R. HUSSONG
Phone B6821 1800 O Street

O'SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO.
Phone B6854 14th and M Streets

Automobile News

WILLYS-KNIGHT "70" POPULAR

New Sleeve-Valve Six Draws Large Crowds at Season's Auto Shows.

No better way of judging the popularity of a new automobile can be had than that of the approval and interest of the public at the automobile shows, according to veteran automobile men of the Willys-Knight Co.

Hence, they say the new Willys-Knight six "Seventy" apparently is destined to become one of the most popular of the medium priced sixes in the next few months. At every automobile shows in which this new sleeve-valve six was displayed it was the object of the most sincere attention by those who are interested in the newer mechanical features and in the tendency toward the lighter and more powerful cars.

The new Willys-Knight six "Seventy" was designed by Willys-Overland engineers to develop more power with a smaller piston displacement than hitherto attained. The new car, with a wheelbase of 113 1-4 inches and a bore of 2 15-16 inches and a 4 3-8 inch stroke, has attracted unusual attention in the two short months since appearance because of its flexibility ad ability to perform.

In a 2500-mile test run conducted by Willys-Overland engineers, two of these new "Seventies" averaged 18 miles to the gallon of gasoline on the run which extended far north into Canada to obtain the greatest possible temperature range. Another instance of the economy of the new six was completed recently when a new "Seventy" with five occupants and a total weight of 4027 pounds, drove through one of the worst New York state snowstorms experienced in years from Little Falls to Buffalo for an average of 19 1-4 miles to the gallon. The trip was made at night and the 238 1 miles were covered in 8 1-2 hours.

Still another example of why thousands of interested prospects crowded about the new six at the automobile shows is the recent drive against time between Chicago and St. Louis. The distance between these two cities, 570 miles, was covered in 13 hours, and fifty minutes, an average of 41 22 miles per hour, 2 miles per hour faster than the fastest railroad train between these two points.

During the New York automobile show a total of 102,909 persons went through the New York factory branch to see the "Seventy" display. At the New York show orders were taken for 594 automobiles, including many of the new Willys-Knight six "Seventies" while Chicago, Cleveland and Elmira reported sales gains over 1925 automobile shows with totals of 496, 130 and 125 respectively. Buffalo reported 402 sales.

BUICK OFFICIAL PRAISES ROADS

Sees Impressive Record In Minimizing Freight Losses During Year.

George C Conn, director of traffic of the Buick Motor Company, believes that the railroads of the country made an impressive record in minimizing freight losses during the past year.

"The efforts being made by the railroads of the country for the quicker and safer transportation of freight seems to be well illustrated by the statistics of traffic for the Buick Motor Co., in 1925," said Mr. Conn "On the 56,839 carloads of automobiles shipped by Buick during the year there were but twenty-one claims, amounting to $22,000, filed by the factory for wrecks, and of this amount one claim was for $8,000. All of these claims were settled before February 15 of this year

"The railroads as a whole have materially reduced the time in transit, which really means that they are moving the cars instead of letting them stand in yards where incidental switching increases the chances for damage

"The American Railway association, mechanical division, prescribes certain general rules for the proper loading of automobiles and their safe transportation.

"The Buick Motor Co., as a result of experimental loading of its new 1926 models, has supplemented the requirements of the railroads, and as insurance for safe transportation, goes to considerable expense for additional safety devices

"Reports have been received of accidents to carloads in transit where cars have been derailed and the autos found to be in perfect condition and in their original blocking.

"Keeping in mind that no manufacturer wishes to sell his machines to the railroad except in the regular and legitimate way, it is especially satisfactory to note the more efficient handling on the part of the railroads and to know that the extra precaution used in loading and blocking has been productive of good results"

ADOPTS RESOLUTION

Alpha Theta Chi fraternity has adopted a resolution unanimously approving the system of military training now in force at the University of Nebraska and forwarded a copy of it to Chancellor Avery and the board of regents. The members of the fraternity, the resolution states, "believe that military training as now conducted at the University of Nebraska is of value to those taking it, and assists in the maintaining of an adequate defense for our country as provided for in the national defense act."

COTNER COLLEGE.

Elwyn Wherry, '26, Bethany, winner of the local oratorical contest, took first place in the annual contest of the Nebraska inter-collegiate forensic league at Grand Island Monday evening Prof. Josie Y. Osterhout, coach of oratory, acted as a member of the board of judges, which consists of the coaches of the participating schools and who judge all contestants except the one from their own school. Kenneth Seeley, '27, Omaha, attended the contest and business meeting in the capacity of secretary of the state organization, which office he has held for the past year.

"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"
Kelly Tires
SALES. SERVICE.
Call B2527 For Service Car.
WESTON Tire Company
"Wes," "Griff," "Sid," "Bill."
241 So. 11th St.

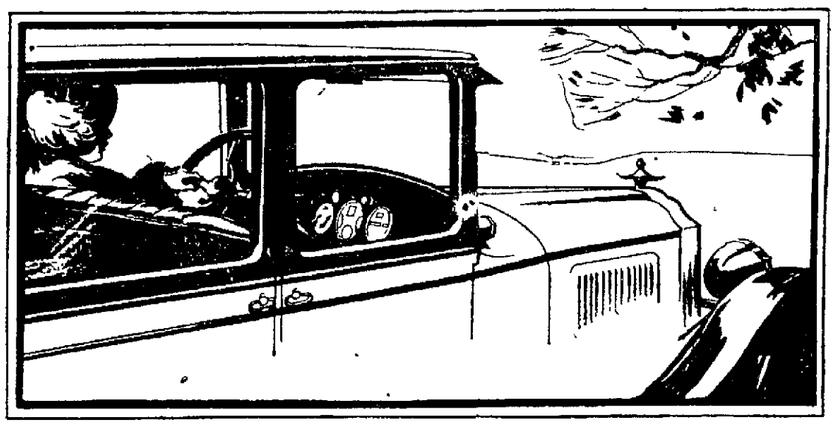
Amp's Advice to Autoists

"DON'T let your battery get the 'shakes'. That's what happens when hold-downs aren't kept tight. Battery bumps about in its compartment, active material is shaken out of plates, life is shortened. We look for and tighten loose hold-downs —save you money!"
—Little Ampere

Western Storage Battery Co.
J Lawson Robb, Pres.
B3391 1737 O Street

The Willard Battery men

200,000 miles and more . . .



Observe the speedometer of any "used" Willys-Knight, should yours be the rare good fortune to find one available. Nine times out of ten, the mileage registered there is easily *twice* that of any other used car you may meet with.

The reason for this is the absolutely unique service afforded by the patented Knight sleeve-valve engine in which carbon troubles, valve grinding and all wearing and weakening factors common to the poppet-valve type of engine have been permanently done away with.

The engine of a Willys-Knight is everlasting. It never wears out. Unlike any other motor-mechanism in existence it does not deteriorate. It actually IMPROVES with use. At 100,000 miles and over, a Willys-Knight is a more powerful, more efficient, smoother and quieter car than the day it left the factory. Hence, high mileage totals on "used" Willys-Knights are invariable, inevitable. Cases without number are on record in which Willys-Knight engines that have been run over 300,000 miles are in better condition today than when they first were purchased.

Tax cut effective now

WILLYS-KNIGHT
Great SIX
"FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE FINEST"

LINCOLN OVERLAND COMPANY
1608 "O" St. Lincoln, Neb.

Now—In the Great WILLYS-OVERLAND LINE—*A Car for Every Purse*

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

(Continued from Page Eight.)

Muscatine, but other sections of Iowa.

This interest reached its culmination when Henry S. Kneedler, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, accidentally learned, through a friend, who Elpabu was.

Kneedler published in his paper an article which declared that Iowa, which to date had boasted no authors, was about to produce one in the person of the author of "The Mystery of an Unhandsome Cab."

Discovered As Author.

He added that until recently he had thought George Van Horne, editor of the Muscatine News, to be the writer of the story, but had just learned that the author was an eighteen-year-old youth of Muscatine whose grandfather, Audey Gazzen Buter, had raised the money by which the famos Dred Scott case could be carried to the supreme court.

Van Horne, sitting at his desk in the office of the Muscatine News, read this article, muttered an ejaculation and stood up.

"Elpabu"! It was as plain as day. "E-L, the first two letters of Ellis, P-A, the first two letters of Parker, and B-U, the first two letters of Butler."

"Ellis Parker Butler, the oldest son of Sage Butler—that's who has been writing "The Mystery of an Unhandsome Cab!" said the editor.

Van Horne put on his hat as soon as circumstances would permit and went around to the store where Ellis Parker Butler was at work.

"Ellis," he said, "are you engaged this evening? If you aren't I want you to come out to the house tonight and have supper."

Ellis was not engaged. Evening found him at the Van Horne home, the honored guest of the editor and his charming wife.

Editor Was Enthusiastic.

Van Horne was enthusiastic over the youth's ability and his chances for the future. He felt he had made a great discovery.

"Now, Ellis," he said, "I'll tell you what I want you to do. I want you to quit crockery business and come over to the News. I'll make you city editor."

No extended argument was needed to convince young Butler, already won by the admiration of this man whom he knew to have been the author of a novel as well as a lecturerer of note. He accepted the new job without hesitation.

Strangely enough, however, he never went to work for the man who had given him his first substantial recognition.

The next day, when he notified his father, who, at the time, was connected with a wholesale tobacco house, of his intention to join the News, the elder Butler argued him out of the change.

"Listen to me, son," he said. "We're going to reorganize the tobacco business and make a wholesale grocery of it, too. I can get you a job there and you'll make a lot more money than you'd get on the News."

Stuck to Grocery Business.

He convinced Ellis. The latter notified Van Horne of his change of mind and soon went to work in the wholesale grocery business. It was to take up all his time from seven o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the evening of every working day for the next eight years. He was a city salesman and a mighty good one, too.

But he didn't give up his writing; he had the nights for that. Nor did he lose touch with Van Horne, who maintained a sincere and lasting interest in his progress until his death a few years later. Advised by the editor he sent his compositions to the literary markets. At once he gained recognition in a variety of publications, selling verse, humor and short stories to such magazines as Truth, Life, Puck, Harper's the New England Magazine, the Midland Monthly and others.

In this period his income from his writings grew to a point where it exceeded his income as a grocery salesman. He took a trip to Chicago to look into the possibility of establishing connections that would let him give all his time to literary work.

Chicago editors unanimously advised him to go to New York.

"All the big magazines are located there,' they told him. "That is the place for you to be."

Went to New York.

Among his friends and intellectual connections in Muscatine was Harry Moore, a man of thirty-five who had been blind since he was fourteen and who, wishing to get married, wanted to satisfy himself that the weakness of his eyes would not be inherited by his children. Moore decided to consult specialists in New York and invited Butler, opportunely, to convey him on the trip.

The visit to New York gave him a chance to interview the editors of the many magazines to which he had been contributing. They advised him to come to the metropolis. One, the editor of Truth, said:

"And when you get here I'll give you desk room and put you on the salary list at $15 a week."

Ellis Parker Butler escorted Harry Moore to Muscatine, cleared up his affairs there and two months later returned to New York. The first place he visited was "Truth." But when he asked for his friend, the editor, he was informed by an office boy that there was no such person on the staff.

"I'm sure there is," said Butler. "Go in and make inquiries."

The boy returned in a few minutes.

Troubles Began.

"He used to be here," he said, "but he's gone several weeks. We've had two new editors since then."

Young Butler wasn't much concerned. He felt he could make a living anyway. But another development did prove troublesome. For so many years he had been working at night he found he could not get down to composition in the day time. All this was exasperating, because he was planning to marry a young lady in Muscatine and it began to look as though he wouldnt' be able to bring her on as soon as he hoped.

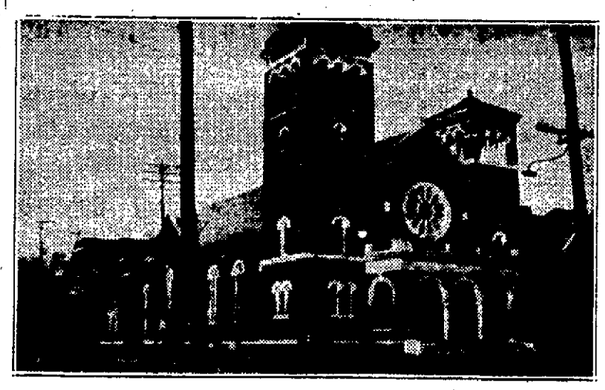
He got a job on a trade journal. Immediately he began to write at night again. Also, he got married.

In time he and a friend established a publication which they called "Decorative Furniture" of which Butler was the editor and which was a financial success from the start.

In 1906, however, Butler wrote his famous humorous short story "Pigs is Pigs," which was printed in the first number of the American Magazine. The following year it appeared in book form. It literally swept the country and made him famous. The financial return was so large that he sold his interest in "Decorative Furniture," and devoted his time exclusively to writing, recognized everywhere as one of the country's foremost humorists and short story writers.

He's still at it.

New Church at Beatrice



(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 20.—The Beatrice parish of the Catholic church is just completing a new church at the corner of Sixth and High streets. The structure is 60 by 130 feet, of pressed brick, and trimmed in elegant style with Bedford stone, modern in every respect and with full basement. The main entrance is to the south.

The interior of the structure is finished in oak and the fixtures and furnishings are of the best and latest type. A seating capacity of 600 is provided in the nave and 100 in the gallery, being capable of accommodating the largest gatherings expected in the church. Work of construction was started last May and completion is expected early in April, when dedication will take place.

The approximate cost of building and equipment is $110,000, and thisamount was raised by a building fund started six years ago and carefully and successfully managed by the building committee of the parish. The Rev. Robert L. Bickert is the present pastor and he has been at the head of the Beatrice parish for the past nine years. He is a native of Nebraska and a graduate of Creighton university of Omaha.

The parish has a local membership of 600, being the largest in Gage county. The Beatrice parish has been in existence for about 60 years, being established shortly after the founding of the city, and in the early days of the state and Gage county.

During the first ten years of the parish it had practically no organization and only held services at uncertain intervals, but it has grown, steadily and is now on a sound footing. For a number of years the parish held services in a small frame structure which occupied the site of the new church.

About 20 years ago the congregation built the brick school structure, which now stands to the north, just back of the present new church, and which has served since, not only as the parish school, but for regular church services, they being held in the auditorium on the third floor of the school building, until such time as it was seen that a church building could be consistently and properly erected. The church is one of the finest in Beatrice.

Congress Turns To and Helps Out Friend Will Rogers

(Continued from Page Eight.)

beer has been inserted in the record, I have one here for the old-fashioned cocktail that I want to read into the record." Not only wanted to, but did.

Con. Tinkham: "History does not record as terrible a place as Washington is now. It is under government control, and if we can't do anything with it, what kind of example are we setting for other cities?"

Congressman Black, N. Y.: "What's the matter with the voice of the president. Let us hear from him on this all-important question. He is in a position to know if the law can or cannot be enforced. Why don't he answer?"

When I read that I laughed to myself and thought fine chance you will have hooking him in on any Cuckoo argument like that. Nobody was over on this amateur side of our national capitol to look after the expenses like Smoot in the senate. I guess you can publish a congressman's speech cheaper. Maybe they don't have to mail out any of those. But wait a minute; it ain't over.

Congressman Tydings of Maryland: "Prohibition is un-Christian and in direct conflict with the teachings and example of Christ."

Upshaw, democrat, Georgia: "Your doctrine would abrogate every law of God and man from Sinai to Washington."

Tidings: "You, Upshaw, are as shifty in your prohibition arguments as the quicksand on which you stand."

Now if that ain't funnier than anything Ring Lardner ever wrote for either me or himself! That's just one day, and to think we elect them for 6 years of 365 days each!

(Copyright, 1926, The McNaught Syndicate.)

STEPHEN LEACOCK

(Continued from Page Eight.)

"I see," he said, "that your story as written is laid largely in Spain in the summer. I shall ask you to alter this to Switzerland and make it winter time to allow for the breaking of the steampipes. Such things as these, however, are mere details; we can easily arrange them."

Munificent Bows.

He reached out his hand.

"And now," he said, "I wish you a good afternoon."

I plucked up some courage.

"What about remuneration?" I faltered.

The editor waived the question gravely aside. "You will of course be paid at our usual rate. You will receive a check two years after publication. It will cover all your necessary expenses, including ink, paper, string, sealing wax, and other incidentals, in addition to which we hope to be able to make you a compensation for your time on a reasonable basis per hour. Goodbye."

He bowed me politely out of his office. And a few days later I read in his magazine The Advance Notice of my story. It ran like this:

"Next Month's Number of the Megalomania Magazine Will Contain a Thrilling Story Entitled

Dorothy Dashaway, or the Quicksands of Society.

"The author has lately leaped into immediate prominence as the greatest master of the short story in the American World. His style has a brio, a poise, a savoir-faire, a je ne sais quoi, which stamps his work with the cachet of literary superiority. The sum paid for the story of 'Dorothea Dashaway' is said to be the largest paid for a single MS.

"Every page palpitates with interest, and at the conclusion of this remarkable narrative the reader lays down the page in utter bewilderment to turn perhaps to the almost equally marvelous illustration of Messrs. Spiggot and Fawcett's Home Plumbing Device Exhibition which adorns the same number of the great review."

Ever since that experience I have known why it is that magazine editors draw such big salaries.

(Copyright, 1926, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

HASTINGS NOTES

The Troubadours, under direction of Prof. Hayes M. Fuhr, head of the conservatory of music, will begin their annual spring tour on March 29. They will present "The China Shop," a musical play by Arthur A. Penn. The forty-one members of the club will visit the following 12 towns, traveling in two large busses.

Gothenburg, March 29.
Lexington, March 30.
Broken Bow, March 31.
Ord, April 1.
Loup City, April 2.
Central City, April 3.
Seward, April 5.
Superior, April 6.
Alma, April 7.
Beaver City, April 8.
Holdrege, April 9.
Minden, April 10.

The company will return to Hastings to present the Easter cantata, "The Resurrection," by Manney, in the First Presbyterian church, April 4. They will give the homecoming concert of "The China Shop" in the Hastings municipal auditorium, Monday, April 12.

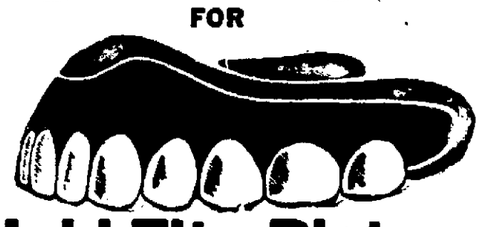
Confette, balloons, and ballyhoo men featured the annual spring carnival held in the gymnasium under the joint auspices of the Hastings collefe "Y" associations. The proceeds from the carnival are to be used to help finance the work of the organizations.

The Theta Psi Beta women's literary society of the college entertained fifty-four guests at their banquet in the Hotel Clarke Saturday night. The banquet room was decorated as a garden of Wisteria, with several old fashioned garden swings. Then Theta alumni were present.

A drive for a $400 pledge toward the salary of Miss Alice Carpenter, '29, is planned by the student association for this week. Miss Carpenter is now teaching in the Ming Sam mission school for blind girls at Fong Ts Nen, a suburb of Canton, China. The pledge has been raised from the student body of the college and has been raised each year since Miss Carpenter went to China.

We Save You 50%

$8.00 $8.00 FOR



Hold-Tite Plates

4 Reasons Why They Are Best

1. Gives Instant Adhesion (Suction).
2. Permits Patient to Eat Meals the First Day.
3. Stops any Tendency to Gag.
4. Enables Patient Immediately to Talk Properly.

A FINE SET OF TEETH FOR..... $8

REAL PAINLESS Extraction of teeth $1

X-Ray now $1.00
Silver Fillings $1.00
Gold Inlay Fillings ..... $3.00 Up
Gold Crowns $5.00

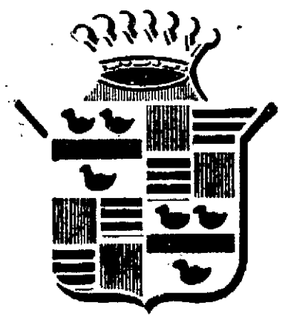
ONE DAY SERVICE

Dr. Cousins Dental Offices

1319 O St.

PHONE B6153—SUNDAYS 10 TO 12 A. M.

22 Years in Lincoln



FLEETWOOD

CUSTOM BODIES

Cadillac announces a line of custom bodies, specially designed and built by Fleetwood—internationally known authority. These new creations permit fullest expression of individual taste and preference in custom bodies of a character hitherto obtainable only through the most exclusive custom shops.

CADILLAC

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

FLEETWOOD CUSTOM BODIES: Inside Drive Limousine for seven. Limousine Brougham for five. Cabriolet for two and four. Collapsible Cabriolet for two. Collapsible Cabriolet—two body styles—for four. Inside Drive Cabriolet for four. Inside Drive Collapsible Cabriolet—two body styles—for seven.

Now on display—and available for purchase.

Harry Williams Cadillac Company

B6814 1328 "P" St.

BUICK

Triple Seals

Reduce Engine Wear

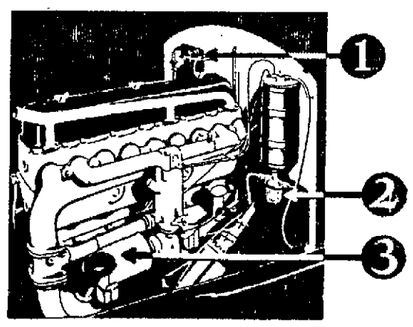
WAR was declared on engine wear when Buick introduced the "Triple Sealed Engine" in the Better Buick.

Buick first perfected the "Sealed Chassis" which barricades each operating part inside a tight-fitting iron or steel housing.

Now, the "Triple Sealed Engine" (air cleaner, oil filter, gasoline filter) has been added to the protection for Buick performance. Every possible avenue for the entry of dirt and grit is guarded, avoiding looseness, vibration, and all the other ills that dirt and grit can cause.

Because of the "Sealed Chassis" alone, Buick is a more dependable motor car. The additional protection of the "Triple Seal" still further reduces Better Buick upkeep costs.

The Better Buick offers the best in modern motor car design, at a very moderate price. Come in and see the "Sealed Chassis", the "Triple Sealed Engine" and the many other superior features of this better motor car.



1. Oil Filter
2. Gasoline Filter
3. Air Cleaner

Buick Motor Cars are now sold on the basis of Federal Taxes effective Midnight March 28th.

Standard Six		Master Six			
2-pass. Roadster	$1125	2-pass. Roadster	$1250	7-pass. Sedan	$1995
5-pass. Touring	1150	5-pass. Touring	1295	5-pass. Brougham	1925
2-pass. Coupe	1195	5-pass. 2-door Sedan	1395	3-pass. Sport Roadster	1495
5-pass. 2-door Sedan	1195	5-pass. 4-door Sedan	1495	5-pass. Sport Touring	1525
5-pass. 4-door Sedan	1295	4-pass. Coupe	1795	3-pass. Country Club	1765
4-pass. Coupe	1275				

All prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Government tax to be added.

the Better BUICK

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

LINCOLN. OMAHA.

Oldest Established Automobile Distributor in the Middlewest. Est. 1903.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Here in Lincoln

Roberts—Undertaking.—Adv.

Special—Moffat nut, $12 per ton. Geo. Strasheim Co., B3341.—Adv.

Ford Used Cars sold by us are guaranteed. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Henry Blum, Real Estate, Specializing in choice lots, 307 So. 11th B4868.—Adv.

Get thin, eat Wallace Reducing bread, sold exclusively at Freadrich Bros., 8 stores.—Adv.

Crushed Stone Screenings for drives, etc., $2.00 ton. Forburger Stone Co. B1383.—Adv.

Bring the Family for Sunday dinner at The Freadrich Cafe, 1329 O St. you will enjoy the homey comfort there.—Adv.

Buy your nursery stock, shrubbery, hedging, fruit trees ,small fruits, plants, seeds ,etc., at 229 So. 9th. St. C. S. Kittinger.—Adv.

A No. 1 Franklin County 6x3 inch lump delivered in your bin for $8 per ton. Why pay more? Call B2736.—Adv.

A No. 1 Franklin County. 6x3 inch lump delivered in your bin for $8.00 per ton. Why pay more? Call B2736.—Adv.

Is the family essential to Christian Civilization?" discussed Sunday afternoon men's Forum, Y. M. C. A. lobby, 3:30 today. All young men invited.—Adv.

The Beacon Press announces the removal of its offices from 1342 M street to 231 So. 14th St. Still in the Telephone Bldg., but just around the corner.—Adv.

A real opportunity for Doctor, Dentist, Architect or Real Estate firm to establish themselves in our new office building, 945 So. 27th. Pauley Lumber Co., F2375.—Adv.

Bicycle Taken—A bicycle was stolen Saturday night near Twelfth and P streets, according to Claude Tripp, 2001 Griffith street, the owner.

Note the change of date—The St. Louis Symphony orchestra here, Monday, March 22, instead of Wednesday at auditorium. Seats on sale now at Ross P. Curtice Co.—Adv.

While building your new home, investigate the WALKER Fire Underwriters' approval oil burner. Schwake-Steidl Oil Burner Co. State Agents, 934 P St. Phone B1887.—Adv.

On Lookout For Car—Police were asked to watch for a Lincoln coupe, Iowa license 2-11934 which was stolen from Sioux City about 7:30 p. m, Saturday. The body of the car is painted green.

Wanted—City and Farm loans. City loans, 6 per cent straight or monthly payments. Farm loans 5 per cent. Liberal settlement options Plenty of money on hand. Loans closed promptly. N. Ray Hall, 125 No. 11th St.—Adv.

Jury Panels Drawn—Two new jury panels for the April term of District court were drawn Saturday by officials at the court house. The panels consist of ninety names each. One is to be called April 12 and the other May 10.

Ad Club Meeting—The Lincoln Ad club will meet Monday noon in the Egyptian room of the Lincoln hotel. The subject for discussion will be "Newspaper Advertising," and Al Du Teau of the State Journal and Fred I. Archibald fo the Lincoln Star will be leaders.

Traveling Bag Stolen.—A traveling bag belonging to Nathan Zolat, 1219 South Twenty-fifth street, was stolen from a car parked near Ninth and T streets Saturday. The bag contained valuable papers according to Zolat, and a reward is offered for its recovery.

Cedars, and Spruce trees can be moved now. $2 to $7.50 each. 200 to select from. Improved French lilacs, large bushes, worth $3 at $1 each to move them. Hardy phlox, mixed colors at 1-3 value—$1 per doz. Hardy plants of all kinds. Yule Floral Co., 147 No. 33rd.—Adv.

In Another Column, Farquhar's announce the closing out sale of their entire stocks of high-quality men's wear, beginning tomorrow morning. This sale marks the passing of one of the oldest mercantile institutions in Lincoln, always favorably known among the best-dressed men of the state.—Adv.

To Buy Sandblast Equipment — Bids have been received by the state purchasing agent for two sets of sandblasting apparatus which will be used for cleaning off old paint from bridges on state highways, when it becomes necessary to repaint them. Each set will cost about $350.

Steals Child's Bank—"The meanest man in the world," according to police officers, entered a room at 1900 M street and stole a savings bank belonging to the small child of M. L. Cameron. The bank contained $1.51 in nickels and pennies. The thief also took a revolver from the room, police said.

Car Slightly Damaged—A Marmon touring car, driven by Don Harding, 2012 South Twenty-second street, was slightly damaged when it was struck by a Ford truck, driven by Orville Taylor, 2203 North Twenty-ninth street, which was backing from the curb near Tenth and Q streets Saturday evening.

Car Parts Taken.—Ralph R. Currier, 821 South Ninth street, told police Saturday afternoon that thieves sad stolen several parts of an automobile which were in his yard, Friday night. The rear axle, and wheels, including springs and shock absorbers, and two front wheels were stolen. Currier believed the parts were loaded on a truck and taken away.

Hearings Before Rail Board—The Cortland Telephone Co.'s request for permission to raise its farm switching rate from 50 cents a month to 60 cents will be heard by the state railway commission next Wednesday afternoon. On Friday the commission will conduct a further hearing on the York Water Co's application for authority to issue and sell $65,000 of bonds.

Asks Administration—Administration of the estate of Hubert Roy Moreland is asked in a petition filed Saturday in County court by the widow, Ola, who lives at 2029 Garfield street. Mr .Moreland died March 11 when a train hit his automobile at Ainsworth. Besides his widow, he leaves three children, Robert, Pauline and Geraldine.

Answer Two Alarms—Firemen made two runs at 10:45 p. m., Saturday and both turned out to be false alarms. The first was at the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity house, 1548 R street, where a passer-by thought he saw flames on the roof. The second was at Gold's store, Eleventh and O streets. The sprinkler system rang an alarm but firemen believed the pressure became too high from an unknown cause.

ROAD WORK TO START APRIL 1

Grading Outfits and Concrete Gangs Will Begin Operation.

Private Contractors Have Already Resumed Bridge Construction.

Fine weather during the past week has not lured County Engineer Arthur Edgren to start his spring road work earlier than the date of April 1 originally set

At that time, however, five grading outfits and three concrete gangs will go into operation. This will result in an addition of twenty-five men to the force of fifty or sixty that has been kept working at the county shops all winter.

Private contractors are already starting to finish the Stevens creek bridge on O street, which was left incomplete last fall. The county's cement culvert builders will be called on to install nearly 300 culverts this year. They will work in three gangs of five men each.

The five grading gangs of two men each have about 300 miles of road ahead of them this year, a greater amount than last season. On of their first jobs will be to put the Hickman stretch into condition for gravel. This piece of three and a half miles is the first bit of the 12 miles that is to be graveled by the county forces this year.

It is possible than an extra mile will be added to the twelve because of a controversy started between residents of the Roca vicinity. Some residents of that town protest the present routing northwest to the Cornhusker. By taking it southwest, they say, it would connect with the Crete road gravel, and serve better the trade area of the Roca merchants. The other faction claims that the chief object should be to reach Lincoln quickly. Perhaps both sides could be pleased by graveling both routes.

Bids are to be received next Tuesday on two steel bridges, costing about $5,000 each. One will be placed a half mile south of Sprague.

Deaths

Funeral services for Gladys Clara Alvina Ress, 13-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ress, 1412 Washington, will be held at 1:30 p. m., Monday at the home and at the Adventist church at Fifteenth and E streets at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. A. Matzner. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Francis B. Cain will be held at the Sacred Heart church, Twenty-fifth and Y, at 9:30 a. m. Monday in charge of Father R. Quinn. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Ranz will be held at the East Lincoln Baptist church at 2:30 p. m., Sunday in charge of Rev. W. F. Ainslie of Grand Island. Burial will be in Wyuka.

The body of Mrs. Frank Sharp was taken to Aurora, Neb., Saturday evening, for funeral and burial at Marquette Sunday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frankie Roberts of Bethany will be held at 2 p. m Sunday at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel in charge of Rev. Ray Hunt. Burial will be in the Seward, Neb., cemetery.

The body of Mrs. Stella Miller of Omaha is at Troyer's funeral parlors pending arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy B. Olson of Kearney will be held at Henry Brown's chapel at 3 p. m. Sunday. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles H. Arnold will be held at the First Christian church at 2:30 p. m. Monday in charge of Rev. Ray Hunt and Rev. H. H. Harmon. Burial will be in Wyuka. The casket will be open at Castle, Roper and Matthews after 10 a. m. Sunday.

The body of J. W. Fullerton is at Henry Brown's pending funeral arrangements.

Emma R. Lawrie, 71 years old, died at 9:35 p. m., Saturday at the home of her niece, Mrs. W. J. Maxson, 250 East Twelfth street, College View. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. J. B. Gearity of Portland, Ore. The body is at Wadlow's mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

Kroblen, Goldstein, Umberger, Undertakers. Ambulance. B2424.—Adv.

CLUB SECRETARY TO CONVENTION

Miss Agnes Neylon To Speak At Automobile Association Meeting.

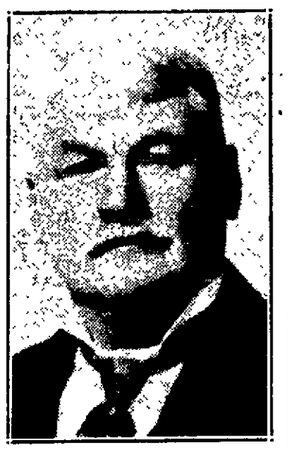
Miss Agnes Neylon, assistant secretary of the Lincoln Auto club, leaves Monday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where she will represent the Lincoln club at a conference of secretaries of automobile clubs affiliated with the American Automobile association. The Lincoln club recently joined the national organization. She will also represent Lincoln at a conference called by Herbert Hoover on safety. Miss Neylon expects to be gone at least ten days.

The two conferences which Miss Neylon will attend are scheduled for the new Willard hotel, the auto association meeting convening Thursday following the close of the Hoover conference at noon. She is attending this latter meeting at the suggestion of the chamber of commerce.

Miss Neylon is scheduled to speak at the A. A. A. conference, probably Friday. She will talk on "Observation of an Auto Club Secretary," and also describe the functioning of the Lincoln club.

Miss Neylon will return from Washington by way of New York City and Niagara Falls.

Obituary



EMIL FRANKLIN FELLWOCK.

Emil Franklin Fellwock was born in Ripley county, Indiana, August 21, 1859, and came with his parents to Pontiac, Ill., at the age of 2 years.

He was united in marriage to Katherine Wagner September 8, 1875, and to this union nine children were born. Four died in infancy; the five surviving are Mrs. H. B. Nash of Los Angeles, Mrs. Della Robertson and Mrs. R. L. Mahan of Lincoln, and Louis and Fred Fellwock of Malcolm.

With his family, Mr. Fellwock came to Malcolm, March 10, 1893 and took a farm east of the town. Mrs. Fellwock died in April, 1894, but with the help of the eldest daughter, the family was kept together.

November 19, 1914, he was united in marriage to Cora Deitch, and went to Malcolm, where he resided until his death.

Mr. Fellwock joined the Grand Prairie Evangelical church in Illinois early in life, and since coming to Malcolm had attended the Methodist church.

Besides his wife, Cora May, he leaves three daughters, Hattie, Della and Nettie, two sons, Louis and Fred, three sisters, Augusta Lomatch and Lena Gerisch of Chenoa, Ill., and Minnie Althen of Omaha, and eight grandchildren.

CONTRIBUTED.

GEORGE VOSBURGH WILL VISIT HERE

Denver Lecturer Speaks Three Times In Lincoln This Week.

George V. Vosburgh of Denver, lecturer at the University of Denver, and world wide traveler will arrive in Lincoln Monday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lentz. He is stopping her eenroute to Minneapolis, where he is to deliver a series of lectures at the University of Minnesota and the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs there.

Mr. Vosburgh has made a trip around the world, crossed the Atlantic seventeen times and has made a study of the industrial, social and political conditions of the old world.

In 1919 he spent the summer touring the battlefields of Europe and visiting the countries involved in the world war. He lectures on "Civilization In the Twentieth Century."

Mr. Vosburgh will make three addresses in Lincoln. The first will be at the noon luncheon Tuesday of the Rotary club at the Lincoln hotel on "America In the Drama of History." The others will be at the Thursday and Friday luncheons of the Lions and Kiwanis clubs at the chamber of commerce.

About People

The University Place Rebekah lodge, 239, celebrated reconsecration day of their "Diamond Jubilee" at the regular meeting last Friday night by initiating a class of new members. The hall was decorated in pink and green colors. Rosaline Crabtree, assembly president, was the official visitor at the meeting. Other assembly officers present were Pearl Sharp, marshal; Josephine Bass, warden; and Agatka Wallicks, D. D. P. President Crabtree conducted a school of instruction. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The Ladies' Aid Presidents' association will hold an all day meeting at the Bryan Memorial hospital Tuesday. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Sunday services will be held at Calvary Evangelical church, Eleventh and Garfield street, beginning at 10 o'clock with Sunday school. H. L. Phillips is superintendent. Rev. F. A. Lenz is pastor. Morning worship at 11. "Stewardship of the Inner Life" will be the pastor's subject. "Lovest Thou Me" is the title of a playlet to be given by the league at 6:03 and at 7:30 the pastor will preach on "Facing the Cross." The sermon is the third of a series on "The Way to the Cross."

The Sunday school board meets at 7:45 Tuesday evening and prayer service will be held at 7:45 Wednesday night. Choir rehearsal Thursday night at 7:45, and at the same time Friday there will be a stereopticon lecture: "Easter—In Modern Jerusalem."

Bruner Bird club meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Bessey hall. Dr. L. B. Walker will speak. All interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. H. A. Detweiler, who has undergone a serious operation at the Lincoln Sanitarium, will be removed to her home, 1230 G street, Sunday.

An art exhibit by the students of Olive Bagg Dye will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings at 2903 P street. The public is invited.

Coming Events

The Scoutmasters of Lincoln will hold a banquet at the University club on Thursday evening. Cedric Potter is in charge of arrangements.

LEGISLATURE MAY BE WITHOUT HALL

Only Rough Masonry Enclosure Of House Chamber To Be Ready By 1927.

Senate Will Have to Use Makeshift Quarters Or Rented Space.

Where will the Nebraska legislature of 1927 hold its sessions when the time arrives for it to assemble, only a little over nine months in the future?

This question is beginning to receive serious consideration at the capitol, where the idea has begun to dawn on state officials that the central portion of the new building, now under construction, will be only half completed by next January.

The new house chamber, located in the east leg of the interior cross, will probably be enclosed by rough walls of masonry some time during the fall, but there is no possibility of getting it "dolled up" with decorative finishings before the legislature meets. If it is to be used, the members will have to be satisfied with rather barnlike surroudings.

All available rooms for committee meetings will present the same appearance. The legislators, moreover, will have to put up with all kinds of distracting noises from construction work going on around them, and with makeshift stairs and passageways. There will be no luxurious lounging or smoking rooms, such as are provided for in the plans of the completed capitol.

Senate Chamber Last.

As for the senate, it will not even have the bare walls of its future chamber. That hall is not to be constructed until the third section of the capitol is built.

The contractor has until the end of 1927 to finish work on the second section and turn it over to the state. The third section will include the high central tower, above the rest of the building, and the leg running westward from the central rotunda. The tower will have to be erected first, as all materials must be hauled in by rail from the west. This means that the senate chamber will come last. It may not be available even for the 1929 legislative session.

It is evident, therefore, that some other meeting place must be provided for the senate. Possibly it could be accommodated next year in the large room adjoining the house chamber, intended ultimately as a lounging place for the representatives. It might, as an alternative, be permitted to occupy the second supreme court room, in the south leg of the interior cross, if the work there should be far enough along. Or, it might be relegated to one of the large rooms on the ground floor of the completed portion of the capitol now in use, with a few other rooms for its secretary's office, its engrossing and enrolling room, and other auxiliaries.

Would Retard Affairs.

If none of these makeshifts will do, the senate must go outside of the capitol and transact its business in rented space. As there is no suitable building for the purpose near the capitol, this would place the two branches so far apart as to retard legislation a good deal. It is probable, if the house should occupy its own chamber, that the senate will also meet somewhere in the capitol.

"We are working ahead with a view to having construction far enough along at the east end so that the house can work there," said W. L. Younkin, superintendent of building operations. "As for the senate, I don't know what can be done for it, if anything. The contractor must reserve the central part of the building and the north and south legs of the cross to keep his activities going through the winter. He cannot give up anything more than the east end to the legislature, and even at that it will be pretty noisy for the solons. We will do the best we can for them, and they will have to stand for some unpleasant foaures."

Another thing which has to be looked out for in advance is providing furniture for the use of the two legislative branches. A lot of the desks and chairs used in the old capitol were taken home by members of the house last winter. The senate stuff has been turned over to the state welfare department and is being utilized for holding professional examinations. It might possibly be secured for next winter's sessions of the senate, but other equipment must be supplied for the house. There is a special contingency fund of $25,000, appropriated by the last legislature, at Governor McMullen's disposal, which could be drawn upon for that purpose.

The capitol commission, of which the governor is chairman, will give its special attention to the matter of providing places for the house and senate to meet, before the time arrives for their assembling.

Film Showing Luther's Life To Be Presented

"Martin Luther, His Life and Time," a film story of the life of the great reformer, is to be shown at St. Paul M. E. church April 9 and April 16. Arrangements for the production are being made by a group of laymen of the Lutheran churches in Lincoln.

This film has had a number of premier showings, and it has received favorable attention in all cities, according to press notices. It is an eight reel version of the life of the man quite generally regarded as the founder of Protestant Christianity, and the most significant events of his career are vividly portrayed.

BETTER ROOFS CAREY

HOLLAND

DICK RUSSELL

New Books at the City Library

The following new books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Assyrian Civilization.
Mesopotamia; the Babylonian and Assyrian civilization, by L. J. Delaporte.

Atlases.
Hammond's popular atlas of the world.
1924 atlas of the world and gazetteer.

Bible.
A psychological and poetic approach to the study of Christ in the Fourth Gospel, by E. Core-Booth.

Canaries.
American canary bird culture, by A. J. Mayberry.

Chemistry.
A dictionary of applied chemistry, by Sir Edward Thorpe. Vol. 6.

Czecho-Slovakia.
A way-farer in Czecho-Slovakia, by E. I. Robson.

Diabetes.
Diabetic diet, by A. McHenry.

Domestic Architecture.
Building plans for colonial dwellings, bungalows, cottages, and other medium cost homes, by F. H. Gowing.

Easter Island.
The riddle of the Pacific, by J. Macmillen Brown.

Essays.
First impressions, by L. Jones.
Ruminations, by A. S McDowell.

European War. Palestine.
The romance of the last crusade; with Allenby to Jerusalem, by V Gilbert.

House.
The intimate papers of Colonel House; arranged as a narrative by Charles Seymour.

Humor.
Small wares; by the author of "The notion counter," illustrated by D. Merwni.

Hunting.
Hunting in Africa east and west, by C. P. Curtis and R. C. Curtis.

Manufacturers.
A graphic analysis of the census of manufactures of the United States, 1849-1919.

Missions.
Forty Years in Burma, by Dr. J. E. Marks.

Muscle Shoals.
America's greatest dam; Muscle Shoals, Alabama, by W. B. West.

Pewter.
American pewter, by J. B. Kerfoot.

Plays.
Lucky Sam McCarver, by S. Howard.

Poetry.
A painter's anthology made by Arthur Watts.

Rugs.
Hooked rugs and how to make them, by A. M. Phillips.

Science.
Science as Revelation, by J. M. Watson.

Shamanism.
The Medicine Man, by J. L. Maddox.

Symbolism.
How to Distinguish the Saints in Art by Their Costumes, Symbols, and Attributes, by Arthur de Bles.

Year Books.
American year book for 1925.

Fiction.
All the Sad Young Men, by F. S. K. Fitzgerald.
The Blind Goddess, by A. C. Train.
The Clio, by L. H. Myers.
The Day's Play, by A. A. Milne.
George Westover, by E. Phillpotts.
The High Adventure, by J. Farnol.
The High Way, by C. Mason.
The Holliday Round, by A. A. Milne.
The Lone Hand, by J. B. Ames.
My Lady Lee, by E. B. Price.
Once a Week, by A. A. Milne.
Pig Iron, by C. G. Norris.
Shepherds, by M. C. Oemler.
The Trail from Davil's Country, by A. M. Treynor.

Children's Books.
The Bascom Chest, by A. F. Loomis.
A Child's Book of Country Stories, by A. M. Skinner.
Everyday Science, by E L. Smith.
History Stories of Other Lands, by A. G. Terry.
Old Swedish Fairy Tales, by A. Wahlenberg.
Stories of Big Animals, by L. E. Mulets.
Stories of Flowers, by L. E. Mulets.
Stories of Insects, by L. E. Mulets.
Stories of Little Animals, by L. E. Mulets.
Stories of Little Fishes, by L. E Mulets.
Stories of Trees, by L. E. Mulets.
Stories of the Stone Age, by E. C. Fellowes.

SIDNEY REALTORS ORGANIZE BOARD

Dealers of Cheyenne, Kimball, Deuel Counties Join Association.

Real estate men of Cheyenne, Kimball and Deuel counties have organized a local real estate board at Sidney, which automatically becomes a part of the Nebraska association of real estate boards and of the national organiztion. W. LeRoy Larson is president, J. A. Bentley vice president and E. C. Stockdick secretary-treasurer of the new board. The organization was effected with the aid of Martin Larson, past president of the state association.

The new body of "Realtors" numbers fourteen and is planning for the future development of western Nebraska.

The national convention of realtors will be held at Tulsa, Okla., June 8 to 11, it was said Saturday by local members. A large Nebraska delegation will attend, it was said. The state convention will be in Lincoln next October. One of the features of the entertainment for the realtors from over the state will be one of the Nebraska football games on the last day of the meeting.

PILES

Cured Without an Operation

Sufferers from Piles or other Rectal diseases will be interested in the instructive book which has been published by Dr. Woods, the Lincoln Rectal Specialist at 1634 N street, days without a surgical operation or How Piles are easily cured in a few days without a surgical operation or having to go to a hospital is thoroughly explained in this book.
It will be sent to you free and postpaid if you will write and send your address to
LINCOLN RECTAL INSTITUTE
Dr. R. Woods, physician in charge
1634 N St., Lincoln, Neb.

URGES BANKS LAY SERVICE CHARGES

Association Follows Up Campaign For Charge On Small Accounts.

State Secretary Suggests Schedule For Adoption By County Groups.

Following up its campaign inaugurated some time ago to induce banks over the state to impose a minimum charge of 50 cents per month for carrying small deposit accounts, the Nebraska Bankers association, through Secretary W. B. Hughes of Omaha, is now urging its members to adopt a schedule of regular charges for other kinds of service which are now rendered free to their patrons and the general public.

In fifty or more cities and towns, the banks are now collecting monthly fees for handling depositors' accounts that average less ice days in France. Breakfast, inowners of such accounts bring other business to the banks. The list is said to be growing, though in some of the smaller towns bankers are having difficulty in reconciling their customers to this new-fangled way of doing business.

County associations of bankers are being urged to take action in regard to imposing miscellaneous service charges, so that all the banks in the same locality may act together in putting them into effect. It is recognized that if only one or two do so, they might lose business to others which had not taken the step.

Suggested Service Rates.

Secretary Hughes of the state association, in presenting the matter to the banking fraternity, has outlined the following fee schedule as a suggested basis, subject to modification in each community:

Acknowledgment	$ .25
Affidavit (minimum)	.50
Agreement (minimum)	.50
Assignments	.50
Auto license application	.25
Bill of sale	1.00
Land contracts	1.50
Other contracts	2.00
Deed, any form	1.00
Lease	1.00
Mortgage	1.00
Coupon notes and mortgages	2.00
Chattel mortgages	1.00
Satisfaction of mortgage	.50
Clerking farm auction sales	2
Paying taxes (each payment)	.25
Credit reports (minimum)	.25
Hunting license application	.25
Liens	.50
Power of attorney	.75
Execution of assignments, releases, bonds, etc.	.50
Wills (minimum)	3.00
Collections (minimum)	.25
Customers name on checks	Actual Cost
Income tax reports	2.00
Return of "insufficient funds" checks	.25
Accounts averaging less than $50 per month	.50

NATIONAL 'Y' WORKER HERE

A. B. Nicholls In Lincoln This Week to Study Young Men's Work.

A. B. Nicholls, senior religious work secretary of the national council of the Y. M. C. A., is to spend two days this week with the Lincoln association in the interest of the young men's program. He has been allocated by the national council to make a special study of the program for young men between the ages of 18 and 23 years.

A strong boys' work program has been in operation for some time covering the four-fold phases physical, social, mental and religious, local Y men said. The association has been weakest in its program continuing on from the boys' division through to the older men.

The Lincoln association, with its young men's division committee formally launched at the annual meeting nearly a year ago, has been doing some work in this line under the leadership of Robert Van Pelt, chairman, and A. E. Wolf, secretary, which has attracted the favorable attention of the national council. Because of this pioneering work that the Lincoln association has been doing the national council is sending Mr. Nicholls to make a study of their work and to counsel with them relative to further development

Following is the list of scheduled meetings:

Monday—Y. M. C. A. board meeting, 12-1:30; Y. M. C. A. staff, 2-3; Exodus club, 6-7:30.

Tuesday—Young men's committee, 12-1:30; industrial committee, 5-6; Y's Men's club installation, 6-7:30; discussion method outlined for senior and young peoples and adult Sunday school teachers, 8-9.

Besides these meetings there will be a number of individual conferences with Mr. Nicholls.

Coal

Any kind you want
Reasonable Prices
Quick Delivery

Phone B3228

Whitebreast

Coal. Lumber. Distillate.

SETTLE PRALLE DAMAGE ACTION

Reported Man Who Suffered Electric Shock Is Paid $1,900.

A settlement for $1,900 has been made between Robert T. Pralle and the Lincoln Gas and Electric Co., according to W. B. Comstock, an attorney for Mr. Pralle. A stipulation for dismissal of the $25,000 domage action brought by Pralle was filed Saturday in District court.

An accident June 7, 1925, near Thirty-second and O streets, was the basis for Mr. Pralle's suit. He alleged that, seeing a live wire on the ground, there that night, he stopped his car and tried to put the wire out of the way. He received a shock, he stated, which resulted in partial paralysis and injury to his whole nervous system.

COAL!

Cash Credit.

Illinois Screened Nut	$7.50	$8.00
Free Kindling with ton orders		
Illinois Furnace Lp	8.00	8.50
Illinois Large Lp.	8.25	8.75
Kentucky Large Lp. Special	8.25	8.75
Sheridan Wyo. Lp.	10.50	11.00
Charter Oak, All Sizes	11.50	12.00
Hanna Lump	11.50	12.00
Ark. Semi-Lp.	12.00	12.50
Ark. Simi, Mine Run	10.50	11.00
Ark. Semi Nut Run	7.50	8.00
Rock Springs Nut	12.00	12.50
Maitland Nut	12.50	13.00
Southern Gem Semi Lp.	13.50	14.00
Blue Bell, Grate and Egg	15.50	16.00
Petroleum Carbon Lp.	15.50	16.00
Spadra Grate	14.50	15.00
Spadra Egg	14.50	15.00
Arkansas Baseburner	14.50	15.00
Steam Plants and Apts.		
Pittsburg Deep Shaft Nut	7.25	7.75
Pittsburg Nut Run	6.50	7.00
Pittsburgh Steam.	6.00	6.50

"We Want You For a Customer."

PEOPLES COAL COMPANY.
1118 N. B6778

Like-New Clothes

Dress up for Easter without that added expense which is attached to buying new garments—Right now is the time to have your early spring wardrobe cleaned and pressed. Warm weather is on the way—be prepared; call

MODEL
Good Cleaners & Pressers
235 No. 11th B5262

PHONE B6737 TO RENT

Moving vans, completely equipped and manned by experienced men who understand how to move your household goods with the least trouble.

GLOBE Delivery Co.

DUCO! DUCO!

Genuine DuPont Duco

Fine finishing and Packard motor cars have always been associated one with the other. By reason of our reputation, sustained by years of fine finishing, we were chosen to handle the new Packard Duco service. We have the personnel and equipment to duplicate any factory finish whether it be Duco, varnish, enamel or oil-finish. In planning your finishing needs you owe it to your pocketbook to COMPARE.

A BRECELIN finished car is a quality finished car. There is a certain pride in driving such a car.

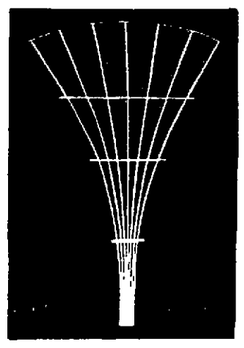
JOHN BRACELEN
BETTER AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
"YOUR MONEY'S MOST"
232 No. 12th 12,000 FEET OF FLOOR SPACE Over Dodge

Century Distillate

If there were better Distillate Manufactured, We Would Sell It.

6½c per gallon
DEPENDABLE SERVICE.

Century Oil Company
B4408.



FIX UP YOUR YARD

Our Grass Seed grows. Landreth's seeds. We are headquarters for wire, fencing, fence posts, gates, flower guard, trellis wire, etc.

A new line of wood trellis all finished, painted white and ready to use. Prices run from 1.00 to 3.00.

GARDEN TOOLS

LAHR'S HARDWARE
1032 O St.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Nebraska News

TALK OF APPEAL OMAHA BUS CASE

Traction Lawyer Considers Going To High Federal Tribunal.

OMAHA, Neb., March 20.—Ruling of the state supreme court giving the city of Omaha the right to issue permits for the operation of bus lines, may not have as marked an effect upon the status of the 40-year consent which the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company is seeking as was at first anticipated.

Under the rules of procedure governing such cases, the mandate from the supreme court will not be handed down for 40 days, giving the traction company an opportunity to petition for a rehearing of the case within that period.

John Lee Webster, attorney for the street car company, probably will not have his petition prepared and filed much before the expiration of the allotted period, and the supreme court itself probably will require an additional period of at least the same length in which to consider the merits of his plea.

This means that the city of Omaha will not receive the mandate which permits it to license new bus lines for perhaps three months, or long after May 18, on which date the voters will expxress their wishes at the polls about the proposed 40-year tram consent.

Webster and John Paul Breen, the attorney representing the city in this case, disagree upon the possibility of an appeal to the federal court.

Breen states that there is nothing in the record of the case to give federal courts jurisdiction, while Webster says he can and will carry the case to the United States supreme court, if necessary, to reverse the Nebraska court's ruling.

This is an issue, however, which will not be determined until after the Nebraska court has ruled upon the company's petition for a rehearing, probably three months hence.

In the meantime, the street car franchise ordinance, calling for a special election on May 18, is scheduled for final passage by the city council next Monday morning, and preparations for the election will be started.

The ordinance could not be amended without a delay of another two weeks, and neither traction company officials nor members of the city council seem disposed to incur this delay for a hange in any of its terms.

Early Navigation of Missouri Recalled By Pioneer of Nebraska

(Special to The Star.)

HARTINGTON, Neb., March 20.—Memories of the early days when big steamboats plied on the Missouri river between St. Louis and Fort Benton, Mont., were brought back to Richard Crouch, clerk of the district court of Cedar county, by the recent talk in favor of the improvement of the river to make it a navigable stream for some distance north of Yankton, S. D., for as a young man Mr. Crouch worked on the big boats which were common on the river in those days.

Mr. Crouch recalls that during the summer of 1882 he made a trip from Yankton to Fort Benton and return on the Wyoming, one of three largest boats that ever came up the Missouri, the other two being the Dakota and Montana. These three boats were constructed somewhere along the Ohio river and taken down to St. Louis for the trip, but they proved too large for effective service and made only the one trip. Mr. Crouch left Yankton, April 25, as a passenger, but took a job as fireman at Bismark, N. D., and did not arrive at Fort Benton until June 29, requiring almost two months for the journey. His boat carried 700 tons of freight.

At a place in North Dakota, called "Drowned Man Rapids," where most boats did not attempt to go up without assistance, but "snubbed" their way over the rapids, the captain of the Wyoming, who was rather chesty about his new boat, declared he was going to make the rapids without help and he did, but the intense heat from firing charred Mr. Crouch's clothes and the engineer drove everybody out of the engine room with a hammer, clamped the safety valve down tight by placing a piece of 2 by 4 between it and the deck floor, so that no steam would be lost, and placed his hat over the steam gauge as it registered its maximum. Only the newness of the boilers saved them from exploding.

On the return trip Mr. Crouch shipped as a deck hand on the Montana. They had on board 380 head of cattle, being shipped from Fort Benton to Bismark. Fuel for the boats was obtained from the wood yards along the banks of the river, where men spent the winter cutting up vast supplies of wood. If no one was around when a boat stopped and loaded up with fuel, a memorandum was left and later a bill was sent from the wood yard people to the company owning the boat. The trip back to Yankton took about 20 days.

Mr. Crouch says that traffic on the river decreased a great deal after the flood of 1881, as prior to that time the stream had kept a more or less permanent channel, but after that it began to display its present tendency of being in one place one day and in another the next, so it became a difficult matter to navigate with big boats.

Golden Wedding Celebrated By a Pioneer Couple

(Special to the Star.)

HEBRON, Neb., March 20.—On Friday, March 12, Mr. and Mrs. Max Degenhardt held open house in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. More than 100 friends and relatives called to offer congratulations and good wishes. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Degenhardt and requested by a granddaughter to sign the guest book.

The rooms were charmingly decorated in pink and gold and this color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. A number of gifts were displayed. Mr. Degenhardt presented his wife with a new wedding ring.

Four of Mr. and Mrs. Degenhardt's children and twelve grandchildren were present, Mrs. Julia Hunter and four children of Hebron; Mrs. Lena Martin and daughter, Mrs Webb, of Fairbury Robert Degenhardt, and five children of Hebron; Leo Degenhardt and two children of Lodge Pole, Neb

Miss Fredricke Gurr and Max Degenhardt were married in New York City, March 12, 1876. They came to Nebraska October 18, 1878, and settled on a farm eight miles southwest of Hebron. There they lived until 1920, when they turned the active management of the farm over to a son, Robert, and moved to Hebron to enjoy a well earned rest. They are in good health and are usually busy at some task.

SAFETY MEETING.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 20.—The regular monthly safety meeting was held at the Burlington station yesterday forenoon. F. B. Thomas, of the safety bureau at Chicago, was present and was the principal speaker. Conductors, brakemen, engineers, and heads of the mechanical departments attended the session.

FILES FOR OFFICE.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 20.—Thomas L. Miskimen filed yesterday as republican candidate for county commissioner from the third district. He is a pioneer resident of this vicinity and is serving as commissioner at the present time.

HONOR PRIEST ON SILVER JUBILEE

Father Barden Of Tecumseh In Service Twenty-five Years.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., March 20.—Twenty-five priests from this part of the state and Bishop Francis Beckman of Lincoln were in Tecumseh St. Patrick's day, to attend a silver jubilee in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of ordination of Rev. Thomas Barden, priest in charge of St. Andrew's Catholic church of this city.

Rev. Father Barden has had charge of this church for the past twenty-two years, and the congregation, under his direction, has just dedicated a $100,000 church. Mass was held at 10 o'clock and the ladies of the church served a noon meal in the old building at 12 o'clock. A program was given, Lempka's orchestra playing during the meal. Several priests made responses, Father J. J. Hoffman of Falls City being the toastmaster. The priests, the church and the Tecumseh Kiwanis club made substantial offerings of money to Father Barden, the same being to assist him in meeting the expenses of a trip to Ireland this summer.

Rev. J. J. Hennessy made the purse presentation for the priests, Harland Devenney for the church and J. V. Johnson for the Kiwanis club. Bishop Beckman spoke fittingly, complimenting Father Barden on his personality as a priest and upon his pastoral services here.

Rev. Mr. Barden was born at Mooncoin, County Kilkenny, Ireland, and a part of his schooling was at St. John's university at Waterford, Ireland. Coming to the United States in 1899 he completed his education at St. Mary's seminary at Baltimore, Md. He served for a short time at Beaver Crossing, Center and David City, Neb., and then came to Tecumseh.

Grand Island Even On Debate Scores

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 20.—With two additional victories for the Grand Island college debating squad as a result of the dual debate held Thursday evening with the Kearney State Teacher's college, the Zebras closed the season with six victories and sixlosses.

Decisions both here and at Kearney were 2 to 1 for Grand Island college. A recent report indicate that Cotner and Hastings are tied definitely for first place in the state association, while Wesleyan also claims such position. M'diand, however, holds that Wesleyan university, by virtue of sending the wrong team to Fremont recently for debate, has forfeited a debate. Three losses apiece are accredited to Cotner and Hastings.

Declamatory Test In Alliance High To Occur Tuesday

(Special to The Star)

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 20.—The Alliance high school will hold a declamatory contest at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening. Contestants in each of the four divisions will take part. Thedford, Mullen and Angora, the other high schools in the same sub-district with Alliance, will hold their contests Tuesday night also and the winners of the various classes for reach school will take part in the sub-district contest which will be held at Alliance next Friday night. Two winners will be selected from each class to participate in the district contest. Winners from each class in this meet will go to Lincoln to take part in the state contest.

Those to participate in the Alliance contest Tuesday night: dramatic: Ida Davis, Erny Wyrens, Janice Shelton, Alice Wright and June Marshall. Humorous: Helen Salisbury, Frances Boyer, Margaret Marshall, Mona Cornu, and Marie Clark; oratorical: Raymond Wyrens, Glen Gerdes and Robert Gilette. An extemporaneous division will probably be heard also. Each contestant in this division will be given his subject an hour before time to speak. M. R Colson, principal of the Alliance high school, is in charge of the declamatory contest participants.

Building Code Is Adopted As Law By Grand Island

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 20.—At a meeting of the city council Wednesday evening, a building code ordinance, which has long been under contemplation, was adopted. The ordinance creates a department of building, the head of which is an inspector, who must be an architect or structural engineer with at least ten years experience. Under this department of building there shall be a board of appeals of three members, one of whom shall be an architect, another member of the city council, and the third a layman. Appeals may be made by any individual, firm, or contractor from any decision of the inspector, a fee of $25 accompany the appeal. This appeal goes to the appeal board and, if sustained the $25 fee is returned to the appellant. Safe structures are the main purpose and inspection and powers to condemn are conveyed to the department in a general way. The appeal board consists of Architect Baker, Councilman Faildorf, and Herman Henke.

PIONEER CALLED.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 20.—Patrick Noonen, sixty-three, pioneer of Lisco, died here Thursday at the St. Joseph hospital after a lingering illness. He had been confined at the hospital for the past two months. He was a retired farmer. The remains were taken overland to Lisco yesterday.

Swift's Perfectly Insulated Home

(Continued from Page Seven.)

THE FURNACE ROOM

The furnace is unusually large and capable of carrying much more radiation than it now has connected. It is equipped with a Sun Oil Burner which will heat it rapidly. The Thermostat and Hydrostat handle the burner automatically. A 600 gallon oil tank is buried outside and the feed pipe is embedded under the garage floor. There is a 40 gallon hot water tank and a hot water heater to supply the requirements in the summertime.

THE LAUNDRY ROOM

The size of this room will appeal to most housewives. There is a large closet off this room for storage of fruit and vegetables. There are hot and cold water connections and a floor drain that really drains the entire floor. The walls and ceiling are plastered. The floor is of heavy concrete.

THE GARAGE

This room is 18x24 ft. It is well heated and is practically fireproof. Two sets of easy moving, tight fitting doors open onto the driveway. The floor is of heavy concrete. The walls and ceiling are plastered and all openings are cased. There are hot and cold water connections.

CONSTRUCTION

Both the floor and the ceiling joists of this house are 2x10's with 16 inch centers, carefully bridged and braced. The loads have been carefully figured and provisions made to take care of them amply.

The house is doubly insulated with CELOTEX. CELOTEX is used as a sheeting outside, as a plaster base inside on all walls and the ceilings, both upstairs and down. This makes a heat-proof — cold-proof — sound-proof — fire-proof house.

All windows and doors are fitted with Chamberlain Metal Weather Strips, which keep out the cold and dirt and keep in the heat. They also make the windows and doors move easily and without noise.

The trim on this house—the door and window casing, the base, etc. are just a little different. Clear Red Gum birch have been used to the best possible advantage.

Note particularly the big heavy doors.

THE PLASTER

There was no white coat on this job. No lime was used. This is cement plaster only.

The paper will not come off. The paint will not scale. The wall is very much harder and stronger.

TILE WORK

The terraces and the porches are covered with quarry tile which will retain their bright red color. The bathrooms and the fireplace hearth are of beautifully colored tile. These will last forever.

HIDDEN FEATURES

An aerial has been built into this house with three different sockets to which radios or loud speakers can be attached. There is a built in ironing board in the laundry room a clothes chute and numerous hidden away cupboards, storage spaces, etc.

MILL WORK

All windows, window frames, outside doors and frames were furnished by The Curtis Towle and Paine Co. All inside doors and trim were furnished by the Nebraska Lumber and Millwork Co.

CONTRACTOR

The general contractor on this house was M. E. Vorhees & Son. The name Vorhees personifies Ability, Stability and Responsibility.

FLOORS

All the floors upstairs in this house are of 13-16 inch quartered sawed oak carefully sanded, filled, varnished and waxed with the best of material and workmanship.

THE

World Makes Way

FOR THE MAN WHO KNOWS WHERE HE IS GOING---"DAVID STARR JORDON"

Winthrop Tapered Asphalt Shingles quoted applied.

Oak Flooring delivered, ready to walk on.

Transformations and steel fabric overcoatings for old homes.

New homes complete.

Saw Mill and Planing Mill in conjunction—Watch it grow.

We respond and are prepared to deliver HOMES DIRECT TO YOU—which means we SAVE YOU MONEY. How about it? Are you determined to give your family a physical heaven here in Lincoln, Nebr., and soon? If so, can we be of assistance to you in any or all of—

The six steps required:
Step No. 1. Securing the proper location.
Step No. 2. Deciding type of house.
Step No. 3. Deciding layout of house.
Step No. 4. Plans and specifications.
Step No. 5. Financing your home.
Step No. 6. Securing actual construction.

Pauley Lumber Co.

F2375. 27th and Rock Island.

Do You know these Old Time Favorites?

Here Are The Old Favorite Songs and The Winners

The eight old time popular ballads were:

1. Good Night Ladies.
2. After the Ball.
3. Thine Eyes so Blue and Tender.
4. Grandfather's Clock.
5. Auld Lang Syne.
6. Believe Me if all These Endearing Young Charms
7. The Old Arm Chair
8. The Dearest Spot is Home

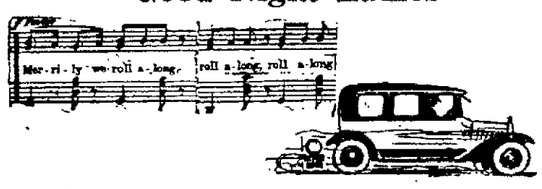
It is regretted that there were not enough prizes for all as the answers represent a great amount of work and a real knowledge of the old songs.
Here are the winners—to whom checks have been mailed.

1st—Gray Anderson—2640 Ryons St., City.
2nd—Ruby Parrish, 2810 P St., City.
3rd—Francis A. Theopold, 1620 So. 21st St., City.

The following turned in exceptionally fine answers and merit favorable mention—

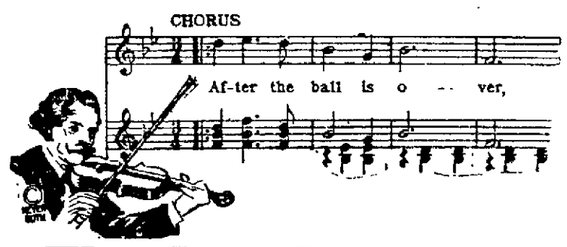
Ralph Eichstaedt, 143 No. 12th.
Edith K. Wood, 2036 J St.
Margaret F. Hoban, 602 So. 17th St.
E. A. Jenkins, 243 W. 9th, College View.
Florence Fenton, 1525 A St.
Flavers Suchy, 1921 Perkins St.
Mrs. C. R. Scharton, 900 W. Vine St., Uni. Place.

Good Night Ladies



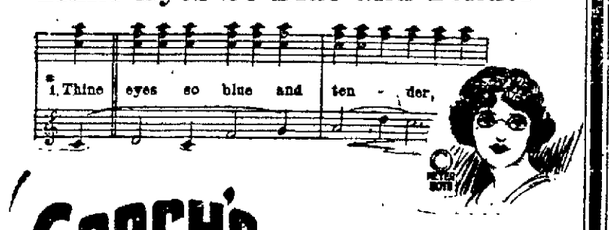
Roll along with a smooth engine
USE
CORYELL OILS
Gasoline and Oils
"A Home Concern"

After the Ball



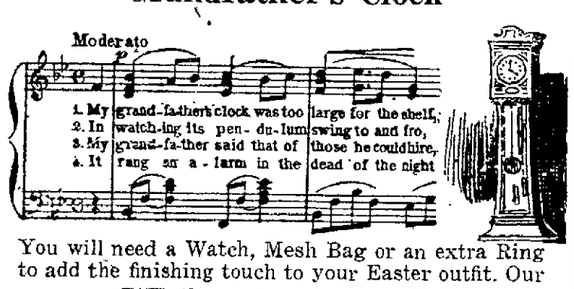
The Luncheonette
FORMERLY
LEDWICH'S TASTIE SHOPPE
12th and P Streets.
Remodeled with increased seating capacity, booth's for lunches and visiting, new lunch counter for quick service.
SPECIALIZING IN
Light Lunches, Fountain Service and Confectionery.
After the Theater—We're Open Till 12 P. M.
YOU'LL FIND A REAL WELCOME.

Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender



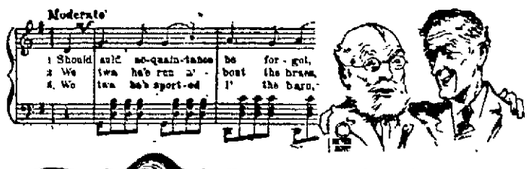
GOOCH'S BEST
Goes further. Cheaper in the long run
Anticipation
The thought of the light, fluffy loaves that come from Gooch's Best is enough to brighten any eyes.
GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR CO.

Grandfather's Clock



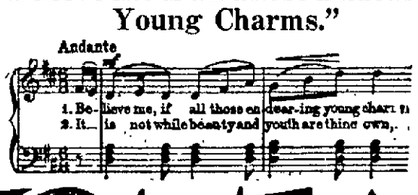
You will need a Watch, Mesh Bag or an extra Ring to add the finishing touch to your Easter outfit. Our
CLUB PLAN
Makes it easy. Take several months to pay.
Boyd Jewelry Co.
CLUB PLAN JEWELERS.
1042 O. Across From Gold's.

Auld-Lang-Syne

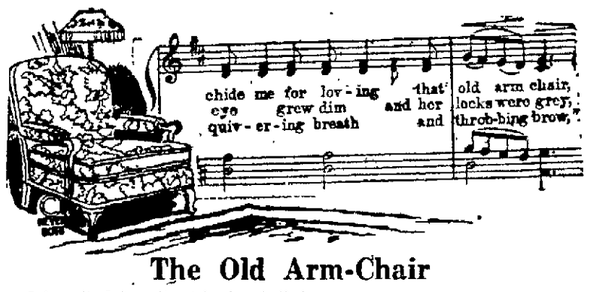


Luggage for Spring Travel
A good looking hand bag is a necessary accessory to every smart costume. Our bags are not only good looking but are made of real leather and designed for service.
Gladstone Bags, Overnight Bags, Hat Boxes
C. A. WIRICK CO.
217 So. 13th St.
EXCLUSIVE LUGGAGE SHOP

"Believe Me if all Those Endearing Young Charms."



TOI-SAN
Nature's richest gift in Bread.
A combination of Soy Beans and Whole Wheat.
15c
AT YOUR GROCER'S
MAJESTIC MILLING & BAKING CO.
Omaha, Nebr.
Lincoln Branch T. J. Pryor E. M. Peterson
F2029. 1516 So. 7th Street.

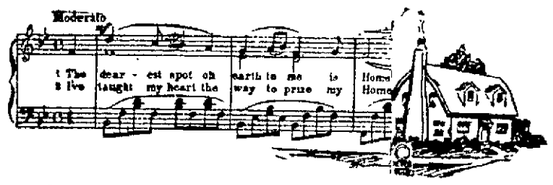


The Old Arm-Chair

I love it, I love it, and who shall dare
To chide me for loving that old arm chair,
I've treasured it long as a holy prize,
I've bedew'd it with tears and embalm'd it with sighs:
'Tis bound by a thousand bands to my heart,
Not a tie will break, not a link will start.
Would ye learn the spell, a mother sat there,
And a sacred thing is that old arm chair.

Let us renovate your furniture this spring.
We are experts in Upholstering, Refinishing and Rebuilding—all work guaranteed.
Choice antiques and high grade Walnut Dining Room Furniture.
The City Furniture & Upholstering Co.
Phone P1671 We Exchange 1316 N St.

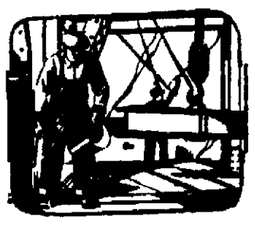
The Dearest Spot Is Home



The Dearest Word in English
"I've taught my heart to prize my home." That is one of the phrases in this well-known song and it is full of a world of meaning for nothing is so prized by all the family as a home of their own.
And the one thing that will keep that home beautiful is PAINTALL Products.
LET US SUGGEST YOUR COLOR SCHEMES.
Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co.
138 So. 10th. B6931

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Going to Build? Read these Ads!



"For Lasting Whiteness"

Phelan's TRIPLE LINK

40-40-20

Semi-Paste White

Strong hiding power, easy working properties, high spreading qualities, superior color, brightness, uniformity, better repaint surface, longer service, economical.

Western Glass & Paint Co.

RETAIL STORE—1507 O.

Goes On Last

--but of first importance!

WHAT KIND OF A ROOF SHALL IT BE?

Every home in America, however modest, can have the protection of a strong, weather-tight, fire-resisting Genasco Roof.

Genasco Latite Shingles are so moderate in cost that you can lay them economically on a cottage—yet so attractive and distinctive that architects specify them for the finest buildings.

Genasco Latite Shingles are made of tough, long-fibred all-rag felt heavily saturated and then waterproofed with the famous waterproofing material—Trinidad Lake Asphalt Cement—**found in no other singles or roofings.**

Genasco Latite Shingles are surfaced with granulated slate in three natural, unfading colors—red, green and blue-black. This slate surfacing insures permanent beauty as well as fire-resistance to the roof.

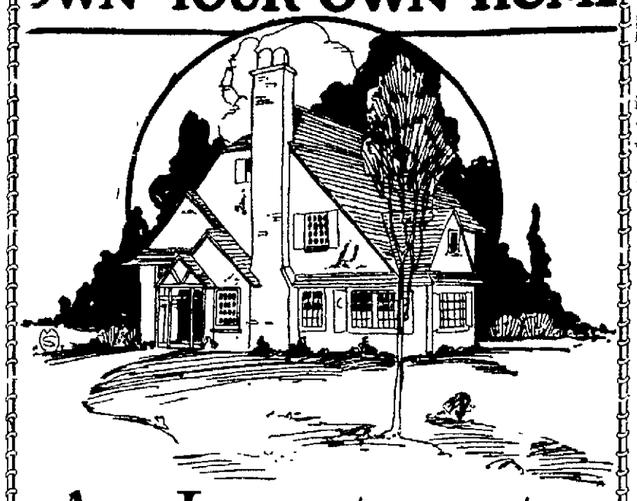
Let us give you an estimate and show you the super quality of these shingles.

KRAUSE

Cornice and Roofing Co.

212 So. 9th. B4413

OWN YOUR OWN HOME



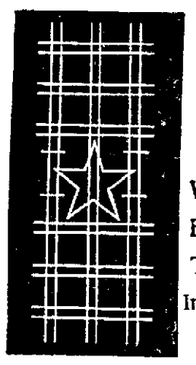
An Investment in Happiness

Taken all in all, there is no investment that is so rich in returns, both practical and sentimental, as home ownership. It pays in self respect, besides giving profound personal satisfaction. And when you build we believe we can give you ample reason to award us your patronage. We are ready to assist you to a satisfactory plan. Our counsel is yours for the asking, and our carefully selected stock of building material will please you.

W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.

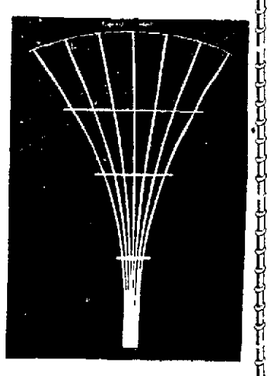
"LINCOLN'S LUMBER LEADERS"

B3351 9th and S St.



ADD A TOUCH OF BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME!

With this Fine Trellis, Inexpensive



Baker Hardware Co.

Northwest Corner 9th and O Sts.

Build a Good Home, Pay a Fair Price For It, and Don't Forget To Equip It With Good Weather Stripping.

Phone F6339 FOR ESTIMATE

CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHER STRIPS

SINCE 1893 THE STANDARD

SIX LARGE ROOMS AND SEWING NOOK

Touches of Italian influence through the arched, recessed casement windows on the first floor, Colonial paned windows on the second floor and a suggestion of Spain in the flat roofed piazza are combined in this house to produce a delightful effect.

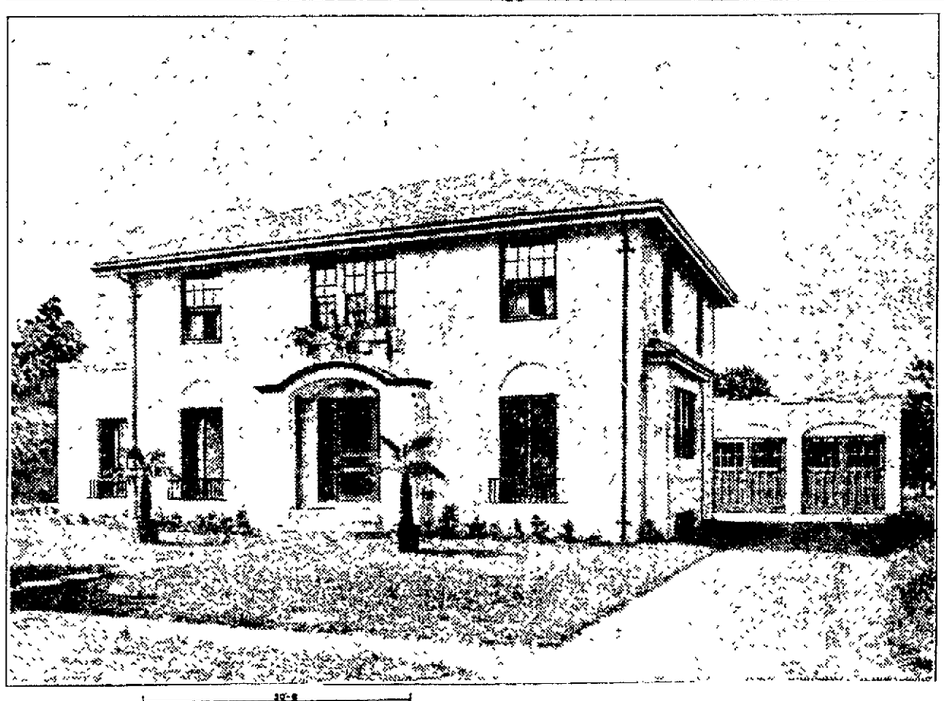
Here, indeed, is an ideal suburban residence of unusual charm. With a beautiful tinted texture of portland cement stucco on concrete masonry walls, this home is built to resist fire and will stand for years as a monument to good building construction. (Either hollow concrete block or concrete structural tile furnish a good backing for the stucco.) Topped with a tile roof, the appearance of this home brings justifiable pride to its owner.

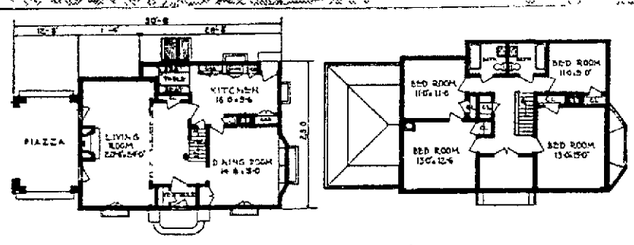
To effectively set off this house, a lot at least 75 feet wide is needed. Setting it far back on the land, as was done in Marblehead, Mass., where this house is located, it presents an excellent view from the street.

The first floor plan shows a room layout that is unique in its spaciousness. The cheery fireplace in the living room reflects its glow clear into the dining room. The convenient kitchen speaks for itself, while the breakfast nook close by is all that could be desired.

Four large bedrooms on the second floor, each with a roomy clothes closet, are convenient to two bathrooms. By facing the house to the north, the comfortable piazza is always in the shade of the afternoon and evening of a summer day.

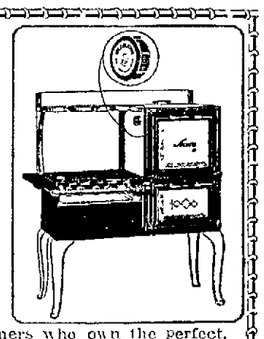
A Suburban Residence of Unusual Charm





F. P. Delaunay & Co. Designers Salem, Mass.

$45.50



Will buy an Acorn Gas Range. Just examine our all porcelain Acorn De Luxe with rust proof oven linings. Automatic oven control, rigid construction, non-waste gas lever valves with position adjustment and other improved features.

Its Different-- It Is The ACORN

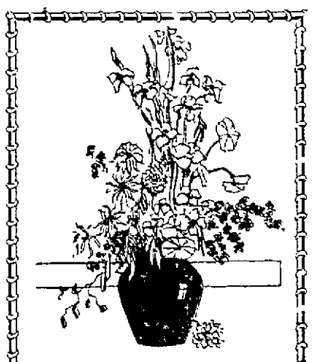
Ask any of the many satisfied customers who own the perfect, satisfying Acorn Gas Range.

Sold Only at Hall's Hardware

The Specialty Store Having Expert Mechanics to Give You Free Adjustments on Your Acorn.

Hall's Hardware

1517 O



Spring Planting Time

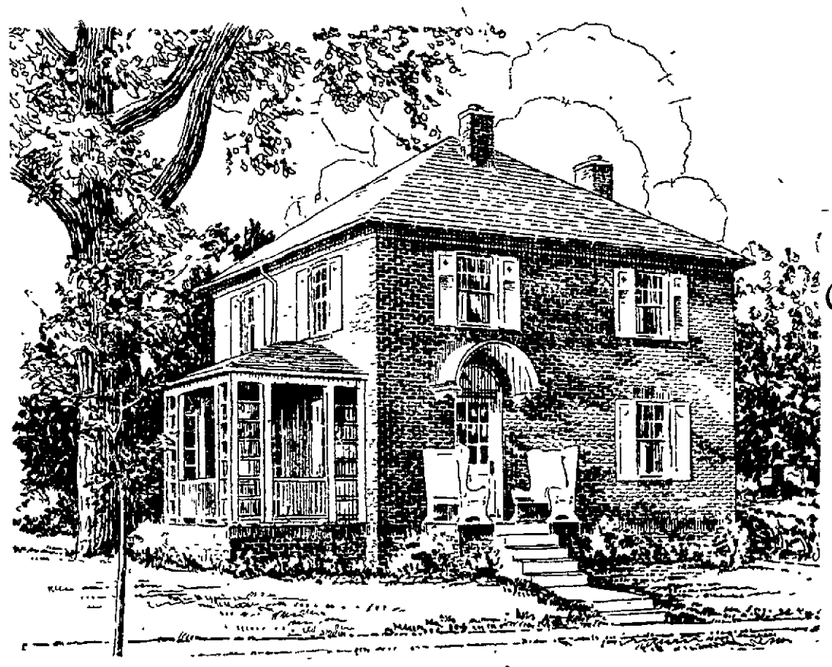
Is here and we are offering for your approval an unusually fine assortment of flower, shrubs and bulbs.

Write Us Or Call For Our New Descriptive Catalogue.

Williams Nurseries

AND GARDENS.

305 W. 16th Uni. Place.

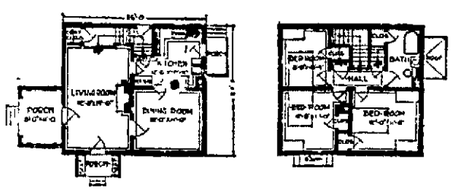


HOMES

—OF—

Character and Distinction

THERE is a look of character and distinction in a beautiful Face Brick house that makes an impressive appeal to most home lovers. It expresses permanence as well as charm. And what surprises many home-builders who investigate Face Brick, is that the savings that come with this permanence—slow depreciation, high resale value, freedom from repairs, a minimum of painting, and lower heating costs and insurance rates—makes the Face Brick house, in the long run, the most economical to own. Watch this space each Sunday for facs on Firesafe home construction.



BUILD for PERMANENCE

Painting. Decorating.

O. R. Alderman Contractor

Telephone M3050
222 E. 23, Uni. Place,

Let us decorate your home, church, school, office or store building. Done 34 houses in 1925 for Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O St., Lincoln. Let us show you the difference in work. No slighted work or cheap prices.

Estimates and References

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR · LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1926. · SECTION B · EIGHT PAGES

Rule-Makers Clamp Hobbles on Forward Flip

NEW GRID RULE HAMPERS PASS

National Committee Adopts Legislation Which Slaps 5-Yard Penalty On Second Incompleted Flip.

NEW YORK, March 20. — (I. N. S.) — Four major changes affecting the forward pass, the safety, the ground rules and the kickoff or free kick, were made in the football code by the national intercollegiate football rules committee today.

Hereafter, no team may throw more than one incompleted pass in the same series of downs without suffering a five-yard penalty. The single pass, allowed without penalty, will be permitted on the first down only. This was the most drastic of the rule changes effected.

Change in Safety Rule.

The next most important change was made in the safety rule. Hereafter, the ball will be put in play on the 20-yard line instead of the 30-yard line, but only as a kick. The team in possession of the ball will be given the option of punting, dropkicking or place-kicking the ball, with the opposing team "restrained" at a distance of ten yards.

The new rule automatically makes this play an onside kick, making it necessary for the defending side to catch or recover the ball before a player on the kicking side reaches it.

Ball Declared "Dead."

The change in the ground rules declares any ball "dead" that passes beyond the limits of the playing field, where heretofore this held true only in the case of a ball going into the stands or beyond the fence separating the field from the stands.

A fumbled ball over the line marking the 10-yard zone or beyond the side-lines belongs to the side whose player last touched the ball within the limits of the playing field.

Blocked Kick and Fumble.

If a blocked kick rolls outside, the ball goes to the blocking side, while a fumble that is touched last on the playing field simultaneously by opposing players goes to the team that did not put the ball in play. Punts or passes out of bounds belong automatically to the team that did not put the ball in play.

On a kick-off or a free kick, it was decided that no player who steps out of bounds during the play will be eligible to recover the ball.

Extra Point Unchanged.

The remainder of the alterations, Chairman E. K. Hall of Dartmouth said, were confined solely to clarifying the rules and alterations in the phraseology. He added that there had been some discussion about changing the rule on the point-after-touchdown, but that nothing had been done. Neither the plan to add a fifth official to the list nor the invasion of professional football were considered, he said.

"We had definite reasons for making the four major changes," Hall declared. "Our new forward pass rule will prevent teams from indiscriminate heaving of the ball, costing them nothing. This way, they will be penalized, but not drastically. I do not consider the rule very radical.

The Intentional Safety.

"As for the safety rule, it was drafted to break up the practice of making intentional safeties at random by a team in the lead. The intentional safety at a critical moment is atactical move, but it was overdone last year, to the detriment of sportsmanship."

Hall declared that the forward pass rule had been adopted by unanimous vote.

In addition to the chairman, the following members were present: W. W. Roper, Princeton; W. S. Langford, Trinity; H. J. Stegeman, University of Georgia; C. W. Savage, Oberlin; H. W. Hughes, Colorado; Fred W. Moore, Harvard; George W. Varnell, Seattle; D. X. Bible, Texas A. & M., and J. A. Babbitt, Haverford.

Bearg Criticises Rule Tinkering

Ernest E. Bearg, head mentor of football at the University of Nebraska, frankly declares his opposition to any tinkering with the forward pass. Informed by The Star Saturday night that the rules committee had adopted legislation designed to restrict the pass, the Cornhusker coach said:

"So far as pertains to the forward pass, the rules should have been left just as they were. The pass is the most spectacular play in football. It has contributed much to the present popularity of the great college sport.

"Eastern influence, I believe, dictated the new rule. Eastern coaches have not been so successful as western coaches in perfecting a passing attack.

"The rule which inflicts a penalty for a second incompleted pass is a step in the direction of the football that was in effect 20 years ago. It will hamper the pass and put a premium on the plunge.

"The game was all right just as it stood and I question that the football public will approve the new rule.

"Other rule changes apparently have no great significance, but the rule which restricts the pass is a backward step."

HUSKER PILOTS IN TWO SPORTS

Smaha to Captain the Cage Quintet; Brannigan Heads the Wrestlers.

Election of basketball and wrestling captains for the 1927 cage and mat campaigns and letter awards for the past season were announced Saturday afternoon by the University of Nebraska athletic department.

Clark Smaha, ex-Ravenna high school athlete, will head the 1927 Cornhusker basketball squad. George Brannigan of Dix will lead the 1927 grapplers.

Smaha was one of the leading scorer in Missouri Valley circles last season. He is a forward and will be playing his third year on the Nebraska varsity.

Ten Letters Awarded.

Varsity letters for 1926 basketball participation were awarded to the following:

Captain Fred Ekstrom, Newman Grove.

Captain-elect Clark Smaha, Ravenna.

Roy H. Anderson, Bloomfield.
Wilmer J. Beerkle, Omaha.
Tom Elliott, West Point.
Phil Gerelick, Omaha.
Frank Mielenz, Stanton.
Vint Lawson, Omaha.
Leon Sprague, York.

Nine Veterans Next Year.

Beerkle is the only letter man on the squad that will be graduated next June and Coach Charley Black is expected to have nine letter men with which to start the 1927 season.

George Brannigan, Dix boy, who will captain the wrestlers, is a 158-pounder and will be wrestling his third year in university competition.

Letters to Wrestlers.

Wrestling letters were awarded to:

Captain George Highley, Edgemont, S. D.

Captain-elect George Brannigan, Dix.

Dale Skinner, Broken Bow.
Richard Kellogg, Lincoln.
Richard Blore, Sargent.
Arthur Jones, Bennet.
Joe Tuning, Central City.
Irwin Weber, Norfolk.

The wrestling squad will be riddled by graudation next June, Brannigan and Weber being the only letter men expected back next fall.

One-Armed Youth In State Tourney

LAWRENCE HINES.

Possession of two perfectly good arms isn't an absolute essential in the playing of basketball. This was demonstrated during the recent state high school tournament in Lincoln when Lawrence Hines, one armed youth of Meadow Grove, performed as a regular in the Meadow Grove lineup. Lawrence accidentally shot off his right arm at the shoulder about eighteen months ago. Although right-handed, he refused to let his misfortune "get him down," and the skill he has attained in playing basketball with one arm has been a material aid in conquering his physical handicap.

Dermer-O'Connor In Alliance Ring

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 20. — "Lightning" Dermer, Scottsbluff welterweight boxer, who has been going good the past few months, has been signed up to clash with Francis O'Connor of Alliance in a ten-round go here April 13. The bout will be put on by the Alliance post of the American legion. Dermer performed in the semi-windup event in each of the past two boxing shows put on by the legion. In each encounter he kayoed his opponent before the close of the second round.

Dermer is looked upon as a comer in the ring. He packs a punch that administers the sleeping potion if he gets any kind of an opening at all. O'Connor won over Dermer last summer, but the Scottsbluff lad has undergone considerable development since that time. Dermer knocked out Kid Higgins of South Omaha in the second round in February.

High Team Captains Showered With Trophies.

Meet forty-five of the leading Nebraska high school athletes. The picture was snapped just before the final game of the sixteenth annual Nebraska high school basketball tournament at the State university fieldhouse.

The proud athletes in the back row are the twenty-one captains of teams winning trophy cups emblematic of a class championship. The lads in front are guarding basketballs which show they captained the runner-up teams.

The youngster in the center is Harvey Bauer, captain of the 1925 championship Lincoln high school football team, and he has in his possession the silver football, awarded the Lincoln team.

"Dutch" Witte, Lincoln high captain, and Irvin Nelson, Omaha Tech leader, are seated beside the gold basketball trophy.

GUARD ARRANGES GLOVE PROGRAM

Six Bouts of 30 Rounds On Book For March 29 At City Auditorium.

Harold Jelsma, Local Boy, vs. Frankie Smith In Main Event.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Encouraged by the popular response and financial success of their fistic festival of three weeks ago at the City auditorium, the Company I National Guardsmen announced Saturday night that they will take another dip into boxing promotion, staging the second mitten program of the season on Monday night, March 29, at the municipal shed.

Sergeant Jack Duffield, matchmaker for the Guardsmen, dropped the pronouncement into the publicity hopper that the card for the next glove entertainment will comprise an even half dozen bouts—two 8-rounders, two 4-rounders and a pair of 3-rounders, or 30 rounds in all.

Jelsma in Main Event.

One of the feature eight-round jousts will pit Harold Jelsma, Lincoln bantam, against Frankie Smith, bantam crack of Des Moines, Ia. Jelsma has an account with the Iowa battler which requires considerable settling. Harold and Frankie were exchanging right-hand socks at Boone, Ia., nearly two years ago and the Iowa boy, swinging from his knees, landed a punch which fractured Harold's jaw. Jelsma was quite too game to quit, although badly injured and losing the decision.

Lured Back to Resin.

Jelsma laid out of the mitten pastime for a year or more, giving his broken jaw abundant time to mend, and was easily lured back to the glove sport. Harold hopped at the chance to shoot punches at Babe Martin, Nebraska City bantam, at the Company I show early this month, earning the decision by a margin quite too decisive to justify quibbling from the Martin camp. The workmanslike manner in which Jelsma polished off the Nebraska City battler was the big hit of the show and the invitation to go on in a main event brawl on the next program, which included the opportunity to square accounts with the jaw-breaking Frankie Smith, brought from the Jelsma camp a speedy acceptance.

Frankie Trifle Backward.

"Harold believes he is a better boxer and stiffer puncher than when he lost that bout to Smith two years ago," Sergeant Duffield said Saturday night, "and Frankie evidently has a similar idea. The fact is that Smith was none too keen to enter into a contract for another bout with Jelsma, but finally came through with a wire acceptance, although holding out for fancy financial terms which made us rather backward in meeting his demands."

The Company I matchmaker is dickering for another eight-round bout for semi-windup purposes. Neither Frankie Larabee, Lincoln lightweight, nor Tommy Grogan, Omaha boy and state champion lightweight, will be available for the next Company I show, as both are

(Continued on Page Two.)

Captains Mat Squad At Uni.

—Photo by Campus Studio.

GEORGE BRANNIGAN.

Brannigan 158-pound wrestler, will captain the University of Nebraska wrestling squad next season. Brannigan's home is at Dix

GRID SQUAD IN CLASH APRIL 3

Bearg's Varsty Squad To Do Battle In Opening Spring Contest.

The University of Nebraska spring training football squad will stage its first game of the spring grind Saturday, April 3, according to announcement by Coach Ernest E. Bearg.

The contest will be waged in the Memorial stadium and fans will get a chance to watch the Cornhuskers in action.

Saturday was just another day of work in the spring camp, a good-sized bunch of the moleskin gladiators indulging in a good workout.

Tackling Practice.

Linemen were strung out over the practice field for a tackling work-out, while the backs were given a trial at broken field running.

In the scrimmage which wound up the afternoon session, Bill Bronson, Lincoln athlete and Oehlrich of Columbus looked good at carrying the ball, while Brand, forward from Smithfield, was showing up well among the linemen.

Assistant Coach Charley Black had a squad of punters in action, the group including Bronson, Beck, Lee, Oehlrich and Marrow. Bronson was getting off kicks averaging around 40 yards.

THE ? BOX

Q: Please settle a cribbage argument. A claims that a hand of three fives and a jack, with a five turned up, counts 17. B says it counts 28. B also maintains one can hold a hand which counts 38. A claims the highest possible count is 24. Who is right?—C. W. M., Lincoln.

A: A hand of three fives, with a jack turned up, counts 28. If the jack is the same suit as the turned card, the correct count is 29. The highest possible count in one hand of cribbage is 29.

COLLEGE GAGERS ON 'HONOR' LIST

Eleven Outstanding Basket Players In Nebraska Conference.

Peru Normal Champions Set The Pace By Placing Three Men.

COLLEGE ROLL OF HONOR.

Forwards—Buettgenbach, Peru Normal; Best, Wayne Normal; McCrady, Hastings college; Huber, Kearney Normal; Schneider, Omaha university.

Centers—Krejci, Peru Normal; Kennedy, Cotner college.

Guards—Borgaard, Cotner college; Wasley, Peru Normal; Boell, Nebraska Wesleyan; Spielman, Doane college.

HONORABLE MENTION.

Forwards—Nichols, York college; Gembler, Nebraska Wesleyan; Campbell, Hastings college; Tilsley, Cotner college; Calvert, Nebraska Wesleyan; Kubicek, Doane college.

Centers—Meek, Omaha university; Wendt, Wayne Normal; Latta, Hastings college.

Guards—Buising, Peru Normal; Reed, Wayne Normal; Beckley, Midland college; Grill, Dana college; Slater, Omaha university; Clyde Cox, Kearney Normal.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Peru Normal, the team which ran through 54 conference basketball games without a break and in the course of the season annexed another Nebraska college basketball title, receives three places on The Star's 1926 Nebraska college conference basketball Roll of Honor.

The Roll of Honor this season contains the names of eleven athletes that acquitted themselves in such a fashion as to merit recognition. Peru, the champion, set the pace with its trio; Cotner college is next in line with two awards, while six other schools place one man—Wayne, Hastings, Omaha, Doane, Kearney and Wesleyan.

Only Two Repeaters.

Many new faces are to be noticed on the Roll of Honor this season, graduation last spring having marked the passing of most of the "old guard" that had been prominent in Nebraska college circles for a number of seasons. Buettgenbach of Peru Normal and "Bill" Borgaard of Cotner college are the only repeat selections on this year's choice.

There were many outstanding forwards in the conference this season. Five of the scorers are included in the conference this season. Five of the scorers are included in the Honor Roll.

Walter Buettgenbach, dean of the aggregation, was the best cageter on the circuit the past season. He can score at short range in a reliable fashion or can shoot long ones from all angles with the best of them. In addition, the Peru veteran is a good defensive player, being an Honor guard choice for several years.

"Bitzie" Team Leader.

"Bitzie" was the guiding spirit of the Peru team on the court this season. He was present in every one of the string of 54 games which Peru ran through without a defeat.

(Continued on Page Two.)

RECORD SQUAD AT HUSKER UNI.

Inauguration of Spring Grid Practice Brings Out Greatest Array of Candidates in History.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

If anyone is laboring under the impression that Cornhusker gridmen are idling away their time during the spring practice season, he has but to stroll around to the Memorial stadium some afternoon to relieve himself of that notion. Coach Ernest E. Bearg, his corps of assistants and the ambitious young aspirants to the 1926 varsity are making every moment count in their efforts to round into shape for the fall campaign.

The largest squad in spring football history responded to the spring call and one hundred twenty suits have been issued to prospective varsity men.

Six Lost By Graduation.

Six veterans of the 1925 squad will be lost by graduation next June. This sextet includes Ed Weir, twice captain of Nebraska football teams and unanimous All-American tackle selection for two seasons; John "Choppy" Rhodes, one of the leading halfbacks in the country; Harold Hutchison, one of the best centers in Nebraska history; Roland Locke, Missouri Valley sprint champion; Willard Dover and Joe Westoupal, linemen, who saw considerable service last season.

Sixteen letter men will be available next fall, barring ineligibility or failure to return to school. The veterans expected back are:

Sixteen Letter Men.

Ends—Joe Weir, Lee, Lawson, Shaner, Sprague.

Tackles—Captain Lonnie Stiner, Randels.

Guards—Rafsh, Pospisil, Scholz.

Centers—None.

Quarterbacks—Brown, Stephens.

Halfbacks—Mielenz, A. Mandery, Dailey.

Fullback—Presnell.

The backfield, center and tackle positions are the main source of worry this spring, the early training squad lacking the usual Cornhusker poundage.

Zuver Clears Barrier.

Merle Zuver, 188-pound youngster who was ineligible last fall, has cleared the scholastic barrier and will make a determined bid for the pivot position. Holmes, ex-Grand Island athlete, is another likely prospect. Lloyd Grow, a reserve of two years ago, also is a possible center, while the return of Ted James, Greeley, Col., boy next fall would boost the tackle situation considerable. Morrison, Havelock athlete, also is showing up well as a center candidate.

McMullen, a short, stocky athlete, and Sopher, former Grand Island college player, are giving the regulars a run for guard positions.

Stiner and Randels.

The possible lack of tackles may cause Coach Bearg to shift some of his backfield men to the line. Captain Stiner and Randels are the lettermen back for this position and have competition in Roy Mandery, Molzen and Ashburn. Mandery was a varsity end in 1924, but failed to make his letter last season. Molzen got into only a few games last fall, being bothered with a felon which developed on the Illinois trip. He scales well over 200 pounds.

Ashburn Holds High Record.

Ashburn holds the Nebraska interscholastic record for the 12-pound shot. Other leading tackle candidates include Blodgett, an experienced gridster from North Platte; Lucas, member of a state championship Tech team; Hunt of Scottsbluff; Stodds of Sioux City, Ia., Durisch, ex-Lincoln high athlete.

The problem, so serious last fall, is pretty well taken care of with the expected return of five letter men for the wings. Holm, fullback

(Continued on Page Two.)

Vinnie Richards Beats "Big Bill"

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Vincent Richards defeated William T. Tilden in the singles finals of the southeastern tennis tournament here this afternoon.

The scores were 6-8, 14-12, 4-6, 6-0 and 6-4.

LINKS' ROOKIES TAKE A DEFEAT

Manager Zwilling's Colts On Losing End of Clash With Saints.

Squad Delayed by a Wreck; Entered Game Without Hitting Practice.

SHAWNEE, Okla., March 20.—Manager Dutch Zwilling's Lincoln colts, performing here today in opposition to a scrambled lineup of St. Joseph Saints in an exhibition bout, took a 15 to 10 punch over the knuckles.

After waiting behind a wreck on the Frisco railroad between Claremore and Shawnee, the Lincoln squad arrived here an hour and a half late, its players sore and stiff from an abbreviated training season.

The game was without features and a real line on the ability of the players was hard to ascertain on account of lame throwing arms and poor condition of the players.

Links Started Poorly.

The Links apparently had not shined up their batting eyes when the game was in its infancy, for six of them were retired by the strikeout route before Joe Newton in the first three innings. Later in the game their willows swung into action, however, and a total of 15 bingles was registered before the game was over.

The Links' rookie infield permitted the Saints to run wild on the bases in the closing innings of the game, Art Smith negotiating a chase between home and third on two occasions, and succeeded in scoring each time. Another runner behind him also scored when the ball was hurled into left field by Lowry.

Swanson turned in the most spectacular play of the game when he dashed over behind second base to field perfectly a hit from Art Smith's bat which looked good for a single at least.

Hurlers Not in Form.

Mann in left field showed up especially well on ground balls, although not a fly was hit in his direction. The Lincoln hurlers were clearly far from form and were pounded almost at will by the Saints.

The Links went into the game without hitting practice, which probably accounted for their inability to connect with Newton's slants, only five minutes being allowed the club for limbering up after it had unloaded from the train. The game continued until almost dark and a chilly wind was sweeping the field as it closed. The score:

Lincoln.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCready, 3b	4	2	1	2	0	0
Mann, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Painter, ss	5	1	1	2	3	1
Wagner, 1b	5	1	3	10	0	0
Swanson, 2b	4	2	3	3	5	1
Arnold, rf	5	1	1	0	1	0
Newton, cf	5	1	2	0	0	1
Lowry, c	3	0	2	5	0	0
Wilkins, p	2	0	0	2	2	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	10	15	24	15	3

St. Joseph.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chavez, ss	4	2	2	3	2	0
Fielder, 3 b.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Hayes, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kelley, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Wells, 3b	3	2	2	1	0	1
A. Smith, lf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Chesbro, 1b	5	2	4	8	1	0
Stewart, 2b	3	2	2	0	2	0
D. Smith, 2b	2	0	1	2	0	0
Strunce, rf	5	0	2	0	1	0
Adams, c	1	0	0	6	0	1
Props, p	2	0	0	0	0	1
J. Newton, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Lile, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Reppy, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	40	15	18	27	10	3

By innings:

Lincoln	0 1 0 1 0 2 2 4 0	—10
St. Joseph	0 2 0 2 5 0 0 6 *	—15

Summary—Two-base hit — Strunce. Chesbro, Lowry, Mann, Wells. Three-base hits—A. Smith, Cecil Newton. Stolen base—Swanson, Chavez 2. Sacrifice hit Lowry 2. Struck out—By Newton 6, by Wilkins 1, by Props 3, by Johnson 2. Base on balls—Off Newton 2, off Props 1, off Smith 1. Double play — Wilkins to Swanson to Wagner. Hits and runs —10 and 4 off Wilkins in 4 innings, 5 and 6 off Smith in 3 innings; 1 and 1 off Newton in 2 innings, 5 and 3 off Props in 4 innings.

BABE HAMMERS HOMER.

ST. PETESBURG, Fla., March 20.—Babe Ruth, erstwhile home run king and threatening to regain his throne, started the 1925 home run season for himself this afternoon by hammering a bleacher bound ball with two men on bases and the Yankees defeated the Philadelphia Nationals, 8 to 7. Ruth's homer was made off Willoughby.

Chosen Leader Husker Cagers

—Photo by Campus Studio

CLARK SMAHA.

Smaha, ex-Ravenna high athlete, was chosen captain of the 1926-27 University of Nebraska basketball squad. Smaha is a forward and one of the leading scorers in Missouri Valley circles last season. He has had two years experience.

Nelson High Cagers Won Class D Trophy.

NELSON HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM.

Nelson high school athletes copped the class D trophy in the Nebraska interscholastic basketball tournament, held recently at the University of Nebraska.

The Nelson cagesters defeated Milford in the final game, 15 to 11, in the curtain-raiser of the Saturday evening program at the fieldhouse.

Members of the Nelson squad (left to right) are Ralph Bottenfield, Ellis Jones, James Bargen, Harold Snyder, Frank Hutchinson, Vic Scherzinger, John Roby, Coach Robert Ambrose

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Maple-Pounders of Nebraska in State Compet

PIN BIFFERS SET FOR STATE FEST

Nebraska's Crack Maulers to Do Their Stuff This Week in Lincoln.

Thirty Capital City Teams Entered; Total of Sixty Is Predicted.

Team entries, doubles entries and singles entries, through the mails and over the counter, are tumbling into the hopper of the State Bowling association and all is set for the big annual classic, Nebraska's A. B C., to open on the Saratoga drives at 7 p. m. next Wednesday and continue through, without interruption, to late Saturday night.

There will be four nights and three days of pin biffing and after the biffing is over the association will hold the annual business meeting, scheduled for 10 a. m next Sunday. Officers will be elected and the usual run of business milled through.

Late Entries Count.

Although 12 o'clock, midnight, Saturday, was the dead line for team and other entries, the closing has been construed by the association to mean at the port of entry If dropped in the mail box or handed to the p. m. prior to 11 o'clock midnight, the entries count.

For many years it has been the custom to transact the business of compiling and mailing entry lists after the week's business cares are laid aside. If history repeats, there will be a great tumbling of mail Sunday into the lap of State Secretary B. N Amspoker. Promised out-of-town entries, together with those already "in" and with a record number of Lincoln teams assured, brings forth the prediction of at least sixty teams At a late hour Saturday, thirty local teams were groomed and entered

Schedule Makers Busy.

The schedule committee will work Sunday afternoon and possibly into the night in order to prepare the neat for published schedules, desired by Monday. The task is particularly difficult because of the expressed deshe for certain "dates" by out-of-town teams, a courtesy always accorded the visitor.

Omaha teams, including ten crack aggregations from the Greater Omaha league and some others, prefer Saturday. This same preference goes for Grand Island, Hastings and Columbus and all will be gratified. Those local sharps who would like to know what's high before they do their stuff, may be disappointed.

Booster Teams First.

Local Booster teams will shoot Wednesday and Thursday nights, with doubles and singles events sandwiched in The Harlan bowling team of Falls City will take the drives on Wednesday.

Temporary bleachers will be erected the first of the week. These will increase the seating capacity about 150. Local talent will have no home advantage. Newly graveled, sanded and finished tournament alleys will have all the earmarks of new alleys and they will work exactly as new alleys work.

Among entertaining stunts, to be dished up with music Wednesday, the opening night, a leading number will be a doubles clash, with Mayor Zehrung and Commissioner Duncan competing with Municipal Judge Chappell and Commissioner Gillaspie

Omaha Sends Checks.

First of the Omaha teams to send player lists and checks were Armour's Veribest, Guaranty Bond Life, Reserve Life, Idlewild Butter company and John A. Gentleman.

Beatrice will be represented by Beatrice-Lincoln Bus company and the Quick Shoe teams. Grand Island will send the Liderkranz and Brunswick teams and probably the B P O. Elks. The classy Rex Club team of Columbus is entered, with the possibility of one other team from that city. The Pender Bankers of Pender, the Recreations of North Platte, the Crete Buicks and the Strand Bowling Alleys of Hastings all are certainties, with the likelihood of another team from Hastings and also another entry from Crete Schuyler, Madison, Wakefield and Petersburg are possibilities The Lincoln team entry list to date:

Thirty Lincoln Teams.

F R. Hussong's Fords.
Schmitt's Auto Tinners.
F. B. Fleming's Jewels
Mayer Bros. Clothiers.
Union Fire Insurance.
Miller & Paine
Weber's Lunch.
Nebraska Farmer.
Richmond Candy Company.
Hayes' Lunch.
Amsberry Printing Company.
Globe Laundry.
Shogo Lithia.
B. P. O. Elks, No. 80.
Muny Gas.
Varsity Cleaners.
Tip Top Bakery
Modern Cleaners.
Magee's.
State Printery.
Business Men's Protective Association.
Ben Simon & Sons.
Lincoln Hotel.
Hardy's.
Gooch's Best.
Marsh & Marsh.
Lincoln Gas & Electric.
Lindell Hotel.
Saratoga Alleys.
Roberts' Sanitary Dairy.

Cage Letters To Falls City Team

FALLS CITY, Neb., March 20. — Awards of eight basketball letters from the fast Falls City girls basketball team was made here today by Supt. A. C. Gwinn, superintendent of the public schools, and coach of the team.

The letters went to Captain Martha Whitford, Ruth Yoder, Mildred Witlse and Ruth Simanton, Anita Frederick and Gwendolyn Gribble, and Hope Cheever and Mary Greenwald.

The Falls City girls' team this year played sixteen games and won 10 of them, losing the other six by close scores.

Only one of the girls is lost to the team this year, and it is believed next year that the Falls City team will be virtually unbeatable in this section.

COLLEGE CAGERS ON 'HONOR' LIST

(Continued from Page One.)

In fact, Buettgenbach's basket-shooting and guarding made a great share of the victories possible. The Peru veteran is a sturdy player, quick to take advantage of any "breaks" that may occur during the game. He is a well-built athlete with power and endurance.

Best is one of the best floor men in the conference He is a dangerous man with the dribble and has a peculiar knack of working the ball through any defense. He is an accurate passer and hard man to guard. His eye for the basket is shown in the fact that he has amassed 400 points during his four years with Coach Fred Dale's Wildcats

Hastings Man Has Goods.

McCrady, although only a freshman, was brought out by Coach "Bill" Kline, as one of the main scorers in the conference circle. He dribbles well, handles the ball nicely and is fast on the court.

Huber was the scoring ace of the Kearney squad. He was one of the best shots in the conference and scored well against every team the Antelopes played. Huber was always dangerous. His basketwork enabled Kearney to overcome a 19-2 margin during the second half to beat Omaha university. The Maroons also fell before the Kearneyites in a mid-season game when Huber began bombarding the ring in an extra-period contest.

Schneider High Scorer.

Schneider of Omaha university was another high scorer. He is of rangy build and was the main cog in the Maroon attack Schneider is a good man for team-work and plays a fast floor game

Joe Krejci of Peru was easily the class of the conference centers. The former Plattsmouth athlete is rangy, gets the tip-off well and is a clever shot from all angles of the court. He has good endurance, is a clean type of an athlete that, should he continue his present clip, will make one of the great players in Nebraska college history.

Kennedy Cotner Standby.

Kennedy of Cotner is a steady, consistent player. He is a good jumper, very good defensive cagester, and can always be counted upon to turn in his usual share of the points.

Borgaard of Cotner developed into an exceptional defensive guard. He is especially skillful at taking the ball off the backboard. When Cotner forwards failed to score, "Big Bill" was called upon to register and the big fellow turned in better than 80 points during the season. This is his fourth year at Cotner.

Wasicy of Peru was one of the leading floor guards of the conference. He has a good eye for the basket and an endless amount of endurance which enabled him to mill around the court. Boell of Wesleyan is a guard of the fighting type that instills spirit into any combination. Spielman of Doane, a member of the former state title Sutton team, is a smart guard that solves plays as they come toward him.

RECORD SQUAD AT HUSKER UNI.

(Continued from Page One.)

on the Omaha Tech team of 1924 which won a state title, and Krall of Grand Island are two likely looking freshmen. The frosh pair will add weight to squad of wingmen

Developing Team Pilots.

Injury to Stephens left Coach Bearg with "Jug" Brown as his only quarterback last season and the Cornhusker coach is seeking to develop additional field generals this spring. Men looking good in the early workouts are Lindell, former Topeka, Kas., and Washburn college quarter; Bronson, ineligible for two seasons but who hopes to be ready next fall; and Busby, Wakefield high product

Promising backfield timber among the new men include Blue Howell and Wally Marrow, former Central ball-luggers. Howell is the plunging back who headed the frosh attack against the varsity last fall Marrow is a speedy broken field runner.

Backfield Candidates.

Other first-year backs looking good are Andrews, Randolph ball-toter, who scored several times against the varsity last year; Adam Kahler, Lincoln high; Adrian Westoupal, brother of Joe; Beck, Broken Bow, who had a season at Hastings college; Schram, Norfolk; Voris, hurt this spring and Grace of Mascot.

The backfield squad also includes Oehlrich and Hecht, who missed a letter last year, but should be in line for recognition during the '26 games Perly Wyatt of the track squad will also be available next fall. The Scottsbluff sprinter is a halfback

Veterans View Fight Program

Y. M. C. A. mitten whirlers were in action as the feature attraction of a Friday night smoker at the Richard L. Harris Post No. 131 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Walter "Tiny" Moser of Hickman and George Bostrom of Lincoln high mixed in a spirited heavy-weight bout. Other bouts included Noel Braumain vs. Gerald Cherry, lightweights; Nick Leikan vs. James Slama, welterweights; Lyman Ross vs. Gordon Hager, lightweights.

Iowa Sends Relay Team to Texas U.

IOWA CITY, Ia, March 20.—(U. P.)—The University of Iowa will send a one-mile relay team to compete in the Texas university relays at Austin, March 26, it was announced this afternoon. The same team will also relay in the Rice Institute relays at Houston the next afternoon Five men will be taken on the trip.

Orthel Roberts, colored flash of the old gold quartet will not make the trip.

Fast Lincoln Amateur Cage Quintet.

LINCOLN TELEPHONE CO. BASKETBALL TEAM.

The Lincoln Telephones cut quite a figure in the Nebraska Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament at Fremont last weekend. The Hello-Boys proved a slow starter in the "Y" Industrial league, dropping the first four games. The Telephones, however, hit their stride at mid-season and ran through the remainder of the schedule without a loss. Members of the team are.

Upper row—Gordon Eno, Lloyd Jenkins, R. E. Mattison.
In the center—Manager Al Odell.
Lower row—Melvin Lahr, R. Bernard, Robert McCracken, Joe Miller.

BEAR ATHLETES BOW TO TROJANS

California U. Is Poor Second To U. S. C. In Cinders Meet On Coast.

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—(U. P.) — California's track and field athletes went down to defeat before the Trojan stars of University of Southern California here this afternoon for the first time since 1914.

The national intercollegiate champions amassed a total of 82 points, winning 10 out of 15 firsts, and allowing the Bears a meager total of 49 points.

There were few outstanding individual performances and only one new record was hung up on the intercollegiate athletic marker.

Leighton Dye made a new Pacific coast record in the 120-yard high hurdles, winning the event for Southern California in the fast time of 14.6 seconds.

Houser Good for 10 Points.

Clarence "Bud" Houser, U. S. C.'s world weight champion, annexed his usual 10 points by winning the shot and discus events He put the shot 50 feet 1 5-8 inches and hurled the discus 149 feet 3 1-2 inches.

Elmer Boyden, California, gave the most spectacular performance of the afternoon, staging a brilliant finish in the 880-yard run, which he won in 1 minute 55 9 seconds.

Boyden's Flashy Finish.

Boyden was 20 yards behind Niersbach with 100 yards to go, when he stepped out and finished three yards ahead of the Trojan star

Lee Barnes, another Trojan Olympic champion, was an easy winner of the pole vault. He cleared the bar at 12 feet 6 inches to win the event. Barnes has been making 13 feet handily in practice vaults.

High Youth Breaks Record.

NEW YORK, March 20—(I. N. S.) —Frank Labes of the New Utrecht high school tossed the 12-pound shot the unprecedented distance of 54 feet 3 3-4 inches at the annual Princeton interscholastic games this afternoon Labes' effort represented a new world's record for the event, the old mark having been established in 1922 by Clarence "Bud" Houser, the Olympic champion, while a schoolboy at Oxnard, California. Houser's distance was 53 feet 6 inches.

Horsemen Ruled Out for Life On Kentucky Tracks

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 20. — R. D. Williams, P. J Williams and Tom Devereaux, prominent Kentucky race horse owners, together with Grover Noel, James Wallace and Harry Stutts, jockeys, today were ruled off the tracks for life and denied all privileges of the turf by the Kentucky racing commission.

A recommendation by the stewards that Jockey D. Mergler be reinstated was denied.

The Williams brothers were granted the privilege of disposing of their horses at bonafide public auction

No Explanation Offered.

No statement explaining the action was given out. It was said that the action was taken on evidence gathered by S. C Nuckols, who was appointed by the racing commission last fall to gather information.

While here was nothing given out to indicate what was back of this drastic action, it was recalled that last fall there was much talk of improper activities surrounding racing at some of the tracks.

The commission tabled the application of the Raceland track for dates.

One-Armed Youth Wonder Athlete

OMAHA, March 20. — Creighton university has a 19-year-old, one-armed freshman student who will vie with leading track stars of the country next year, according to Coach Chet Wynne, former Notre Dame football star. He is William Van Cleve of Tekamah, Nebraska.

Van Cleve does six feet three inches in the high jump 23 feet five inches in the broad jump and runs the high hurdles in 15.7 seconds. Before he lost his arm three years ago, Van Cleve cleared the bar in the pole vault at better than 12 feet.

SPORT'S Hall of Fame.

Nominating:
RENE LACOSTE.

Because he beat the man who beat Bill Tilden;

Because he has shown with a bow to Mlle. Lnglen, that the female of the species isn't more deadly than the male in French tennis.

Because his victory in the U. S. national indoor tourney gives France the title for the second time in succession;

Because he has won the hearts of New York tennis fans as completely as Bill Tilden himself, and without going on the stage;

Because he is going to be a formidable contender this summer for Tilden's outdoor crown.

(Copyright, 1926, Central Press.)

Nabobs Play Golf For Fancy Prize

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—(I. N. S)—Trained to the minute for their $20,000 golf match, Archie M. Andrews and Frederick H. Bartlett, millionaire clubman of Los Angeles and Chicago, met this afternoon at the Huntington hotel, Pasadena, to arrange the final details of the world's greatest golfing duel.

In a secret conference, the millionaire set the date, time and place for their first battle at 18 holes and they declined to divulge the important details in order to prevent the swarming of the links by hundreds of friends and admirers who offered to pay fabulous fees to be included in the "gallery."

Dispute Settled on Links.

All the other details of the match, which represents a battle for a $25,000 prize, have been completed. Under the terms of the match, if Mr Andrews is defeated, he will have to sell his office building in Chicago to Mr. Bartlett for $550,000. If the wins, Mr. Bartlett will have to pay him $575,000, the original price asked for the property, which started a business fight that finally resolved into a duel of the links as the only way to settle the question.

Coast Man Wins Handball Crown

ST. PAUL Minn., March 20—U. P.)—California made a clean sweep in the national handball tournament concluded here today with straight games in both the doubles and singles match.

M. Laswell Los Angeles, national champion the two years past, refused to surrender the crown, defeating J Donovan, San Francisco, 12-18, 21-15. It is the first time a national champion has won three successive years.

TRACK MEN BUSY ON CINDER PATH

Schulte Grooms Novices and Frosh; Regulars Are Marking Time.

Coach Henry F. Schulte of the University of Nebraska track squad has already started preparations for next year, when the Cornhusker varsity will lose some of its star track performers.

During the past week the Nebraska track mentor has been devoting considerable time to grooming novices and freshmen for the intra-mural program of the spring. Varsity men have had an active hand in training the beginners.

Nebraska's Spring Campaign.

Following spring vacation, Schulte and his varsity men will turn their attention to active work, prepartory to the program of relays, dual and championship meets. The Nebraska track schedule calls for competition in the Drake and Kansas relays, as well as dual meets with Missouri and Drake. The Missouri Valley conference championships at Lincoln and a triangular meet with Kansas and the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan will complete the card.

GUARD ARRANGES GLOVE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One.)

booked for bouts the last week of the month in other boxing centers.

Hickman Husky on Card.

Tiny Moser, the Hickman heavyweight, who so neatly stopped his opponent in the last show by the local Guardsmen, is carded to battle three rounds with Charley Paulson of Sioux City. Paulson should be a stiff opponent for the Hickman husky, as the Sioux City heavyweight is the chap who snuffed Wayne Munn's pugilistic aspirations two years or more ago by knocking out Wayne in the first round.

Billy Hale, in charge of Moser's training, is lugging the hunch that the Hickman heavyweight has genuine possibilities in the game of biff and aims to use Moser regularly in the staging of local fight programs.

Additional Bouts.

Other bouts already booked by Sergeant Duffield for the March 29 show are:

Check Fullmer, Lincoln, vs. Kid Beemer, Fremont, four rounds.

Lou Ritchie, Lincoln, vs. Sergeant Liddy, Omaha, four rounds.

A three-rounder, plus the eight-round semi-windup, will round out the Company I card. The popular price scale in effect at the previous show will prevail March 29. Advance orders for the pasteboards may be placed at the Saratoga.

Helen Sticks To Habit of Winning

CANNES, France, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Helen Wills has another tennis victory within her grasp tonight.

Having defeated Miss Eileen Bennett of England, 6-2, 6-4, in the semi-finals of the Cannes lawn tennis club tournament, Miss Wills tomorrow will meet another English ace, Miss Joan Ridlye, who recently returned from a tour of South Africa with an English all-star team.

The California girl has already met and defeated Miss Ridley and while the English girl should be able to give her a workout, she cannot be considered a dangerous opponent.

Cochet Clever Partner.

Miss Wills and Henri Cochet are also likely winners of the finals in the mixed doubles tomorrow. In Cochet, Miss Wills has found the best daubles partner she has had since she arrived on the Riviera and with him has been able to develop her doubles play considerably.

The American champion will probably wind up her Riviera campaign here next week, and then go to Italy for a rest and a few exhibition games.

PASTOR IS CALLED.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 20.—Rev. H. D. Penner, who has been one of the pastors at the Mennonite church in the city for a number of years, has accepted a call at Geary, Okla., and will leave for that place next week with Mrs. Penner to assume his new duties.

HIGH MEN GIVE O. K. TO TOURNEY

Central Competition Plan Has Approval of School Heads In State.

Housing Problem For Next Year Solved by Lincoln's New Hotels.

The one central interscholastic basketball tournament, staged recently at the University of Nebraska, evidently met with practically universal approval, according to the trend of letters received the past week by H. D. Gish, acting director of athletics at the university.

Superintendents of schools and coaches, many of whom were opposed to the one central plan last January, have expressed themselves as more than pleased with the success of the big tournament, declaring it to be of benefit not only to the athletes in attendance, but also to athletics in general out in the state.

Trip Enjoyed by Boys.

A high school principal from the northern part of the state wrote:

"The trip was surely enjoyed by the boys and I believe it will help increase the interest in clean athletics in our town. We considered the trip very much worth while, although we lost in the first round."

A well known coach from the west, who is also at home in state college circles, wrote as follows:

"Congratulations on the tourney. It was the best we have ever attended. It was well handled and the boys all enjoyed it."

Youths Well Cared For.

A central Nebraska school official took the time to write:

"At every place the tourney was run off in a businesslike manner and the care of the boys seemed in ideal hands."

An indication that the big tournament will have a beneficial effect upon athletics out in the state is shown in the message received from the principal of a good-sized high school in western circles :

Expression of Thanks.

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank those that made it possible for so many of us to attend the tourney this year.

"We enjoyed the trip, the tournament and the association with other men while there, all of which has had a fine impression upon our athletes and upon our school."

Better Facilities in '27.

There are a few samples of the flood of replies received at the university relative to the past tournament. Of course there have been a few complaints, but most of these have dealt with housing facilities, a problem that will be solved next year with the completion of Lincoln's two new hotels.

University athletic officials are pleased with the responses shown by school men throughout the state in co-operating to make the tourney a success The fact that 339 teams were handled with only one classification protested and one game protested speaks well for the success of the single tournament plan, they believe.

Alliance Youths Keen for Boxing

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 20. — A school of boxing which is being conducted by Dr. G. J. Hand in Alliance for youngsters and young men is growing rapidly and now has one hundred and fifty pupils. The lads are being taught the various blows, how to guard and the footwork of the pugilist.

The idea of becoming alley-fighters is not being instilled into the minds of the youths, but they are being real and valuable training in the art of self-defense and are learning to keep their bodies in tip-top condition. They are being instructed in the basic principles of clean living. A boxing tournament is being discussed and will be held soon.

Hoff vs. Barnes In Vaulting Contest

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Charles Hoff of Norway, world's pole vaulting champion, and Lee Barnes of America, Olympic champion, will meet at the Los Angeles coliseum the first week in May, it was learned tonight.

Barnes is regarded as Hoff's only rival in the field event.

Pirates Shut Out Coast Loop Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 20.—The Pittsburgh Pirates, world baseball champions, shut out the Mission Bears, San Francisco's new club in the Pacific Coast league, here this afternoon. The score:

	R	H	E
Pirates	7	15	0
Bears	0	9	3

Brief Bits of News From the Claremore Camp

BY AUGUST SCHLEICKER.

Ted Pillette, who won 18 and lost 16 out of 41 games last year with Lincoln, is looking good at the training camp. Ted reported at a little more than his last year weight,, but without extra fat. 9 winter with the surveyors didn't hurt Pillette one bit. The old arm seems in good shape, although he took his first week easy at Claremore.

Leo Seiffert, one of the California semi-pro pitchers to report at the spring training camp, is a nice right-hander. Seiffert tips the scales in the 150 class and is well built, although short in height.

E. A. Palmer is another California semi-pro who thus far looks promising. Palmer is a portsider and has the shoulders and back to put a plenty on his fast one.

Lowry Steady Backstop.

Dan Lowry was the first backstopper to make his appearance at the camp. Dan is likely material. He came from the Waterbury, Conn., club of the Eastern club. Lowry seemingly knows how to handle pitchers as he has kept them from putting anything on the ball, which is no easy task when some of them feel like popping a fast one occasionally to show that they are already "fit."

K. E. Swanson came into the Western league from Cedar Rapids, Ia., where he hit .292 last season. Swanson will furnish plenty of competition for contenders for the second sack position. In hitting practice he takes a clean cut at the ball and stands will at the plate.

Mike McCready, who joined the squad as a semi-pro from Kansas City, turns a mean grounder in the infield. McCready is a trying member of the squad.

Wagner Mean Sticker.

Dan Wagner hit .298 with Ottumwa, Ia., last season and if training camp indications count for much will be able to hold up to that this year. Wagner plants himself at the plate like one who knows what he is about.

All forecasts of the first week in a training camp are naturally hazardous, but Fred Gunther looks like a "stayer." Gunther comes from the Pacific Coast league, where he rapped the pill for .167, although just playing in 28 games.

Joe Marticornco, who suffered the amputation of the last part of the cognomen familia so that the name now reads "Marty," has not yet reported as this goes to mail. Marty split on a nearly fifty-fifty basis last year with Bay City, Mich. He tosses from the right side.

Pallas Ready to Go.

Al Pallas, remembered from last season with the Links, is looking fit. Al says that as a conditioner for training nothing beats an overland drive from the Golden state. Pallas evidently had been working the wing a little before his start, as he feels the urge to put a little "stuff on the pill" and can't resist even when facing the batting squad.

When the pruning knife is put to the squad, Elbert Bloodgood probably will withstand its ravages. Bloodgood is probably the best conditioned man in camp at this writing. Besides playing baseball, Bloodgood played a consistent game with the Kansas City professional football team last season.

Wilkins, a semi-pro recruit from the land of oranges and prunes, has been shaping nicely into possible Western league material. At first thought, his style of delivery is tiring, though time will tell about on this.

Houck Wears "Specs."

Donald Houck, the Lee Meadows of the Western association, meaning that he wears spectacles, comes to the trial camp with a record of seven wins and four losses out of 15 starts last year. The thin right-hander takes training easily.

"Rus" Painter, who hails from the Seals in the Pacific Coast league., looks good at the plate. He plants himself firmly in batting practice and looks the part of the sweet fielder at the training camp.

E. W. Arnold, semi-pro outfielder from the west coast country, hit camp Thursday and, though soft from inactivity, looks capable of seasoning

Achenbach a Canadian.

Stanley Achenbach, a Canadian invader from London, Ont., wheels them from the port side Achenbach evidently is underweight, but has the frame to carry sufficient muscle to put a hop on a regular fast one

Charles Johnson, a big boy from the coast, spent his first two days merely tossing the pill. In the box at batting practice he wasted very few. He has plenty of weight and will probably dress down considerably in training.

Lee Craig was one of the first to report at camp. He is a Nebraskan and twirls right handed.

A. J. Walter paid his own expenses to the training camp of the Links to show what he had. Walters is a pitcher with a good semi-pro record behind him in California.

BOWLERS KNOCK AT MONEY GATE

A. B. C. Ten-Pin Punishers Scatter Maples For Fancy Scores.

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 30. — (I. N. S.)—Three leadership changes were registered in the American Bowling Congress tournament during the matinee events today, one coming in the doubles and two in the singles.

Al Sindelar of Chicago, veteran congress bowler, collected about 740 pins, but drew a 703 count because of being "tapped" four times. It netted him third place. Fred Ostermueller of St. Louis shot 681 to gain seventh among the leaders.

The double stars of the afternoon were Klockson and Otto Zawakos, another veteran A. B. C. attendant. They rolled, 1,253 for seventh spot among the selects.

Prize Winning Scores.

There were numerous other prize winning scores in each event. In the singles alone there were 46 who hit 600 or better.

In the doubles, forty-two pairs shot 1,128 or better, four pairs beside the new leaders getting select 1,200 marks.

The latter were Kulik and Eggars, Chicago, 1,210; Gnadinger and Heerman, Chicago, 1,201; Kelmer Brothers, Toledo, 1,209, and Planer and Fischer, Milwaukee, 1,206.

Other good two-man figures were: Knemmerlein and Aschenberger, Milwaukee, 1,188; Bernal and Bierks, St. Louis, 1,185; Westfall and Myers, Toledo, 1,175; Jahnke and Koch, Milwaukee, 1,165, Stoehler and Broell, Milwaukee, 1,172, Bloom and Dr. Zenwiecki, Toledo, 1,156; Knoedler Bros., Kenosha, Wis., 1,158; Velt and Pierson, Grand Rapids, 1,154, and Hislop and Lundberg, Grand Rapids, 1,163.

Singles Sharpshooters.

Best sharpshooters for the money in the singles were: Bastion, Cleveland, 656, Bernes, Cleveland, 647; Meyers, Toledo, 650; Kuntz, Chicago, 641, Morgenroth, Milwaukee, 641; Nank, Kenosha, 636, and Legar, St Louis, 635.

Eddie Herman of Cleveland, well-known bowler of years' standing in this big show, offered a peculiar comeback. Rolling with Bernes in his doubles, Eddie went so bad that he quit. Shortly after he went on in his singles and rolled 602.

Nank of Kenosha had one of the best chances of the day to get into the big money for he started with 264, came back with a 207 and then fell down to a 165 for a 636.

Hillyards Quint National Champ

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20.—(U. P.)—The Hillyard Chemicals quintet of St. Joseph tonight is the national A. A. U. champions, having defeated the Kansas City Athletic club, 25 to 20, in a hard fought battle.

The Hillyards took the lead in the first half of the game with a 20 to 12 score.

Goodyears Win Third Place.

KANSAS CITY, Mo, March 20.—Scoring at will in the final period, the Goodyear Rubber company five of Akron, Ohio, defeated the Kansas State Normal team of Emporia, 38 to 23, in the consolation playoff here tonight of the national A. A. U. basketball tournament. Score at the half was Goodyear, 18; Emporia Teachers, 10. By this victory the Goodyear team wins third place in the national rating.

Catholic Cagers In Sunday Finals

CHICAGO, March 20.—(U. P.)—Kansas, New York, Indiana and Kentucky will fight it out in the semi-final round of the national Catholic high school basketball championship here Sunday. The four teams to play are:

Cathedral high, Wichita.
Aquinas high, Rochester, N. Y.
St. Xavier academy, Louisville, Ky
Cathedral high, Decatur, Ind.

Decatur won its way into the semi-final round by defeating Fort Wayne, Ind., 24 to 23.

Wichita put down Rockhurst academy, Kansas City, 27 to 13, and Aquinas won a thrilling 18 to 17 victory from Spalding institute, Peoria, Ill

St. Xavier, Louisville, defeated St. Viator, Bourbonnais, Ill., 14 to 8, in another third round game.

CLOSING OUT SALE!

After nearly a quarter-century in Lincoln, FARQUHAR'S are discontinuing business, and our entire $50,000 stock of men's wear will be placed on sale Monday morning at absolute wholesale cost. Don't miss such an opportunity!

FARQUHAR'S

1325 "O"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PLAYERS OFTEN FAIL AS PILOTS

Development of Flag Winner Not So Easy As Popular Idea Suggests.

John McGraw figures that the St. Louis Cardinals will be one of two teams to beat this year for the National league pennant. Connie Mack has named the St. Louis Browns and the Chicago White Sox as dangerous contenders in the American loop. Should any one of these three win it will take a great player, of a long list of failures, who has made good as manager.

It has always been a disputed point whether or not a player can be as successful a manager as he was a performer on the field. There are arguments for both sides, but the fact remains that some of the greatest players that ever lived have failed to show that generalship which brings their teams over the top.

Cobb Conspicuous Example.

The most conspicuous example is afforded by Ty Cobb. Many have regarded him as the greatest player of all times, and the majority will probably agree in this, yet the leader of the Tigers has still to win his first pennant. Napoleon LaJoie, another of the really greats, had a chance to lead the way, but failed to show that quality of generalship with which many a mediocre performer has been endowed.

Johnny Evers had his chance. Johnny, the quick thinker and the all-around star on the field, had nothing to show for his efforts. George Sisler, one of the great players in the modern game, has had his opportunity. This may be his year, but up to the present he has brought no trophies to St. Louis.

Hornsby Just Starting.

Rogers Hornsby might be included, but this is hardly fair, considering that he hasn't had a good start as yet. Eddie Collins made a quite a riffle his first year as a pilot of the White Sox, but he has still to win his spurs. Then there was Joe Tinker, marvellous shortstop on the Cubs' team. Joe did land a pennant once, but it was with the "outlaw" Federals, so it wasn't taken seriously. In his other attempts in the National he had no luck.

Jimmy Callahan tried to set the pace for the White Sox, but could make no headway. Rabbit Maranville proved a flivver in his only chance as a leader. Bill Killefer, who preceded him, and, who at one time was regarded as one of star catchers in the league, could do no better.

Hal Chase and Dahlen.

Then there were Hal Chase, Bill Dahlen, Dave Bancroft and Art Fletcher, among others, all great players but who did fail or have failed to lead their flocks within sight of the promised land.

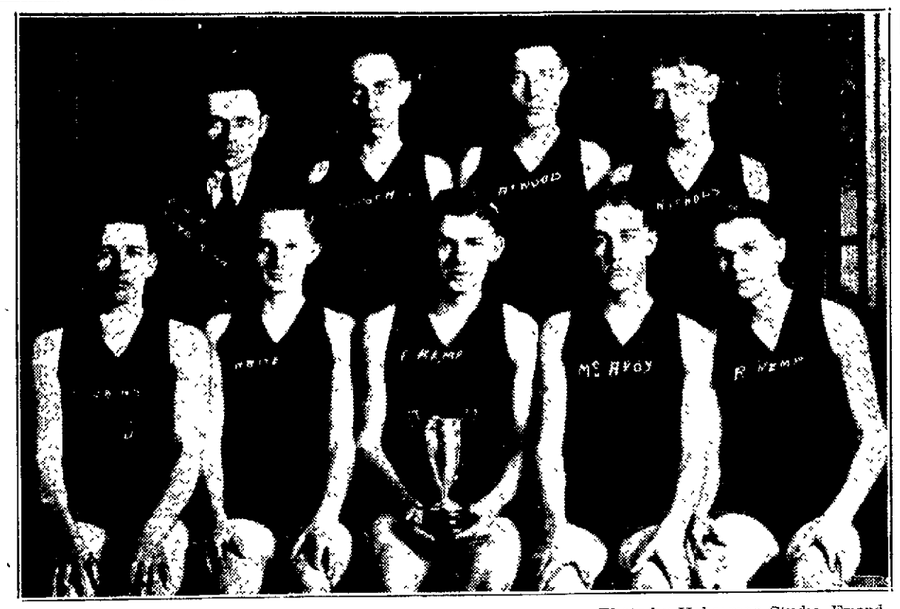
Not going back farther in time than at the start of the American league, the failures far outnumber the successess. Before that time Charles Comiskey and Adrian C. Anson were the conspicuous exceptions. Since then John McGraw, with thirteen championships, counting the league and world's, Fred Clarke with five, Jimmy Collins with three, Frank Chance with six and Stanley Harris with three, have upheld the tradition of greatness in both fields. Hugh Jennings won three, but no world's title. Speaker, one of real greats, won two, while Fielder Jones won as many.

Huggins Also Listed.

Miller Huggins has won four titles, Pat Moran two, Bill Carrigan two and Jake Stahl one, but it would be stretching it a bit were any or all of these ranked with the others. Wilbert Robinson of Brooklyn is entitled to consideration with two championships.

In the final analysis, it seems that knowing too much is as great a handicap, if not greater, than not knowing enough. In the former the result is measured by the capabilities of the pilot, while in the latter case the players get a chance to work out their own salvation.

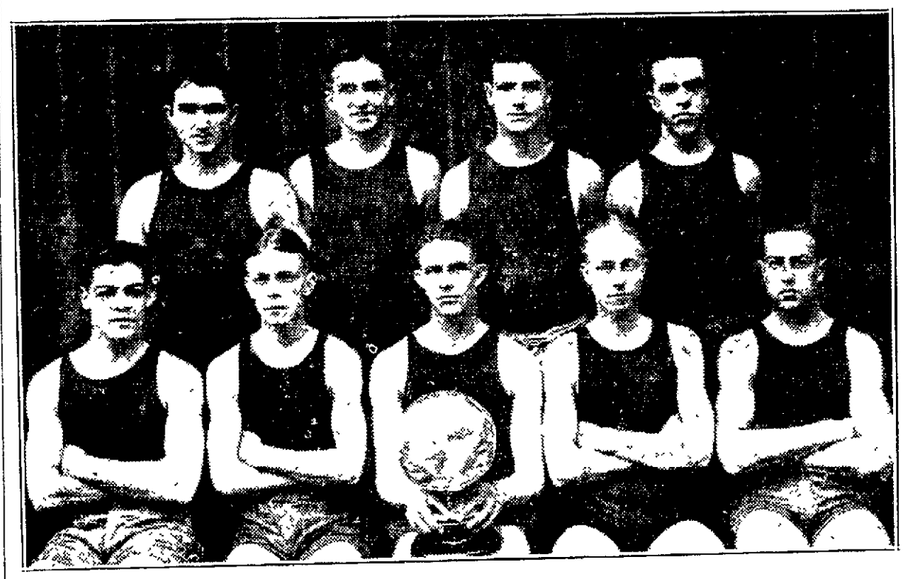
Fairmont High Five Has Good Season.



—Photo by Haberman Studio, Friend.

Coach Wendell Sanderson's Fairmont high school basketball squad has just finished a winning cage season. The Fairmont quintet won the Fillmore county tournament early in the season and last week was runnerup in class L at the state tourney.

Nebraska Fraternity Cage Champs.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA BASKETBALL TEAM.

Phi Sigma Kappa won the inter-fraternity basketball championship at the University of Nebraska by defeating Delta Upsilon, 1924 and 1925 champion, in the final game. Members of the team:

Upper row—James Higgins, Schuyler; Joe Burkhart, Omaha, Ralph Andrews, Randolph; William Nicholson, St. Paul.

Lower row—Leslie Stearns, Morrill; Bob King, Lincoln; Harvey Grace, Mascot; Charles Johnson, Thermopolis, Wyo.; Lawrence Johnson, Wakefield.

REGRETS HITTING SO MANY HOMERS

Tony Lazzeri Figures That His Record Feat May Be Handicap This Year.

It isn't often that a ball player returns to the bench to weep on his messmate's shoulder after putting the ball over the fence for a home run; but such is the case with Anthony M. Lazzeri, late of the Salt Lake City team, who reported to the New York Yankees this spring.

It is not on record that Babe Ruth ever expressed any regrets over his feat of 59 homers in 1921, but Tony wished he hadn't pounded out those 60 last summer. This would indirectly indicate that the kid has brains and just for that fandom is for him. He writes:

"I certainly regret that I made the 60 homers to beat the record, as I realize that it is going to make it harder for me next year, but I certainly will do my best and will take what comes."

Likes the Old Game.

Besides his 60 homers there are other reasons why Tony should make good. He gave up a high school and college to become a ball player. It was "baseball or bust," he says, and as he has given no signs of busting he must be a ball player.

When he went to the Daniel Webster grammar school in San Francisco he aspired to become a pitcher, and he was good enough to land the championship for his mates. Having reached the mature age of 14 he switched to second base and became a whiz bang artist at keystone strategy. Leaving school, he played with the semi-pro teams around Frisco and it was on the sand lots that the Salt Lake scouts found him. This was in 1922. He didn't do much for the Bees, figuring in only a few games and his hitting was negligible. What playing he did was at third base.

With Links in '24.

Figuring that a trip east would do him good, Lazzeri was sent to Peoria in the Three-I league in 1923. The Distillers put him at second, but although he did a little better with the stick he finished far down among the batters. Returning to Salt Lake the following year, he began to find himself and finished the season with a batting average of .283 and he also found the right spot at shortstop, where he has been performing since then. He also had a whirl at Western league ball with Lincoln that same summer, hammering 28 homers in something like 80 games.

It was last season that he blossomed into a fence-busting hitter and brought the scouts west. He started his slugging early, but became stronger the farther he went, finally winding up with 60 homers to his credit in 197 games.

All Fences Look Alike.

It has been the supposition that there was "catch" in the total, as for instance a short fence or two. There was one on his home grounds, but that was about all, considering his right hand hitting. Even at that he didn't look so bad as he was not far from making an even split in his long distance hitting. He made 34 of his four base clouts at home, which left him 26 for the rest of the parks. Being a right-hand hitter, the San Francisco short right field fence did not help him much so the majority of the 26 wallops were made on their merit.

Five Hits One Day.

His most spectacular feat last season was his hitting against Sacramento July 29, when he pounded out a single, double, triple and home run. It was, however, his all-around work that made him one of the highest priced rookies of the year. He had the distinction of batting in more runs that he himself scored the figures being 222 to 202. His batting average was .355.

Tony was born in San Francisco, Dec. 6, 1903, and he has lived there ever since. He is of the Willie Kamm build, standing 5 feet 10½ inches in height, and weighing 160 pounds. He spells his name "Lazzeri," just like that, which should settle at least one argument.

Washington's "Old Men's Home" Lively Camp.

Central Press Photos

Can Harris make it three pennants in a row with his crew of Civil War veterans? That's the big question among baseball men in Florida. Photos from the Senators' camp show some of material Harris has to work with. Below: A little game of "pepper"—(l. to r.), First baseman Frank McGee of Peoria; Earl McNeeley, outfielder; Fred Marberry, king of relief hurlers; Top: McGee, who is giving Joe Judge competition for the assignment at the initial station, cracking out one in batting practice. Inset, Buddy Myers, who is to go for the high ones where Peckingpaugh once leaped.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L	Pins	Pct
Grainger Bros.	33	29	4	26153	.879
O'Shea-Rogers	33	25	8	24539	.751
Post Office	33	23	10	23433	.697
Security Mut. Life	33	23	10	24730	.697
Gooch's Best	33	22	11	24173	.667
Evans Laundry	33	20	13	24981	.606
Sinclair Oil Co.	33	17	16	23355	.515
Curtis, T. & P.	33	12	20	19066	.394
Roberts' Dairy	33	12	21	18720	.364
Gas & Electric Co	33	8	25	21072	.242
Markel Dodges	33	4	29	20641	.121
Neb. Lbr. & Mill.	33	2	31	15594	.060

Individual Averages.

Barr	168	Brick	143
Points	166	Dillman	141
Roth	166	Gannon	141
Deland	161	Diamond	140
Kreamer	158	Mutchler	140
Egger	158	Simmons	140
Ferguson	158	Moran	140
Packard	156	Kempkes	140
Imlay	155	Damewood	140
Tait	155	Damewood, E.	140
Jones	155	Edwards	139
Potter	154	Blvins	139
Steele	154	Miller	138
Lyons	154	Mauel	138
Hinds	154	Helmer	136
Hanson	154	Stone	136
Heizer	151	Young	135
Sutton	150	Carlson	135
Andy	150	Rorke, O	131
Adkins, F. A.	149	Bower	131
Workman	149	Bean	130
Ernst	148	Albers	130
Carlson	148	Laughlin	128
Hudson	148	Anderson	127
Harding	148	Mook	126
Elliott	147	Davis	125
Foster	146	Trenholm	125
Wisser	146	Neuenswander	120
Coyle	144	Wilson	118
Kechter	144	Helmstedter	114
Yantzi	143	Halley	106

High team series—Grainger Bros., 2,573. High individual series—Roth, 572. High team game—Grainger Bros., 902. High individual game—Imlay, 245.

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W.	L.	Pct
Real Cleaners	33	31	2	.939
Shogo Lithia	33	24	9	.727
Smith's Bakery	33	24	9	.727
White Star Cafe	33	18	15	.544
Lawlor Sports	33	14	19	.424
Richmond Candy	33	11	22	.333
Saratoga Alleys	33	8	25	.242
Burlington	33	7	26	.209

Individual Standings.

	G.	Pins	Ave
Vleck	18	3443	191
Sipe	33	6270	190
French	33	6130	186
Browne	32	5881	185
Kelkenberg	12	2229	183
Graves	30	5406	180
Robinson	24	4276	178
Dutton	33	5774	175
Johnson	33	5752	174
Dreith	27	4696	174
Rohrig	33	5763	174
Amend	33	5752	174
Finley	33	5731	173
Assenmacher	15	2579	172
Kissler	29	4982	172
Lange	33	5641	171
Lebsock, C.	33	5603	170
Loetterle	26	4434	170
Simmons	21	3541	169
Christensen	30	5032	168
Stone	30	5050	168
Sharrar	33	5600	167
Hutchins	12	1994	166
Jakabowski	18	2989	166
Rolefsmeyer	24	3991	166
Kelly	28	4584	164
Miller	30	4962	165
Waugh	33	5374	163
Plank	21	3402	162
Helm	33	5323	161
McCoy	33	5213	158
Brehm	33	5081	156
Maser	33	5084	156
Buttery	33	5012	152
Wheeler	24	3625	151
Rinker	24	3616	151
Kane	33	4942	150

High team series—Real Cleaners, 2840. High individual series—Browne, 664. High individual game—Rohrig, 268. High team game—Smith's Bakery, 999.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L	Pct
Varsity Cleaners	33	28	5	.848
Magee	33	26	7	.788
Hardy	33	23	10	.697
Amsberry Ptg Co	33	22	11	.667
D Q Tire Service	33	20	13	.606
Union Fire Ins.	33	8	25	.242
Roberts' Dairy	33	7	26	.212
Reformatory	33	4	29	.121

Individual Averages.

	G.	Pins	Ave
Sipe	33	6530	191
Loetterle	20	3538	177
Ross	30	5305	177
Lamb	31	5540	177
Walter	33	5748	174
Barr	33	5734	173
Jennings	27	4675	173
Hohnstein	33	5688	172
Fahey	30	5158	172
Jones	15	2565	171
Bilhorne	30	5150	171
Stone	33	5624	170
Blish	30	5099	170
Imlay	33	5607	169
Sutton	33	5503	167
Roth	30	4963	165
Daland	33	4565	165
Egger	33	5429	164
Hinds	33	5405	164
Amos, R	30	4909	163
Kelly	33	5299	161
Davison, G.	33	5311	161
Schroeder	21	3294	157
Davison, H.	33	5178	157
McKibben	30	4674	156
Ruehl	33	5123	155
Gillespie	30	4654	155
Heckle	33	5075	154
Stone, A.	27	4115	153
Tobin	24	3650	152
Haber	33	4943	151
Miller	24	3605	150
Scheidler	30	4470	149
Workman	20	2918	146
Schock	33	4809	146
Davison, M.	16	2298	144
Hallock	30	4320	144
Obblink	24	3450	144
Becker	32	4310	134
Donaghue	18	2240	124

High team game—D. Q. Tire Service, 964. High individual game—Sipe, 254. High team series—Amsberry Printers, 2,720. High individual series—Sipe, 639.

Far West Wins Tennis Matches

BROOKLINE, Mass., March 20.—(I. N. S.)—The far west won two national women's indoor tennis championship titles on the Longwood Cricket club covered courts this afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Mrs. J. B. Jessup, Wilmington, Del., 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, and won the women's singles.

Later, Miss Ryan, paired with Miss Mary K. Browne, also of Santa Monica, won the women's doubles title by defeating Mrs. Jessup and Mrs. George W. Wightman, Boston, 6-1, 6-3.

Western League Rosters.

DES MOINES "DEMONS."

President-Secretary—E. Lee Keyser. Manager—John (Shano) Collins.
Games at League Park. Training Camp—N. Braunfels, Tex.

Player—	Pos.	B	T	Club—1925	G	B Av.	F Av.
John Collins	1F	R	R	Pittsfield, Mass.	115	.306	.952
H. O Carpenter	1F	R	R	Brookhaven, Miss.	125	.339	.976
W. E. Fritz Knothe	1F	R	R	Bay City-Flint, Mich.	96	.310	.890
Don Rader	1F	L	R	Des Moines	158	.283	.941
Peter Brausen	1F	R	R	Des Moines	164	.300	.938
Chick Knaupp	1F	R	R	Des Moines	127	.283	.949
A. B. Mitchell	1F	R	R	Des Moines amateur	..	....	....
C. W. Cissell	1F	R	R	Des Moines amateur	..	....	....
Tom Stevenson	1F	R	R	Minneapolis (ineligible)	..	....	....
F. J. (Pug) Griffin	OF	R	R	Des Moines	147	.328	.964
Frank Wetzel	OF	R	R	Des Moines	166	.353	.965
W. P. Allington	OF	L	R	Redonda B'ch, Cal., s.-p.	..	....	....
George Hughes	OF	L	R	Bay City, Mich.	141	.309	.964
Dave Cochlin	C	R	R	W. Falls-Kinston, Va.	13	.309	.983
Homer Haworth	C	L	R	Des Moines	83	.295	.988
William Muck	C	R	R	Colfax, Ia., semi-pro.	..	....	....
L. M. Dobyns	C	R	R	Worland, Wyo., semi-p.	..	....	....

					G	W	L
Claude Thomas	P	L	L	Des Moines	44	19	6
Jimmy House	P	R	R	Des Moines	38	13	8
Bert Grover	P	L	R	Des Moines (suspended)	..	..	..
Wilfred Shupe	P	L	L	Des Moines-Peoria	36	20	8
J. T. Pilipchaid	P	L	L	Peoria-Decatur	35	12	19
Arthur Stokes	P	R	R	Portland, Ore.	18	3	3
Marino Chontos	P	R	R	Bay City, Mich.	30	11	17
Eugene McClung	P	R	R	Sulphur Springs Tex.	11	1	4
H. O Bryant	P	R	R	Rock Island, Ill.	22	12	8
L. Lukehart	P	R	R	Marshalltown, Ia.	22	11	7
J. F. Williams	P	R	R	Redonda B'ch, Cal., s-p.	..	..	..

Likes Pitchin' as Well As Bolen

Central Press Photo

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., March 20.—"If that boy can keep home plate in sight, watch him go," remarked Jimmy Austin to me as we watched Stewart O'Neal Bolen, young southpaw hurler, do his stuff in the daily workouts of the Browns.

And young Mr Bolen does impress one that way. For whenever he got the ball over the plate even the veterans of the team had a hard time connecting with it.

Product of Western.

A chat with Mr. Bolen later drew out the fact, despite his modest nature, that he showed his stuff to advantage in the Western League last year by leading the league in strikeouts. He fanned 184 men in 291 innings. He issued but 143 bases on balls. He worked in 47 games, won 17 and lost 13 and permitted 320 hits in the 291 innings he worked.

This Bolen lad is an Alabamian and got his start in the south, breaking in with Mobile in the Southern League three years ago. That club let him go to Hattiesburg in the Cotton States League and then he went to Tulsa in the Western circuit, where he labored the last two years.

He probably will go to a faster minor league outfit this season, however, for more training, as the Browns have four other lefties—Zachary, Falk, Wingard and Giard. The first named is a vet; Wingard has already established himself; Falk has had a year or so of big league experience last year, and Giard had had big league training under the Yankees' tutelage before joining the Browns.

FIRST CALL FOR RACQUET SQUAD

University Tennis Team To Have Busy Season In Valley Circle.

The first call for candidates for the varsity tennis squad will be sounded at the University of Nebraska Monday. Candidates for the varsity will be requested to register at the athletic department office Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Cornhusker racquet team is in line for plenty of competition this spring, dual meets with Drake, Kansas Aggies, Grinnell and possibly Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri being considered.

Nebraska will also be represented in the Missouri Valley championships which will be played in Lincoln next May.

Varsity racquet-wielders back this year include Paul Shildneck of Lincoln and John Newton of Ponca. Other leading candidates include Sunderland, Straka, Hattori, Macasa.

GEO. T. BECK, Mgr.

To Our Friends

We want you to know that Mr. Geo. T. Beck has recently become manager of our shop and he is anxious to serve and advise you in choosing your new spring clothes.

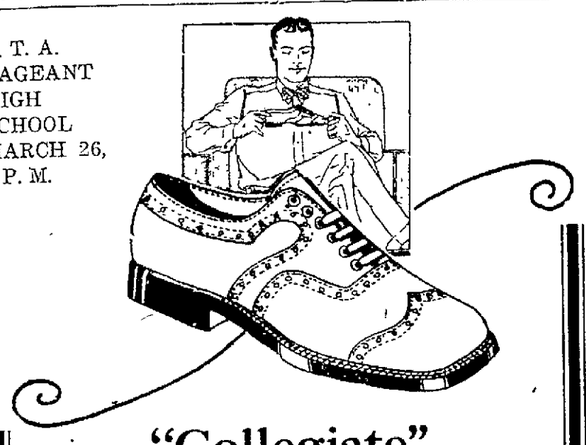
Spring Modes

We have received by recent shipment an assortment of spring materials in all the new colors, our style books suggest the up-to-the minute styles.

JOHN K. LEBSOCK

209 No. 12th St. (ORPHEUM TAILOR) L9223.

P. T. A. PAGEANT HIGH SCHOOL MARCH 26, 8 P. M.



"Collegiate"

Next Week's Big Act in Our Style Show

"Blonde"

Calfskin Oxford for College Men

Men here's a "loud speaker" in the sense of being flashy, but in being full of those touches of crisp novelty, which appeal to young fellows.

Right in Style and Value

Genuine Calfskin $5 Prime Oak Soles

Calf Leather Quarter Lined

MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRK, PRES.

Lower Oil Prices

It is true that the cost of production and refining are necessary costs. While the cost of advertising, selling, distribution to jobbers who resell to stations cost of maintaining expensive service stations are the unnecessary costs of doing business.

YOU PAY ALL THIS TREMENDOUS OVERHEAD EXPENSE when you buy your motor oil through the above channels.

WE BUY DIRECT AND SELL DIRECT, saving you that enormous overhead expense enumerated above.

OUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE—If our products are not satisfactory, what you have used of them will not cost you a cent. Fair and Square. Isn't it? Use your pencil and figure the saving.

5 gallon lot prices. Bring can

Genuine Paraffine Base

Medium Motor Oil, gal. 48c
Heavy Motor Oil, gal. 53c
Anti Chatter Oil, gal. 58c

Extra Duty Ford Special MOTOR OIL

Built for hard use, gal. 65c
100% Pennsylvania, gal. 73c
EMPTY 5 GALLON CANS, each 40c
Out of town inquiries solicited.

Elstun Oil Co.

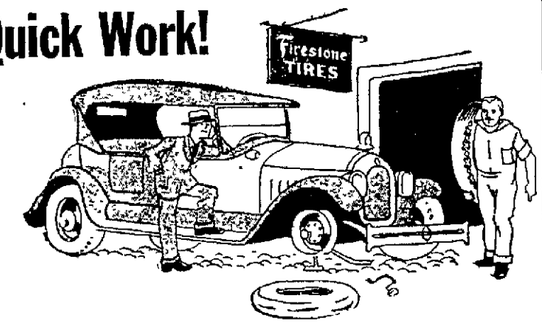
Lincoln's Cash and Carry Oil Co. Open Sunday Mornings, 8 to 12.

2137 O St.

In room with Consumers Coffee Co.

Quick Work, Old Man

Quick Work!



That's Real Tire Service!

In and out almost before you have time to become acquainted. That's the kind of prompt service that is building our tire business in Lincoln.

The prompt and undivided attention of thoroughly trained tire men assures you of a job done right.

And back of this service is our complete stock of Firestone Full-Size Balloons and regular Gum-Dipped Cords—the best tires made. Get acquainted with something new in prompt, reliable tire service. It will pay

The Mark of Quality

Invite Us to Your Next Blowout

STANDARD AUTO TIRE CO.

244-246 So. 11th St. D. EICHE. Phone B3420

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

PROBE BY SENATE OF COMMUNIST IN INDUSTRY LOOMS

La Follette Resolution Calls For Investigation Of Textile Strike.

Also Proposes Inquiry Into Workers' Charges Of Police Oppression.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—A far-reaching senatorial investigation into the "influence of communists" upon American in-in the textile industry and the charges of Passaic strikers that constitutional government has collapsed in the New Jersey textile area loomed tonight following introduction of a resolution by Senator "Young Bob" La Follette, republican of Wisconsin.

The La Follette resolution proposed an investigation not only into the textile strike but into the charges of New Jersey millers that communists are behind the strike. With these sweeping provisions, the resolution was refererd to the senate manufacturers committee at La Follette's request for a report on the "necessity of an investigation."

Speaking for the manufacturers, Senator Edge, republican, New Jersey, endorsed the investigation on the ground that it be broad enough to delve into the alleged activities of communists.

Chmarges Intimidation.

Edge charged the whole textile strike was fostered by communists through "intimidation and threats," for the purpose of preaching revolution.

In his resoluwiton, La Follette set forth charges made by the Passaic strikers. These included allegations that 16,000 workers were out of jobs because they were "denied a living wage' 'and that "textile wage levels was far below that found necessary to maintain life and health in a family unit."

Declaring the New Jersey police and civil authorities flaunted the constitution, the resolution charged that "thousands of American citizens are being denied their rights of public assemblage, free speech and free press."

Brutal assaults are constantly made by the police, it was further alleged and "peace officers are destroying private property."

Says Communist Conducted.

The resolution provoked considerable debate. Senator Edge endorsed the proposed investigation on the condition that it include the subject of communism. The strike is being conducted, he said, by "accredited representatives of the communist party."

"Organized labor is not officially connected with these strikes," Edge declared. "The management of the mills have been ready to arbitrate since the start and in only one mill did the workers strike because of a reduction in wages. The strike really has spread through intimidation and threats. Men and women are afraid to work.

"We ought to find out, once for all, whether strikes are to be used as a vehicle for preaching a type of downthrow of government and revolution."

The investigation was opposed by Senator Edwards, democrat, New Jersey, who declared he was against "governmental interference in New Jersey."

"The textile industry is highly protected and I think an investigation of its wages can be entirely justified," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, interposed. "We need not be uneasy about communism in the United States unless we fallow the ground for it."

With the resolution referred to the manufacturers' committee, there was every indication tonight that the resolution will be favorably reported early next week.

REACHES SYRACUSE.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Clues in the search for the murderer of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, shifted to this city tonight with the arrival of Asa Keyes, district attorney of Los Angeles. Keyes conferred with Chief of Police Cadin and Detective Ward for more than six hours. No information was given out." ! ! ! ! ! !

PEACE IS SOUGHT IN LEITER FAMILY

Truce Declared As Plans Laid To Continue Chicago Court Action.

CHICAGO, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—There was no session of the $30,000,000 Leiter case today and will be none until Tuesday morning, Judge Denis Sullivan announced, but in the meantime the Countess of Suffolk and her brother, Joseph Leiter, and sister, Mrs. Nancy Campbell, made a vain effort to patch up their estrangement.

Not for years—and only once since the trial over the control of the estate started — have they acknowledged each other's presence by word or deed.

The result of the effort at finding a common ground of understanding, which might have halted the suit, ended, it is said, in an armed truce, the arrangement brought about by fear that a continuance of their open hostilities might result in the removal of the court of all the trustees of the estate.

And so they will meet in court Tuesday morning when it is expected Joseph Leiter and Mrs. Campbell will at least bow to their titled relative.

Mrs. Campbell has gone east to visit her son, Colin, in Cambridge, Mass.

Postmaster At Fresno Suspended For Irregularity

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Charged with "padding" sales of stamps in order to augment the receipts of the office and thus bring about an increase in salaries, Postmaster General New suspended George W. Tarner, postmaster at Fresno, Cal., today for sixty days and reduced Assistant Postmaster Frank Cardwell to a foremanship for eight months.

Reductions were also meted out to two foremen and two clerks.

Postmaster General New said Tarner was still in charge of the Fresno postoffice and it was not known just when his suspension will become effective. It is understood an acting postmaster will be named in a day of two.

Postal inspectors have been inspecting the Fresno postoffice for som ctime.

New Orleans Has Rainfall Of 4 Inches

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Telephone communication and traffic were demoralized here tonight as a result of the heaviest rainfall of the year. The official gauge registered four inches at 1 p. m.

Streets were flooded, hundreds of motorcars stalled in the streets and police headquarters and charity hospitals were without telephone service as a result of the deluge.

Considerable damage was done to roads and streets by the flood waters.

Oklahoma Concern Faces An Inquiry

MONTREAL, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—With the object of making a sweeping investigation into the affairs of the International Producing & Refining Co., of Oklahoma, as the result of charges that $310 000 worth of the company's stock had been sold in the province of Quebec before the concern went into bankruptcy, Crown Prosecutor Philip Brais tonight was on his way to Tulsa and Drumright, Okla.

The crown prosecutor left for Oklahoma on orders of Attorney General L. A. Tachereau. According to the charges unfortunate investors in Quebec have been almost wholly confined to members of the medical and clerical professions. Shares were sold about $1 each, it was said.

DO YOU look forward to the future with doubt, or do you read the classified columns daily?

FAILURE does not make any desperate attempts to connect with the man who safeguards his future by reading the classified columns.

Some Faces Majors Will Miss This Year.

BY BUD HAMPTON.

Hank Gowdy, Rube Benton, Joe Oeschger, Tom Griffith, Harry Hooper, Steve O'Neill— these are only a few of the familiar figures who will be missing from major league line-ups when the curtain goes up on the new baseball season.

Last winter saw the passing from the big time of a flock of well-loved vets.

Hank Gowdy who was tuning up with the Giants just a year ago, is now with Columbus in the American Association, as manager.

Washington turned adrift Bob Veach, "Nemo" Leibold and Allan Russell. Veach will be remembered as one of the Detroit Tigers' hardest hitters when he playedi n the outfield with Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford. He'll be with Gowdy at Columbus this year.

The Chicago White Sox sent a release notice to Harry Hooper making him a free agent. Hooper, with Duffy Lewis and Tris Speaker formed the greatest outfield in the American league when they played together with the world champion Boston Red Sox. Cvengros, a midget left hander, and Outfielder Elsh were also sent to minor league clubs by Collins, but either or both may come back, as they are comparatively young, and simply need more seasoning.

Steve O'Neill played his last American league game with the Yankees. In 1920 he was at his best as the Cleveland Indian' scatcher. The Indians won their first American league pennant and world championship that year largely because of the splendid battery work of Stanley Coveleskie and O'Neill. During the winter Cleveland got rid of Al Walters, whom they got from Boston to try to replace O'Neill He goes to the Coast league.

Howard Shanks, Ernie Johnson, Fred Hoffman and Mike McNally, consigned to minor league clubs by Huggins, probably will not return. McNally threatens to quit baseball to go into business rather than play outside of the big circuit.

Chick Fewster, set adrift by Cleveland, is making so much money selling real estate that he's going to retire.

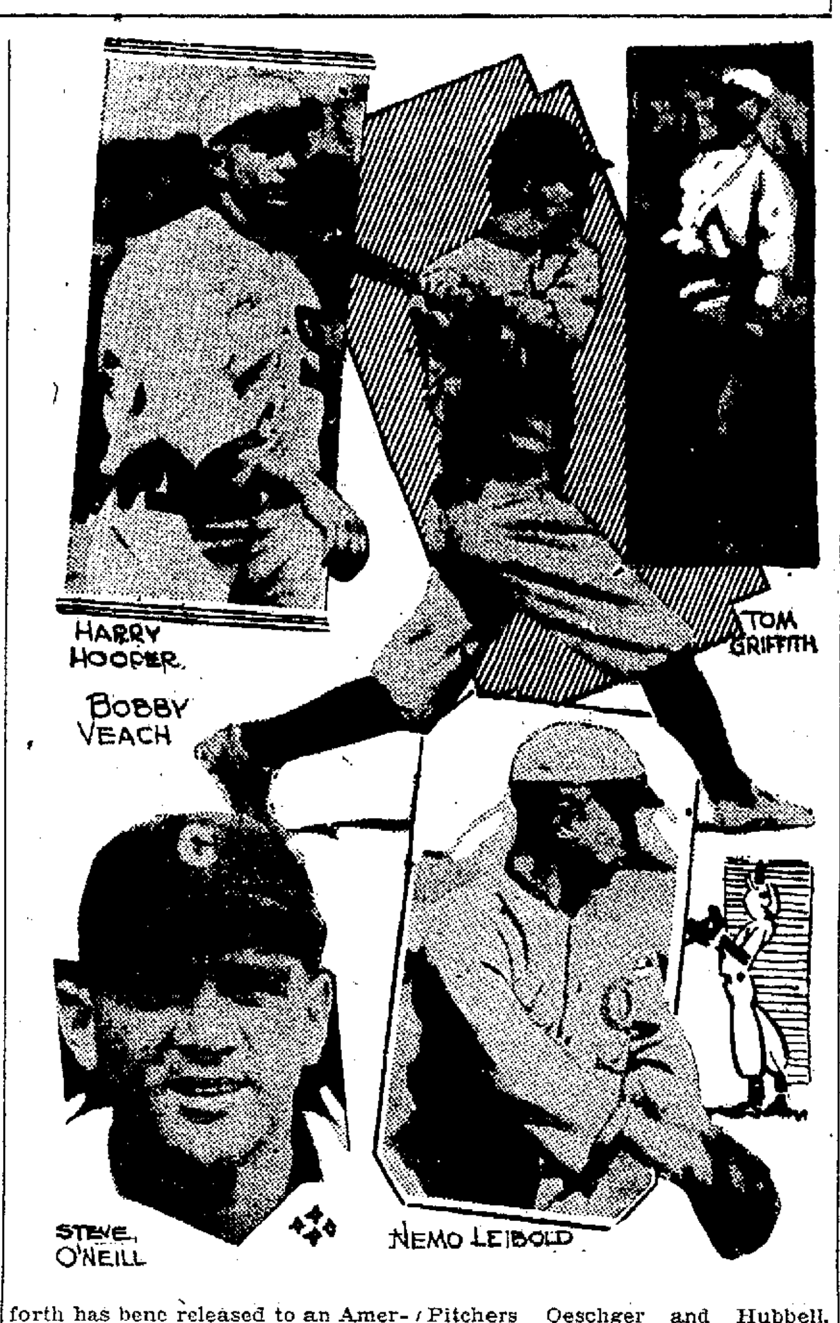
Ike Boone and Doc Prothro were sentenced to Pacific Coast league clubs by the Red Sox, although Boone was among the most powerful batsmen in the American league in 1925. Prothro covered third base for the Senators year before last with fair results.

American league umpires will not be compelled to watch the alleged "doctoring" of the ball by Dave Danforth, eccentric southpaw, who puzzled them for two years. Danforth has bene released to an American Association club by the St. Louis Browns.

The Cincinnati Reds have released four noted players, Walter Holke, Joe Schultz, Jimmy Caveney and Rube Benton. Holke and Benton once played under McGraw, Schultz was a shuttle cock among National league managers until Hendricks engaged him last year, while Caveney was sent to Seattle.

Brooklyn fans no longer will see Pitchers Oeschger and Hubbell, Shortstops Ford and Mitchell and Third Baseman Tierney in action at Ebbetts Field. They have passed out of the National league probably for all time.

The Phillies have ordered Louis Fonseca and Walter Betts to minor league clubs, while the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals have accorded similar treatment to Outfielder Tom Griffith and Pitcher Leo Dickerman.



Planning a Study Of Greek Peasant

CHICAGO, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—As an aid toward solution of the phase of the social problem which alien groups in Chicago present, facts unknown about the Greek peasant will be sought in an extensive survey to be conducted by the anthropology department of the University of Chicago, it was announced today.

This is the second such such study to be made in America, it was declared, the first being a study of the Italian peasant, also made by the University of Chicago.

"We cannot adequately deal with foreign groups in Chicago unless we understand their life and customs," Prof. Pay-Cooper Cole, who is in charge of the study, said.

House Expected To Act Soon On Case Of English

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(U. P.)—The house of representatives probably will be called upon some time next week to pass upon the impeachment of Federal Judge George W. English, of East St. Louis, Ill.

Impeachment of the jurist has been recommended by the judiciary committee, but the formal presentation of the case is being held up pending preparation of impeachment papers.

Providing speedy action is given the five remaining supply bills, the house may be ready to adjourn its session before June 1 and possibly as early as May 15, according to Representative Tilson, Connecticut. Tilson is the majority leader.

Rookie Vies With Ruth for Spotlight in Yankee Camp.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9.—The leading attraction at the training camp of the New York Yankees these days—Babe Ruth excepted—is young Tony Lazzeri, for whom Col. Jacob Ruppert gave a wad of coin big enough to keep the average fan for life.

This lad Tony comes from the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast league. He bears the reputation, and, rightly so, of being a home run hitter. And he looks the part. He is a tall, well built youth. Reminds one, incidentlly, of John Levi, the Haskell Indian athletic star given a tryout last spring. Has the same stalwart carriage, the same broad, powerful shoulders, and the classical features, although Lazzeri's are Italian.

Mr. Lazzeri socked just 60 home runs in the Coast league last season. Now 60 home runs is 60 home runs in any circuit, even in this day of the 40-cent dollar, the boyish bob and bootleggers.

In fact Lazzerti's hitting attracted so much attention that few persons realize that the young hopeful also brought along with him to the Yankee camp the stolen base honors of the coast circuit, with 39 swiped sacks to his credit. This is also pretty good base stealing in any league.

The first time Lazzeri took his turn at bat in the camp he socked one as most fans hoped he would. They were still remarking about the healthy cut he took at the ball when someone noticed him legging it about the bases and the fact that he was a speed merchant was brought out.

Not, however, by Mr. Mark Roth, who is supposed to be the traveling information bureau and handy man of the Yank entourage. Mr. Roth was "too busy" to talk. My, it was a busy day for Mr. Roth, what with Col. Ruppert, Miller Huggins and everybody else there.

Lazzeri also is said to have a good throwing arm and in the early practice sessions he has shown a good whip.

However, the main test has not been applied as yet.. Not until the good looking Italian ... to unbend some of Herb Pennock's lefthanded shoots close to the opening of the regular campaign and has tackled the best several righthanders can offer will it be known just how effectively he can crash big league pitching.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, with Lazzeri (center) and Miller Huggins (right) at the St. Petersburg training camp.

Expert Finds West Winds Least Frequent Here; Applies Results To Zoning Problems of Lincoln

The following discussion of wind direction at Lincoln might be applied to the city's zoning problems, Mr. Carter has pointed out, since it shows that west winds occur with less frequency than winds from any other direction. This would emphasize the desirability, he believes, of locating the factory district and railroad yards on the west edge, where the smoke would be blown least toward the city.

By Harry G. Carter, Meteorologist.

Through a wide belt encircling the globe and extending from about latitude 35 degrees north Poleward, the general direction of the wind is westerly. Locally the direction may be diverted by topography. Large bodies of water also divert, or may even reverse altogether, the wind direction along their shores. The most important disturbing factor, however, is the passage of areas of high or low pressure, the "highs" and "lows" of the weather map, in their journeys across the country.

There is an endless procession of these "highs" and "lows" passing across the country from west to east north of latitude 35 degrees. Each of these areas is an independent wind system in itself, the passage of either a "high" or a "low" causing a change of nearly 180 degrees in wind direction at any place in or near the path. Winds blow spirally in toward the center of a "low" and spirally outward from the center of a "high" being deflected to the right in the northern hemisphere.

About six out of every ten "lows" pass eastward north of Nebraska and four to the south. As a "low" approaches, the wind is southeasterly. If it passes eastward to the north the wind veers through south and west to northwest. If it passes eatward south of Nebraska the wind backs through north to northwest.

A relatively large per cent of the "highs" also pass eastward north of Nebraska. The winds accompanying a "high" are usually lighter and the direction less well defined than the winds accompanying a "low," consequently the influence of "highs" on wind direction is less than the influence of "lows." When a "high" is to the west the wind is northwesterly. If the "high" passes eastward north of Nebraska the wind veers through north to southeast; if it passes eastward to the south the wind backs through west and south to southeast.

Lincoln is situated in a shallow basin having a low rim of irregular hills with no well defined valleys through which the wind can sweep. There is also no body of water of sufficient size near to influence the wind direction. The wind direction at Lincoln is, therefore, controlled by the passage of areas of high or low barometric pressure, modified by the semi-permanent low pressure area central over the continent during the summer months. Due to this semi-permanent pressure distribution, there is a tendency during the winter for the wind to blow out from the center of the continent, and during the summer to blow in toward the center. This increases the percentage of hours from south or southeast winds during the summer, and the hours with north or northwest winds during the winter.

Table 1 gives the percentages of hours during which the wind blew from each of the eight directions for the different seasons at Lincoln. Table 2 gives the percentages for each month and for the year as a whole.

The values given in the tables were determined by considering the direction of the wind for each hour for the ten years 1912 to 1921, inclusive, making a total of 87,672 hours, which covers a period of sufficient length to give fairly dependable results. All directions were recorded from a wind vane exposed above the Brace Laboratory building on the city campus of the University of Nebraska. The vane is slightly less than 83 feet above the ground.

Table 1.—Percentage of hours during which the wind blew from the different directions for the seasons, at Lincoln:

Direc.	Winter %	Spring %	Sum. %	Aut'mn %
North	19.8	17.5	11.9	15.8
Northeast	10.0	12.1	13.2	10.5
East	5.2	8.4	10.4	5.8
Southeast	3.6	17.0	20.6	13.7
South	17.8	18.8	27.2	26.5
Southwest	11.7	7.5	6.5	8.2
West	9.1	5.9	4.1	6.4
Northwest	17.7	12.7	6.0	13.0
Calm	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1

North-South Prevail.

The most pronounced feature is the prevalence of north and south winds and the absence of east and west winds. West wind is recorded less frequently than any other wind, being recorded during but 6.4 per cent of the hours. South wind is the most common, considering the year as a whole, being recorded during 22.5 per cent of the hours. Even during the winter months south wind is recorded during 17.8 per cent of the hours, and north wind, which is commonly spoken of as winter wind, during 19.8 per cent of the hours, or but 2 per cent more hours than south wind. The persistence of south wind is particularly noticeable throghout all months of the year.

During the winter months "lows" to the west of Nebraska for a distance of about 500 miles move with nearly the same speed as those to the east for about 500 miles. Thus the south and southeast winds on the front side might be expected about the same number of hours as the west and northwest winds at the rear. The tabulation shows that the percentage of hours with south and southwest winds during the winter months is about the same as the percentage of hours with west and northwest winds.

Summer Winds.

During spring, summer, and autumn "lows" move with greater speed after they reach Nebraska, the greatest difference being in summer and the least in autumn. Consequently during these seasons south and southeast winds would be expected more frequently than west and northwest winds. The records show that south and southeast winds are actually recorded more frequently during these seasons than west or northwest winds.

Many areas of high and low pressure are eliptical in shape, the long axis extending in a northeast-southwest direction. Wind directions make an angle wit hthe isobars or line of equal barometric pressure the amount varying in the different quadrants. East winds are experienced on the northeast side of a "low" and on the southwest side of a 'high"; west winds are experienced on the south side of a "low" and on the northeast side of a "high." Due to the trend of the isobars the areas o'er which east or west winds prevail are relatively small as compared with the areas experiencing winds from the other directions. This would seem, in part, at least, to account for the small percentages of east and west winds: The change from southwest to northwest wind at the rear of a "low" is frequently quite rapid, still further decreasing the percentage of west wind.

New York Flour.

FLOUR—(Prices at the Mills)—Market easy; spring patents, $8.50@8.90; clears, $7.50@8.00; soft winter straights, $7.90@8.40; hard winter straights, $8.50@8.90; patents, $8.90@9.40; clears, $7.50@8.00.

New York Petroleum.

NEW YORK, March 20.

PETROLEUM—Market dull; crude Pennsylvania, $3.30@3.65.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, March 20.

COFFEE—Market irregular; optioned opened 5 up to 6 points down; Rio No. 7 on spot, 17½c.

New York Turpentine

NEW YORK, March 20.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 94½c; New York, $1.00¾@1.01.

ROSIN—Savannah, $9.50; New York, $11.25.

MACHINERY and tools usually cost less in the classified columns than elsewhere.

CLASSIFIED ADS are pinch hitters.

LET CLASSIFIED ADS fill your needs.

CLASSIFIED ADS are going strong these days.

CLASSIFIED ADS will tell it and sell it. HIGH QUALITY and low prices—in merchandise offered in the classified columns.

SENATE FACES HARD TANGLE

Brookhart Contest Presents Confusing Problem For Upper House.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—With a total of 6,245 ballots missing from the recount of the 1924 Iowa senatorial election, the senate today faced one of the most confusing political tangles of its history in deciding tse contest brought by Daniel F. Steck, a democrat, to unseat Senator Smith W. Brookhart, progressive-republican leader of Iowa.

As Brookhart was awarded the election by an official plurality of about 800 votes and the contest itself will be decided one way or the other by a margin of from 50 to 1,000 votes, the missing ballots may be the turning point by which Brookhart will retain his seat.

The discrepancy was found by Senator Stephens, democrat, Mississippi, who is preparing a report for the senate elections committee recommending the dismissal of Steck's contest.

Stephens found that the ballots tallied in the recount totalled only 983,816 while the total number of Iowa voters enrolled on the books was 990,061, as each voter signed the pool books before going to the ballot booths, the conflicting totals showed that 6,245 ballots disappeared between Iowa and Washington.

This new development will be threshed out by the senate elections committee Monday whn it meets to adopt the Caraway report seating Steck by a plurality of 1,240 votes and considers Stephens' dissenting vote that Brookhart is entitled to his senatorship.

Regarding of the committee's final decision, the missing ballots will be made an issue before the senate itself and this discrepancy, is is believed, may result in a victory for Brookhart.

A Plucky Girl Cashier Fails Save Payroll

CHICAGO, March 20.—(U. P.)—Two bandits accosted Miss Fannie Tennenbaum, cashier of the West Disinfecting Co., as she stepped from a street car with the company's pay roll today and despite valiant efforts put up by the girl escaped with $1,539.

Miss Tennenbaum refused to put up her hands at the command and instead sent a right to the jaw of one of the bandits.

He struck her in the face and knocked her down. Then he grabbed the pay envelope and the pair speeded away.

DENIAL ISSUED.

NEW YORK, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Unqualified denial of a report that Canadian-Pacific railway interests would establish a steamship line between New York and the Island of Bimini, off the Florida coast, was made tonight in a formal statement by E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific railroad and chairman of Canadian Pacific steamships, Ltd. Bimini beceme famous five years ago as the rendezvous and shipping point of rum runners.

SPECIAL BOND LIST.

(Furnished by The First Trust Co.)

(Saturday's Quotations.)

	Bid	Asked
A. E. G. 7's, 1945	97½	98
Amer. & For. Pr. prfd	96½	97¼
Andes Copper 7's, 1943	99¾	100¼
Argentine 6's, 1957	99⅜	99½
Argentine 6's, 1958	98⅝	98¾
Argentine 6's, 1959	98⅝	98¾
Argentine 6's, 1959	98⅜	98⅝
Austrian 7's, 1943	100½	101
Australia 5's, 1955	97¼	97⅜
B. & O. SW. 5's, 1950	99	...
Baltimore & Ohio 6's, 1995	105⅜	106¼
Belgian Govt. 7's, 1955	92⅞	93¼
Bell Tel. of Pa. 5's, 1960	95	95⅜
British 5½'s, 1937	102⅜	102⅝
Brooklyn Edison 5's, 1949	103¼	103¾
Canada 5's, 1931	101⅞	102
Canada 5's, 1952	102⅞	103
Canada 5½'s, 1929	102⅛	102¼
Cent. Pac. Ry. 5's, 1960	97	97½
Chi. Rap. Tran. 6½'s, 1944	100¼	100¾
Consumers Pr. 5's, 1952	95½	95¾
Dodge Bros. prfd	103	...
Dodge Bros. Com. "A"	98½	99
Firestone T. & R. 7% prfd	95¾	...
Finland 6's, 1945	90⅜	...
Finland 7's, 1950	102¼	102½
Haiti "A" 6's, 1952	100¾	101
Hershey Choc. 5½'s, 1945	100¼	...
Ind. Bk. of Japan 6's, 1927	94½	94⅝
Italy 7's, 1951	93⅛	94
Jap. Govt. 4's, 1931	100½	101
Jap. Govt. 6½'s, 1954	101½	...
Missouri Pacific 7's, 1939	101¼	101½
Nat. Cy. Bk. of N. Y. Stock	638	646
(Next dividend)		
Paris L. M. R. R. 6's, 1958	87	87½
Rhine-W'ph. El. Pr. 7s, 1950	100½	100⅝
Rotterdam 6's, 1964	102¾	103
Saxon Pub. Wks. 7's, 1945	105¼	105½
Seine 7's, 1942	101¼	101⅜
Tenn. El. Pr. 6's, 1947	97	97½
Tidewater Oil prfd	100⅝	101

To Fly 30-Hour Air Mail Plane Across Country

A thirty-hour air mail service between Los Angeles and New York will be begun in April by Western Air Express, Inc., which proposes to operate its planes faster than those of the government. A plane carrying 1,000 pounds at the rate of 145 miles an hour is being prepared for Pilot Fred Kelly, shown above, to make the first trip.

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., March 20.

HOGS—Receipts 2500; market steady; 10c higher, medium weight butchers, $12.60@13.00; packing sows and lights, $9.75@10.00; top, $13.10.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
76	360	...	$10.65	60	357	...	$10.90
62	335	70	10.95	67	302	...	11.00
62	273	...	11.10	62	162	...	11.25
68	247	...	11.35	38	257	...	11.40
68	237	...	11.50	36	209	...	12.00
46	222	...	12.60	79	178	...	13.00
63	182	...	13.10	46	163	...	13.25

CATTLE—Receipts 150; market 15 to 50c lower; fed steers and yearlings, $8.50@10.50; canners and cutters, $3.75@4.75; light veals, practical top, $10.50; stockers and feeders, $6.90@9.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 750; market steady; fresh shorn lambs, $10.25@10.80; fed wooled lambs, $12.50@13.00; ewes, fat, $7.50@8.50; feeding lambs, $13.20.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 20.

Grains closed irregularly today with wheat ½ to 2c down, corn up ⅜ to ½c and oats unchanged to ¼c higher.

WHEAT—Wheat opened ⅜ to ¾c better with the May future showing the most strength. There was buying based only on the failure of Liverpool fully to reflect the declines reached in the American markets the previous day, but offerings increased on the advance and the May future declined below $1.58 and to new low ground for the week.

The market met with heavy stop-loss selling on the way down. There was some selling credited to eastern interests. Cash market relatively strong. Estimated receipts were 16 cars.

CORN—Corn started ½c down to ¾c better. Trade was rather light and the market went lower after the start on selling by commission houses. The market went to new low prices on the crop. On the decline the market met with short covering and rallied. Cash market relatively strong. Estimated receipts were 169 cars.

OATS—Oats opened unchanged to ¼c higher on a rather light market. After the opening there was scattered selling and the market eased under it. Buying power was light. Cash market relatively steady. Estimated receipts were 33 cars.

PROVISIONS—Provisions closed steady.

Grains opened steady to a shade higher today.

Wheat was ⅜ to ¾c higher early, but ran into continued liquidation through commission houses with eastern connections and declined.

Corn was ⅛c lower to ¼c higher at the start. Trade was limited and the market turned weak.

Oats trading was light but prices held steady.

Provisions started firm.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-35 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., March 20.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May					
Old	159	159	155	156¼	158¾-
New	160¼-	160½	156½	157⅝-	159⅞-
July	139¼	139½	137⅜	138⅛	138¾-
Sep	133	133½	131⅜	132⅝-	133¼
Corn					
May	73¼	74	72⅞	73⅞-	73⅝-
July	77⅛-	77⅝	76¼	77⅛-	77¾-
Sep	78⅞-	79⅞	78½	79⅞-	79¼
Oats					
May	39¼	39⅜	39	39⅜-	39¼-
July	40⅛	40¼	39⅞	40⅛	40⅛
Sep	41½1	41⅛	40⅞	41	41
Rye					
May	87½	87½	85¼	86¼	86
July	89¼	89¼	87¼	88¼	87¾-
Sep		88	87	88	87½
Lard					
May	1455	1455	1450	1450b	1450
July	1475	1475	1467	1471-2	1472

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. Co., 602 First National Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	151½	151¾	148⅜	149¼	151½
July	130¼	130¼	126⅜	129¼	130
Corn					
May	67¼	67⅜	64⅞	67⅜	67¾
July	70⅞	71⅛	70¼	71—	70⅞

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., March 20.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	16	14
Corn	109	232
Oats	33	41
—OMAHA		
Wheat	45	49
Corn	55	60
Oats	8	7
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	74	37
Corn	12	56
Oats	8	16

New York Stock List Close.

Ajax Rubber	11½
American Beet Sugar	31
American Agricultural	23
American Can	284½
American Car & Foundry	99½
American H. & L.	11
American Linseed	36
American Locomotive	100¼
American Smelting	122½
American Steel Foundry	43
American Sugar Refining	71½
American Tel. & Tel.	145
American Woolen	33¼
Anaconda	44¾
Atchison	124⅛
Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	42½
Baldwin Locomotive	106¼
Baltimore & Ohio	88¾
Bethlehem Steel	42¼
California Petroleum	35¼
Canadian Pacific	154¼
Central Leather	13½
Chesapeake & Ohio	131¾
Chicago & N. W.	67½
Chicago, M. & S. P.	11
Chile Copper	33½
Columbia Gas & Electric	78⅞
Consolidated Gas	92½
Corn Products	38¼
Crucible Steel	67½
Delaware & Hudson	164
Erie	26⅜
Erie first pfd.	39⅜
General Electric	308½
General Motors	122¼
Goodrich	62
Great Northern pr	71½
Great Northern Ore.	28½
Illinois Central	116⅝
Inspiration Copper	23¼
International Nickel	35⅞
Kennecott	53
Lehigh Valley	80¾
Marine pr.	32½
Miami Copper	11⅝
National Enamel & Stamp	28
N. Y. Air Brake	41½
New York Central	120
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	36⅝
Northern Pacific	68⅞
Pennsylvania	51
Pure Oil	27¾
Peoples Gas	118¾
Pitts. Coal	54
Pressed Steel Car	57½
Ray Consolidated	11⅜
Railway Steel Springs	64½
Reading	81⅜
Republic Iron & Steel	54
Southern Pacific	95⅜
Southern Railway	110¾
Studebaker	55⅞
Texas Co.	50¾
Tobacco Products	103½
Union Pacific	140
United Cigar Stores	95⅞
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	52
U. S. Rubber	69¾
U. S. Steel	123
U. S. Steel pfd	125½
Westinghouse	70
White Motors	73
Willys Overland	24
Sinclair Oil	22⅝
Nevada Cons.	12⅝
Keystone	1¼
Tex. Pac. Coal & Gas	14⅜
Coca Cola	124¾
Freeport Texas	23½
General Asphalt	67¾
Gulf States Steel	75
International Harvester	118¼
Louisville & Nashville	124
Mack Truck	115¼
Marland Oil	54⅞
Middle States Oil	1¾
Nat. Dept. Stores	33½
Owen Bottle	60⅞
Pacific Oil	55½
Prod. & Ref.	34½
Remington	104½
Royal Dutch	52½
Sears Roebuck	192
S. L. & San Fran.	90
Simms Pet.	22¾
Stewar (Warner	82½
United Drug	140½
Standard Oil of N. J.	44
Standard Oil of California	56¾
Standard Oil of Indiana	62¾
Chrysler Motor	35½
Dodge Bros.	32¾
Dodge Bros., pfd	85¼
Packard	34⅜
Chandler Motor	12½
Hudson	82
National Lead	150
Radio Corporation	36½
Reynolds Tobacco	92½
Transcontinental Oil	32
American Tobacco	53½
Kresge	53¾

Liberty Bond Prices.

NEW YORK, March 20.

Opening Liberty bonds; 3½'s, 101.2; first 4¼'s, 102.8; second 4¼'s, 100.30; third 4¼'s, 101.5; fourth 4¼'s, 102.16; new 4¼'s, 107.26; new 3¾'s, 100.16.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)

LINCOLN, Neb., March 20.

HOGS—Lights, 125 to 175 lbs., $12.25; butcher hogs, 175 to 250 lbs., $11.50@12000; butcher hogs, 250 to 325 lbs., $11.00@11.50; packing sows, $9.00@$10.00; stags, $7.00@8.00; top, $12.25.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

(Quotations from Samuel L. Shostak.)

LINCOLN, Neb., March 20.

EGGS—Strictly fresh, 23c.

POULTRY—Hens, heavy, 24c; hens, light, 20c; hens, Leghorns, 16c; springs, 23c; springs, Leghorns, 16c; stags, 19c; cocks, 10c; ducks, 4 lbs., 20c; geese, 10c; turkeys, 30c; pigeons, dozen, 60c.

Liberty Bonds Close.

LIBERTY BONDS — Liberty 3½'s, $101.30; first 4¼'s, $102.80; second 4¼'s, $100.29; third 4¼'s, $101.40; fourth 4¼'s, $102.15; new 4¼'s, $107.25; new 3¾'s, $100.15.

Foreign Exchanges.

(Quotations in Cents.)

NEW YORK, March 20.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Great Britain, demand, 4.85 13-16; cables, 4.86 3-16. France, demand, 3.52¾; cables, 3.52¾. Belgium, demand, 4.03¾; cables, 4.04¼. Switzerland, demand, 19.24½; cables, 19.26. Italy, demand, 4.01¼; cables, 4.01½. Sweden, demand, 26.79; cables, 26.82. Norway, demand, 21.50; cables, 21.52. Denmark, demand, 26.26; cables, 26.28. Greek, demand and cables, 1.32½. Spain demand, 14.09c; cables, 14.10. Holland, demand, 40.06; cables, 40.08.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, March 20.

COTTON — Cotton market opened steady today, with prices 1 to 4 points lower. May opened at 18.85c, down 4; July, 18.23, down 1; October, 17.53c, down 2.

The market was fairly steady at the close with final prices ranging from 5 to 14 points lower than yesterday's close. Spot cotton off 2 points with middling uplands at 19.10c.

Chicago Cotton.

COTTON—Cotton continued its steady movement today, opening 1 point higher to 2 points lower. May opened at 18.16c; July, 17.65c, down 2; October, 16.95c, down 2.

Liverpool Cotton.

LVERPOOL, March 20.

COTTON—Spots, dull, prices steady, sales 3.000 bales, May, 9.47c; July, 9.39c; October, 9.15c; December, 9.05c; January, 9.03c. Middling fair, 11.60c; strictly good mids, $11.10c; good mids, $10.80c; strictly mids, 10.55c; mids, 10.05c; strictly low mids, 9.40c; low mids, 8.55c; strictly good mids, 7.70c; good ordinary mids, 7.00c. Futures opened quiet; May, 9.47c; July, 9.39c.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, March 20.

SUGAR—Raw (Centrifugals)—Market weak; Cubas, 3.99c; Porto Ricos, 3.99c. Refined, market inactive; fine granulated, 5.00@5.15c.

New York Potatoes.

NEW YORK, March 20.

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bag)—Market steady; nearby white, $7.25@9.00; Bermudas, $8.00@15.50; southerns, $3.50@11.00; sweets, $2.75@3.25.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, March 20.

POULTRY—Live, market quiet; chickens, 25@30c; fowls, 34@36c; turkeys, 30@40c; roosters, 21c; ducks, 17@33c; geese, 14@20c. upup geese, 14@20c. Dressed, market dull; chickens, 22@47c; fowls, 21@36c; turkeys, 35@38c; ducks, 22@38c; geese, 20@32c.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 20.

BUTTER — Receipts 10,877 tubs; creamery, extra, 40½c; extra firsts, 39½@40½c; firsts, 39@½c; packing stock, 30c.

EGGS—Receipts 18,325 cases; miscellaneous, 26c; ordinary firsts, 25½c; firsts 26½@27c; checks, 24@½c; dirties, 25@½c.

CHEESE — Twins, new, 21¼@½c; daisies, 21¾@22c; young Americas, 22½@¾c; longhorns, 22c; brick, 20½c.

Chicago Poultry.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 20.

POULTRY — Live; Turkeys, 35c; chickens, 31c; springs, 33c; roosters, 21c; geese, 19c; ducks, 30@32c.

Chicago Potatoes.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 20.

POTATOES—Receipts 105 cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites, $3.90@4.00; Minnesota sacked round whites, $3.50@3.90.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 46c.

EGGS—Firsts, 25c.

POULTRY—Turkeys 30@34c; chickens 26@30c; springs, 37c; roosters, 17c; geese, 14c; ducks, 26@27c.

POTATOES—Carlots, per cwt: Northern Ohios, $4.25@4.40; Red River cobblers, $4.35@4.50; Idaho Russets, $4.10@4.15; Nebraska Triumphs, $4.10@4.25. New southerns, $5.50@6.00 bushel.

SWEET POTATOES — Home grown, $1.25@1.60 bushel. Southerns, $1.55@1.75 bushel.

St. Louis Produce.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 20.

BUTTER—Creamery, 42c.

EGGS—Firsts, 26c.

POULTRY—Turkeys, 40c; ducks 29@32c.

New York Grain Market.

NEW YORK, March 20.

WHEAT—Market irregular; May, $1.58¾; July, $1.38¾; September, $1.32¾.

CORN—Market easy; No. 2 yellow, 87½c; No. 3 yellow, 84½c.

OATS—(White)—Market weak; ordinary clipped, 48½@50½c; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 49c; No. 3, 48c; No. 4, 46½c.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	39	11 a. m.	51
2 a. m.	38	12 noon	59
3 a. m.	37	1 p. m.	62
4 a. m.	35	2 p. m.	64
5 a. m.	32	3 p. m.	64
6 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	61
7 a. m.	33	5 p. m.	64
8 a. m.	30	6 p. m.	63
9 a. m.	42	7 p. m.	58
10 a. m.	53		

Sunrise, 6:29 a. m.; sunset, 6:40 p. m.

Highest temperature, 64 degrees; lowest temperature, 30 degrees; mean temperature, 47 degrees, which is 8 degrees above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	33	31	78
12:30 P. M.	59	45	29
7:00 P. M.	58	41	30

Prevailing direction of wind, northwest. Highest velocity, 10 miles per hour.

* Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.00 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, .0.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Pre.
Abilene	65	.00
Bismarck	70	.00
Boise	56	.00
Boston	34	.24
Buffalo	34	.00
Cheyenne	52	.00
Chicago	38	.00
Denver	58	.00
Des Moines	48	.00
Dodge City	66	.00
Dubuque	42	.00
Duluth	42	.00
Galveston	72	.00
Helena	51	.00
Huron	66	.00
Jacksonville	76	.00
Kansas City	60	.00
Lincoln	64	.00
Los Angeles	70	.00
Louisville	54	.14
Memphis	66	.00
Minneapolis	50	.00
Montreal	36	.00
New Orleans	66	6.30
New York	56	.02
North Platte	64	.00
Oklahoma City	70	.00
Omaha	60	.00
Phoenix	66	.16
Pittsburgh	50	.00
Portland, Ore.	56	.00
Rapid City	66	.00
St. Louis	56	.00
Salt Lake City	56	.00
San Diego	66	.00
San Francisco	68	.00
Santa Fe	50	.06
Sault St. Marie	38	.00
Seattle	58	.04
Sheridan	62	.00
Sioux City	60	.00
Valentine	64	.00
Washington	72	.18
Winnipeg	50	.00
Yellowstone	50	.00

Highest Prices Paid
FOR POULTRY AND EGGS
Western Poultry Co.
7th and L Sts.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

You Can't Expect To Compete With Classified Readers, If You Are Not One

THE LINCOLN STAR

Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time .... .12
3 Times .... .10
7 Times .... .09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 a. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
B 1 2 3 4

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference:

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1- Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memorium.
4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.
AUTOMOTIVE:
A— Automotive.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Finishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
23—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments—Stocks and Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.
MERCANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Instruments.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted to Buy.
ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Rooms with Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments and Flats.
74A—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
R—Brokers at Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
83A—Acreages.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.
AUCTIONS—LEGALS:
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

WHEN PEOPLE have to move out of the city suddenly, they feel inclined to make exceptional offers in the "Household Goods" column of the classified section.

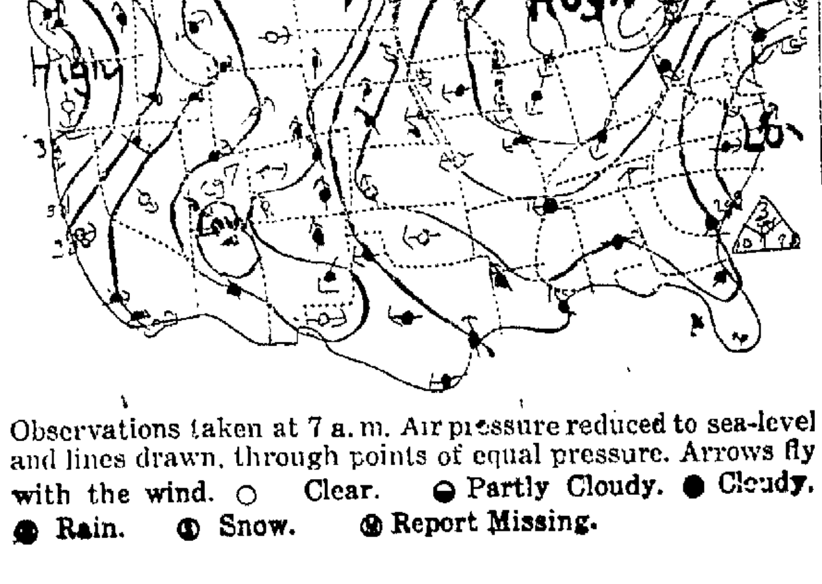
RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
2:00pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
5:15am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:40am
4:40pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	9:50am
8:00am	Iowa & Illinois Local**	2:55pm
6:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	8:45pm
9:30pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	12:30am
10:45am	.Omaha via Ashland..*	10:30am
1:56am	..Denver-Calif. Flyer.*	5:05am
6:10pm	..Denver-Calif. Flyer.*	1:35pm
11:15am	Hastings-CcCook Loc'l*	8:50pm
11:15am	.Hast.-Kearney Local.**	1:35pm
6:15pm	.Hast. & Sutton Local*	10:30am
6:30pm	Seattle via Bill'gs-N.P.*	1:00pm
2:05am	Seattle via Bill'gs.G.N.*	12:05am
11:05am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	3:50pm
11:05am	Brok.-Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	3:50pm
5:10pm	..Columbus - Garland.*	10:15am
8:00am	..Columbus Accom..**	5:30pm
1:45pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:35pm
12:35am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:30am
10:45am	Beatrice-Wymore Loc'l*	3:55pm
3:20pm	Neb. City-Falls City L'l	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Lcl.**	9:50am
1:40pm	...Sioux City Local...*	5:20pm
4:15pm	...Table Rock Local...	10:15am
Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
4:15pm	... Chicago Flyer	9:40am
12:37am	... Chicago Limited ...	1:40am
3:17pm	.. Colorado Express ..	1:19pm
1:19pm	..Chicago Fast Mail..	3:17pm
1:40am	.Rocky Mountain Lim.	12:37am
7:35pm	..Kans., Okla., Texas..	5:08am
5:58am	.Co. Bluffs & Omaha.	7:35pm
Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	.Manhattan & K. C.**	8:10pm
10:00am	Topeka & Kansas City*	4:05pm
5:45pm	...... Beatrice*	8:25am
8:25am	.Omaha & Intermed.**	5:45pm
8:25am	.Central City & West.*	5:45pm
4:05pm	Grand Island & West**	10:00am
Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
10:00am	.Local Freight, Union.*	6:35am
7:15am	.Kas. City & St. Louis*	5:15pm
11:00pm	.Kas. City & St. Louis.*	8:10am
Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
7:30am	Fremont, Albion, Hastings, Superior, Norfolk, Winner ......**	5:50pm
5:10pm	Chicago, Sioux City, Twin Cities, Rochester, Deadwood, Lander, Omaha ....*	11:10am

MANY PEOPLE are already wishing that tomorrow's classified section were out.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU.
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. Rain. Snow. Report Missing.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Personals 7

PARTY PARLORS—Above our offices, furnished to our customers at cost including gas, light, heat and furniture, Pauley Lumber Co., 945 So. 27th. F2375.

PLEASANT HOME—For invalids and elderly people; good care at a reasonable price. 2954 Apple. B4104.

PRIVATE—Maternity home, babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple.

TOBACCO OR SNUFF HABIT—Cured or no pay. $1.50 if cured. Remedy sent on trial. Superba Company, S-113, Baltimore, Md.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BLUE CAMEO RING—Lost; $15 reward. Valued as keepsake. Phone B5280. 516 No. 16th, Apt. 10.

GRIP—Tan color, containing valuable papers, to owner only. Between 9th and 10th on P St.; liberal reward. Call F5162.

LOST—Between South and Park Ave. on 11th; tan and brown baby's sweater cap. F2798.

LOST—Black and white half-grown male cat, from 13th and H; child's pet. Reward. B3558.

SCOTCH COLLIE—Lost, light tan with dark face, white collar, breast and feet. Tag 26. Call B3581 or 3048 R. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

"A WARNING"—

TO USED CAR BUYERS—In buying a used car, get the facts. Your satisfaction means a great success to us.

"TODAY RIP HAS"

1921 FORD TOURING, starter and demountable rims. Buy this car and save your new one....$ 45

1920 FORD COUPE, this car comes without the crank, but has starter $100

1923 FORD TOURING, starter, demountable rims, overhauled, repainted, new top..........$165

1921 FORD TOURING, starter and demountable rims, new top and side curtains, 5 tires..........$225

1921 FOR DTOURING, starter, demountable rims, overhauled and repainted $195

1923 FORD COUPE, with new motor. This car is perfect, repainted...$250

1920 FORD COUPE, overhauled and repainted, 5 tires $325

1925 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, balloons $400

1923 FORD SEDAN, overhauled, shock absorbers, 5 tires, repainted $225

1923 HUPP SPORT TOURING, fully equipped ....

1924 FORD TRUCK, starter and demountable rims, a bargain.....$175

1920 DODGE RDSTR., nice shape, 6 tires $125

1924 OVERLAND ROADSTER, has had very little usage..........

1922 SPECIAL STUDEBAKER "6" TOURING, priced right........$225

1923 BUICK "4" COUPE, runs like new, refinished. Price is.......$460

1923 DURANT "4" COUPE, a car that has been completely overhauled, will guarantee..........$375

1924 DURANT "4" SPORT MODEL SEDAN, disc wheels, new tires. We will paint to suit buyer....$395

1919 DODGE TOURING, needs some work ....$ 50

1920 NASH "4" COACH, this car runs like new, 5 tires, only....$485

1924 CHEVE. TOURING, 5 balloon tires, bumpers front and rear. This car is almost new..........$250

1922 BUICK "4" TOURING, a nice family car $250

1926 FORD COUPE, balloons. This car is brand new, will give 90 day guarantee $525

WE ARE HERE TO STAY—So Honest Dealing is Our Motto

E—Z TERMS.

NINETEEN-EIGHTEEN O ST.

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

"RIP."

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

PHONE B-2125.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A SPECIAL PRICE—Or liberal trade for you, and easy terms without finance, in order to reduce stock by April 1st. Call to see us "NOW."—'26 Buick Master Coach, '26 Ford Coupe, '25 Star Coupster, '25 Ford Coupe, 25 Ford Tudor, '21 Star Sedan, '24 Chevrolet Coupe, '23 Buick Coupe, '22 Buick Roadster, '24 Ford Coupe, "57" Cadillac Coupe, '21 Packard Single "6." Many others from $50 up. Remember the name—remember the place—1620 O St. Motor Exchange, 1620 O St. "Golden Rule Used Car House."

ANNUAL SPRING SALE—

SENSATIONAL VALUES—Now offered in Used Cars.

CLOSED CARS.

1926 BUICK "6" STAN. 4-PASS. COUPE.
1923 BUICK 6-CYL. 4-PASS. COUPE.
1923 BUICK 4-CYL. COUPE.
1923 BUICK "6" COACH.
1922 BUICK 6-CYL., winter encl.
1921 CLEVELAND COACH.
1925 ESSEX COACH.
1920 DODGE SEDAN.
1924 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.
1921 PEERLESS SEDAN, 7-PASS.
1922 BUICK 6-CYL. 4-PASS. COUPE.
1918 CADILLAC COUPE.
1919 HUDSON COUPE.

OPEN CARS.

1924 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING.
1923 BUICK 6-CYL. 5-PASS. TOURING.
1922 BUICK 6-CYL. 5-PASS. TOURING.
1923 BUICK "6" ROADSTER.
1922 BUICK "6" ROADSTER.
1923 DODGE TOURING, California top.
1918 BUICK "6" TOURING, good.
1919 MAXWELL RDSTR., winter encl.
1919 CADILLAC TOURING, exceptionally good.
1918 CADILLAC TOURING, good condition.
1923 DODGE COM. PANEL BODY.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

USED CAR DEPT.

13TH & P STS.

BUICK SIX TOURING—Late 1923, 5-passenger, Real clean. Will trade, cash or terms, $450. 1236 So. 24th.

A DEALER—

WHO IS IN THE BUSINESS OF SELLING NEW AUTOMOBILES—Must conserve and protect his reputation for Honesty of Purpose and Statement, and it is just as necessary for him to honestly represent a "USED CAR," as a New One.

'24 HUPMOBILE COUPE, 4-PASS.
'23 HUPMOBILE COUPE, 4-PASS.
'25 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
'24 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER.
'25 JEWETT TOURING, same as new.
'23 JEWETT BROUGHAM.
'26 NEW STUDEBAKER SPECIAL "6" COACH.
'23 STUDEBAKER SPEC. "6" SEDAN.
'24 DODGE SEDAN.
'24 MAXWELL COUPE.
'23 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
'22 FORD COUPE, newly painted.
'25 FOR DCOUPE.

SOUTHERN NEBR. MOTOR CO.

1820 O ST.—B-1295.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

CHRYSLER COACH—1925, in good condition. Before 7 p. m., call B3010, after 7 p. m., at residence, 1107 L, Apt. J.

DODGE—Business man's sedan, 1923, three original tires. Looks and runs like new. 1641 O St.

EASY PAYMENTS—

NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1925 FORD COUPE, like new.......$395
1920 ESSEX "4" TOUR., overhauled.$150
1923 FORD TOURING, fine motor...$125
1918 FORD TOURING ....$ 20
1920 HUPMOBILE TOURING, new cord tires $175
1923 FORD COUPE, str., dem. rims.$225
1923 FORD TOUR., completely overhauled, repainted, new top.....$175
1924 DURANT 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN $495
1920 BUICK "6" RDSTR., overhauled and repainted..........$195
1923 FORD RDSTR., starter, dem. rims, 5 tires, overhauled, refinished $175
1920 DODGE TOURING $150
1922 DODGE TOURING, with California enclosure $275
1924 FORD FORDOR, like new.....$395
1925 FORD TUDOR, with balloons, driven only 6000 miles.........$450
1923 CHANDLER SEDAN, completely overhauled, refinished, Pike's Peak motor $550
1921 FORD TOUR., starter, new top.$ 75
1925 FORD TOURING, starter, dem. rims, like new $250

—LARGE STOCK USED TIRES.

AUTO EXCHANGE CO.

1730 "O"—B-3003.

FOR BETTER BUYS—In good used cars, see our large stock. DeBrown Auto Sales, 1717 O St.

FORDS—Four door sedan, two coupes. 1222 Q St.

FOR SALE—1920 Ford touring with starter, $50. L7885. 2225 Vine St.

FORD COUPE—1924, looks and runs like new; a bargain. Call F5701 after 6:00 p. m. or Sunday.

FOUR TOURING—For sale, a bargain. See it at 231 So. 15th St., today. L4207.

FORDOR SEDAN—'24, with all modern conveniences, speedometer, heater, Swan carburetor, balloon tires, etc., leaving city. Phone F4248.

FORD SEDAN—1924, runs fine, looks good, motometer, bumpers, semi-balloon tires, $135. 701 So. 26th.

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE—Now moved to 1620 O St.

MY NEW NASH—With enclosed top for cheaper car. L9783.

MAXWELL—Sport touring, Oakland, 5-Pass., sedan; Packard Single 6 sedan. Davis Auto Co., 1634 O St.

NASH TOURING—For sale or trade. Phone M1228, 1928 No. 26th.

There's One Man You Want To Meet

He can help you in some way. Perhaps he is an employer and has a wonderfully fine position for you; possibly he wants to sell the very house you want to buy; or it may be that he wishes to dispose of a good used car at a price you can afford to pay.

You want to meet him—but you don't know where he is!

This is the time that the Star Classified Section steps forward to help you. A little attention devoted to this section will be the means of finding your man in short order.

Don't take our word for it. Try the classified method for yourself. Just run your eyes down the orderly columns until—suddenly you come upon the exact opportunity you want!

There's the man you want to meet!

And now you know how to find him at any time!

Star Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

GOING ON A VACATION

THIS SUMMER?—

WHY NOT TAKE IT—In one of our good used or re-new-ed cars? Come in and see some of the values we have to offer before you buy. Perhaps you have a car that you want to trade on a better one. We will accept it as part payment.

V-63 CADILLAC—Seven-Passenger Suburban. A fine car the whole family will enjoy. In the best of mechanical condition and finished in Du Pont's Duco.

V-63 CADILLAC—Five-Passenger enclosed car. Finished in Du Pont's Duco in one of the new popular shades. Like new mechanically. Balloon tires.

V-63 CADILLAC—Roadster. If you want a quality Roadster, see this car, as we seldom have a car of this type to offer.

LATE MODEL STAR COUPE, balloon tires, front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, motometer and spotlight. In excellent condition.

1922 FORD COUPE—In very good condition.

FORD TOURING $75.00

AND SEVERAL OTHER—Makes and types.

PAY 40% DOWN—And the balance in monthly payments.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.

1328 P ST.—B-6814.

LATE MODEL BARGAINS—

1926 FORD ROADSTER, balloons, new $355
1926 STAR COUPSTER, balloons, like new $445
1925 STAR TOURING, 4 mos. old..$295
1925 DURANT TOURING, balloons like new $395
1925 ESSEX COACH, lots of extras.$395
1926 HUPP ROADSTER, like new...$585
1925 FORD TOURING, 5 balloons, like new $250
1924 FORD COUPE, looks and runs like new $295
1924 FORD TOURING, starter and rims, new cords..............$185
1924 CHEVROLET COUPE, overhauled, refinished $205
1922 DODGE TOURING, new cords.$260
1923 CHEVE. COUPE, extra good...$215
1924 FORD FORDOR, new cords...$335
1922 COUPE BODY, good shape....$ 45

5 FORDS—TOURINGS AND RDSTRS.—From 1918 to 1921 models, for quick sale, price $25.00 to $50.00; also 1918 Mitchell "6" Touring, runs fine, good cords, $35.00.

—YOUR TERMS—BUY NOW.

AUTO CLEARING HOUSE.

1624 O ST.—B-1029.

NOW—A BUSINESS-LIKE

WAY TO BUY A USED CAR—

UNUSED TRANSPORTATION—Is the keynote of our pledge to the public on Used-Car sales. It is simply a sensible, business-like way to assure you protection in the purchase of a used car.

WHERE QUESTIONS—May have risen in the past—our new method removes all chance for doubt and uncertainty.

THUS—When we offer you a Certified Studebaker we give you a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments. This is possible because of the tremendous reserve mileage built into every Studebaker. Records show that 25,000 miles is only the beginning.

SO IN REALITY—You do not buy a "Used Car," but thousands of miles of "Unused Transportation."

IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING—The purchase of a Used Car—come in. You can buy from our stocks in absolute confidence.

1925 STUDEBAKER STANDARD ROADSTER.
1925 DODGE SPORT ROADSTER.
1924 STUDEBAKER BIG SIX SEDAN.
1925 STUDEBAKER LT. SIX COUPE.
1922 BUICK SIX SEDAN.
1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1923 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL TOUR.
1922 HUDSON SPEEDSTER.
1922 HAYNES TOURING.
1922 STUDEBAKER BIX SIX, Cal. top.
1924 FORD COUPE.
1925 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.
1922 FORD COUPE.

DeBROWN AUTO SALES COMPANY.

1721 "O" ST.—B-6863.

PACKARD—Limousene, $500; Cadillac touring, $175; both running fine. O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co., 14th and M streets.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

NEVER BEFORE SO MUCH CAR

FOR SO LITTLE MONEY—

NOT EVEN IN PRE-WAR DAYS.

1924 CHANDLER BROUGHAM.
1923 PEERLESS "8" SEDAN.
1923 PEERLESS "8" COUPE.
1923 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
1922 CHANDLER, Calif. Top.
1922 CHANDLER TOURING.
1921 STUDEBAKER TOURING.
1920 CHANDLER TOURING.
1919 CHANDLER TOURING.
1919 STUDEBAKER TOURING.
1919 CLEVELAND TOURING.
1919 CLEVELAND ROADSTER.

FORDS, BUICKS, DODGES—And other standard models.

CARD-ADAMS COMPANY.

1732 O ST.—L-6464.

"NEW LOCATION"—

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.

1428 O ST. AND 12TH & Q.

1923 DODGE BROS. B SEDAN.
1922 DODGE TOURING.
1922 DODGE COUPE.
1924 TUDOR FORD SEDAN.
1925 TUDOR FORD SEDAN.
1923 FORD TOURING.
1921 FORD TON TRUCK.
1924 OVERLAND SEDAN.
1922 LIGHT "6" STUDEBAKER RDSTR.
1924 HUPP TOURING.
1923 ¾ WHITE TRUCK.
LATE MODEL GRAHAM BROS. 1½-TON TRUCK.

SPEEDSTER—Wire wheels, nickle plated valve in head, new pistons, new paint and tires; bus horn. First class shape. Never been run since overhauled, $125. Kilborne Garage, 221 So. 11th.

THREE BARGAINS—

1920 BUICK TOURING, excellent condition.
1923 BUICK "4" SEDAN.
BRAND NEW ESSEX COACH.

BRUCE MOTOR CAR CO.

1600 O—B1277.

OPEN EVENINGS.

PAIGE-JEWETT DISTRIBUTORS.

USED CARS—All model Fords, some new, some used some abused, $25 and up, that have been taken in on Chevrolets, also all model Chevrolets, Dailey Motor Car Co., B6776. 1832 O St.

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged, Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1333 P St., B4798.

USED FORDS—All models, at Ford Market, 1125 P. Always open.

1923 FORD COUPE.
1924 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.
1925 DODGE COUPE.
1924 FORD COUPE.
1925 FORD ROADSTER.
1926 FORD ROADSTER, new.
1924 FORD TOURING.
1923 FORD TOURING.
1922 FORD TOURING.
1923 FORD ROADSTER.
1922 STUDEBAKER TOURING.
1923 OVERLAND TOURING
1922 HUPP TOURING.
1924 MAXWELL TOURING.
1922 MAXWELL TOURING.
59 CAD. ROADSTER.
61 CAD. TOURING
1923 DODGE SEDAN.

CHEAP CARS IN LOT ACROSS THE STREET.

1921 OVERLAND $110
1922 CLEVELAND "6" $125
1920 OLDSMOBILE "6" $125
1919 NASH TOURING ....$ 75
1923 MAXWELL SPORT $350
1918 BUICK TOURING ....$ 50
1918 FORD TOURING ....$ 30
1918 FORD TOURING, winter top..$ 50
1921 HUDSON $400
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING ......$ 45
1923 FORD DELIVERY TRUCK....$150

USED CAR EXCHANGE.

"Operated By"

B-4151—NEBR. AUTO EXCH.—1540 O.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

TELEPHONE your classified ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

SPRING VALUES—

FORD COUPE—1924.
DODGE COUPE—1924.
MAXWELL CLUB SEDAN—1924.
CHRYSLER BROUGHAM—1924.
FORD ROADSTER—1923.
NASH "6" TOURING—1922.
FORD TOURING—1922.
STUDEBAKER ROADSTER—1924.
FORD TUDOR SEDAN—1924.
MAXWELL CLUB SEDAN—1924.
OLDSMOBILE TOURING—1924.
FORD COUPE—1922.
MAXWELL TOURING—1923.
COLUMBIA TOURING—1921.
BUICK TOURING—1920.
PAIGE PHAETON—1920.
SEVERAL OTHERS—From $25.00 up. Terms.

CHAL-MAX MOTORS CORP.

1724 O ST.—M. P. CAPLAN, Mgr.—B1582

CHRYSLER SIX—CHRYSLER FOUR.

USED CARS—Model 61 Cadillac Touring, 1923 Ford Coupe, 1922 Willys-Knight Touring. Logan-Jones Motors, 120 So. 16th St. B6786.

1924 FORD TOURING—New tires, good shape. 321 North 17th. Call B4569.

1924 FORD COUPE—1924 4-door Ford sedan, 1925 Ford ton-truck; like new; Reo Speedwagon, rebuilt; Olds ton-truck, good condition. All ready to go into service. Mason ton and half road truck like new. Motor Out Company, 1120 P Street. Reo Distributor for Lincoln.

$10.00 TO $50.00 DOWN—

$5.00 WEEKLY.

1923 FORD SEDAN, completely overhauled, repainted, 5 Silvertown cords, bumpers, etc.............$250
1920 FORD COUPE, overhauled.....$135
1920 FOR DROADSTER, overhauled $ 55
1919 FORD SEDAN ....$ 75
1917 BUICK "6" ROADSTER........$ 50
1918 BUICK "6" 7-PASS., fine shape.$ 75
1920 FORD COUPE, starter, dem. rims, wire wheels, nickel radiator, overhauled $150
1922 FORD TOURING, starter......$ 85
1922-3 FORD TOURING, new top, pistons, rings, pins, etc.........$125
1923 FORD TOURING, starter, dem. rims, 5 tires, fine motor, new radiator $150
1919 HUPMOBILE TOURING ......$ 75
1921 DODGE ROADSTER $135
1922 FORD COUPE, starter, dem. rims, complete motor overhauled $175
1921 FORD SEDAN, overhauled.....$150
1924 FORD COUPE, extra good.....$300
1923 FORD COUPE, like new.......$375
1925 FORD TUDOR SEDAN $400
1925 FORD FORDOR SEDAN $400
1920 FORD SEDAN, starter $125
1920 FORD TOURING, starter......$ 65
1921 FORD TOURING, starter .....$ 75

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE.

1137 P—OPEN SUNDAYS—B-1614.

$25.00-$100.00 CASH—

Balance easy terms, no finance. '25 Ford Coupe, balloons, refinished; '25 Ford Touring, balloons, like new; '25 Ford Roadster, starter, rims; '23 Studebaker, Special Six Touring; '23 Nash Six Touring, real value; '24 Ford Coupe, starter and refinished; '25 Ford Sedan Tudor, balloons; '24 Overland Roadstar, refinished $175; '21 Dodge Touring, refinished, new tires; '23 Ford Coupe, refinished, $175; '24 Auburn "6" Sedan, like new; '23 Star Touring, refinished, $175. 20 others for sale or trade. Midwest Auto Exchange, 1743 O St.

SPEEDSTER—Weather is here. Private party is sacrificing a completely overhauled job. Call at 1021 L St., College View, between 9 a. m., and 6 p. m., Sunday.

A REAL FORD SPEEDSTER—In good running order; factory built body. F1040.

FOR SALE—At a discount, new special Dodge Rdstr., extra equipment, extra paint, driven less than 200 miles. F4154 or 1520 So. 10th.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BEARINGS—Springs, axle shafts, new and used automotive replacement parts. "Everything for the Auto." Wholesale and retail. Standard Auto Parts Co., 2029 O St. B2866.

DEMOUNTABLE RIMS—For Ford; also balloon type for sale or exchange. 1222 Q St.

EVERY PART—Manufactured for motor cars. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., 13th and Q Streets.

FOR SALE—Pair Miller cord "Geared to the Road" 36x4½ tires and tubes, practically new. 210 No. 10th.

USED TIRES—All sizes, balloons and high pressure, and tire repairing. 3096 S St.

USED TIRES—100's of them, all sizes. Graham Tire Service, 1929 O St. B4424.

EVERY PART—Manufactured for motor cars. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., 13th and Q streets.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CARS WASHED $1.00—Called for and delivered; also Ford repair work. Ben's Rent-A-Ford, B5040. 126 So. 17th St.

FORDS AND GEAR SHIFT CARS—Phone us. Nebraska Rent-A-Ford, 1333 P St. B4708.

FORDS—And Chryslers, all new 1926 models, rented without drivers. Call B2125. National Motor Co.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

SHOP—Good, small, or repair garage; low rent; good location. F1690.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—Huddleston, 1528 N. L7074.

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops. 1633 O. Superior Auto Top Co. L7324.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2105 O. B4296.

REGRINDER—Lincoln's most complete. Ress Mach. Wks., 221 So. 9th. B4295.

RELIABLE AUTO TINNERS—Wrecked bodies, fenders and radiators. Specialists. Our new location, 115 So. 16th, old Roberts' Dairy Bldg. L. H. Millen, Prop.

Wanted—Automotive 17

FORD WANTED—Late model, Touring or Sedan; must be in good condition. Address Star, Box 709.

TO BUY—A good, used Ford—Late model sedan, coupe or roadster. Call College 396J. 426 E 8th St.

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

CLASSIFIED ADS keep Extravagance at

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

CARS WASHED AND GREASED—Our prices are right; all work satisfactory; Sunday night work. A grease job free with every wash job. Cornhusker Garage, 1034 L. B5075.

CARPENTER—And mason work in town or in country. Call L4549.

CELLAR DIGGING—And team work. We move the earth. Watkins Bros. L4473.

FURNACE—And Tin Work, prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace, College 309.

MARCELLING—Shampooing, manicuring, in afternoons, evenings and Sundays. B4922. 2511 S.

NEW FLOOR SANDING—Also your old floors made new, 5 years' experience. Chas. Huff, Havelock, 237-W or 39.

PATCH PLASTERING—Brick, cement and carpenter work. M2585.

PROPERTY OWNERS—Give us a trial; tenants secured for residential and business locations. Central Rental agency, B2652, 225 So. 13th St.

RUBBER STAMPS—Notary and corporate seals, stencils, rubber stamp supplies. Lincoln Stamp & Seal Co., 1213 N.

SHEEP MANURE—For the lawns; also cinders for the drive. Call L4145.

WHEN—You need an electrician, call Earl L. Blacketer. L9898. S. E. corner 9th and Q Sts.

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER—Wants work by the hour or by job. Specialize in small homes and garages. Estimates free. L9118.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

ALTERATIONS — Remodeling, dressmaking, spring coats, children's garments. Mrs. Hahn, 1003 J. L6651.

DRESSMAKING—First class, prices reasonable; work guaranteed. B2638.

DRESSMAKING—We design your gowns, buy your material and duplicate any garment. Effie M. Graham, 630 So. 15th. Designer and Dressmaker. B5321.

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered. The Fancy Stitch. M. Folden, 1426 No 21st. L8509.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE — National Co., 1548 O.

Laundering 24

FAMILY WASHING—Wanted; will call for and deliver. Call F-O 354-J.

LACE CURTAINS—Laundered. Mrs. Oldt. F6320.

SAVE — This number—F1040—it will launder your lace curtains again this spring, 50c per pair. Will call.

WASHING—And ironing wanted, also specialize in men's washings. Will call for and deliver. Phone M2452.

WANTED—Washing and ironing, also specialize in men's washing. Will call for and deliver. Phone M2452.

WASHING—And ironing, specialty curtains and blankets. Call for and deliver. Satisfaction guaranteed. F5581.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

ALL KINDS PAINTING—And paperhanging, in or out of city; work positively guaranteed. L5471.

CLOSING OUT—Entire stock of wall paper at half price. Western Wall Paper Co., 335 So. 11th.

FOR ESTIMATES—On interior decorating and house painting, call F4230.

PAINTING—And paperhanging, all work guaranteed. L4033 and L4807.

PAPERING—Painting and decorating, also paper cleaning; work guaranteed. Robertson Decorating Co. L8478.

PAPERHANGING—Wanted, 20c per roll. B4157, Paperhanging wanted, 20c per roll. L3230.

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted. Sarvis. L7732.

PAPERHANGING—And painting, also plastering. Richerson. L1571.

ROOFING—Guaranteed also painting. Call M3858.

WALL PAPER CLEANING—New sanitary method; rooms, 50c and up. Free estimates made. Erlewine & Co. B1008.

LET US DECORATE — Your home church, office or store building. We do painting, graining, paperhanging, Tiffany and mottle work. References furnished. Karlson Bros., B1446.

WALL PAPER — Cleaning, first class work. C. E. Anderson. F5739.

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Palmer graduate, suite 608 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. Carl Wilson, 138 No. 12th. B3134.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic Specialist in Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases, 120 No. 16. Phone B1371.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating & Enameling. 1226 Q.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—At home, spare time, $15.00 to $35.00 weekly. Write for free supplies. Sales Manager A-5, Box 5119, Kansas City Mo.

EARN—Money at home embroidering for us. Pleasant, interesting work. Write, enclose stamp. Premier Art Co., 227 Transportation Annex., Dept. U107, Minneapolis, Minn.

EDUCATED WOMEN WANTED—For $2400 positions, in new field of work, made possible by the Compton Service. Only women between 25 and 40, in good health, with personality and education, who can travel extensively, will be considered. Give age, education and full information in first letter. Address F. E. Compton & Co., 58 E. Washington St., Chicago.

GIRL—Wanted for general housework. F6239.

GIRL—Experienced, for general housework; no washing and ironing. B1622, 1520 E.

GIRL—Who wants good home to do light housework. M2543.

LADIES—Who can embroider, write us for easy, pleasant, profitable work; pay guaranteed. Everything furnished. No canvassing. Royal Art Co., Dept. 36, Leipsic, O.

LADIES—Earn extra money addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp bring full particulars. Interstate Co., 304 W. 63rd St., room 1323B, Chicago.

LADIES—Earn $30.00 weekly at home. Addressing, mailing. Free details. Send stamped envelope. Pub., 212 Griswold, Detroit.

LADY PIANO PLAYER—For local dance orchestra. Star box 721.

LADIES—We will pay straight 40c an hour, advertising and distributing samples to every home and office. Self-addressed stamped envelope. Denison, Beckel Bldg., S-1129, Dayton, O.

MAID—Wanted for general housework. F4843.

MAID, WHITE—Must be experienced, must furnish references. Call Mrs. Carl Borman, 1979 D.

MAKE $25.00—Weekly at home spare time addressing cards. No experience or canvassing necessary. Interesting information free. Direct Service, 2440 N. Clark St., Chicago.

NEW—Invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Real comfort at last. Women adore it. To see one is to want one. Will send you one free to advertise. Write Lingerie "V" Company, 86 W. Jackson, Chicago.

STUDENT NURSE—Wanted for class entering June 14th; exacting requirements as to fitness; class limited, generous consideration of accepted students; home-like atmosphere; three-year course; accredited school; modern approved hospital. Address, Supt Wheatland General Hospital, Wheatland, Wyo.

WOMEN—Work at home, make $6.00, 6 hours' work; pleasant, dignified, no selling or experience required. Write, Progressive Card Shoppe, So. Coventry, Conn.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

WAITRESS—Wanted for short hours from 7:00 a. m. to 11 a. m., 1127 P St.

WOMEN TEACHERS—Wanted to travel during summer vacation. Interesting work, congenial teacher companions, and opportunity to earn at least $60.00 weekly. Salary to start and railroad fare paid. Give age, education and details of experience in first letter. Address S. J. Gilfillan, 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A lady experienced in cooking and kitchen work for our lunch Dept. Apply to F. W. Woolworth Co., 1115 O.

LADIES—Represent us in your community. Sell our imported beaded hand bags, linens, etc. Money returned if not satisfied. Van Praix Importing Corp., Main Central Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Plain young woman as cashier in grocery store. 1000 P St.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BEGINNER ELECTRICIANS — Wanted at once. Large million dollar company wants men who desire training with $60 weekly earning possibilities guaranteed. Star box 674.

BOY—Wanted for sign shop apprentice. J. L. Roscow Sign, 517 O.

HAVE SOME JOBS OPEN—For men, that can buy truck; hauling gravel. See Lonam, O'Shea-Rogers.

MEN—Women, students, Lincoln and state. Part and full time. Permanent. Big earnings, see or write 404 Fraternity Bldg., Lincoln. Open evenings."

MEN—18 to 50, experience unnecessary. Earn while learning to be dental laboratory experts. Earn $50 to $125 weekly making crowns, plates, etc., for dentists. Steady work. Tools furnished. Railroad fare to Kansas City. Stivison Dental Institute, Dept. K, Kansas City, Mo.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD—People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license. Your $20.00 starting order sent on trust. Free samples to customers. Repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

PERMANENT PLACE—For experienced truck driver; must have selling ability and be able to give satisfactory references. Star 712.

WANTED—Two more clean-cut nursery stock salesmen, pleasant work, with a weekly salary and good commission. Leave name and address at Star 719.

WANTED—Man desiring permanent employment in Lincoln who can spot wet and dry clean. Answer in full detail. Star box 707.

YOUNG MAN—For office and stock work; good chance for advancement. Apply 1709 O St.

FIREMEN—Brakemen, beginners, $150; later $250 monthly (which position?). Write Railway, Star, Box 706.

Help—Male and Female 34

MARRIED COUPLE—Want position on farm, steady position. Star 695.

TEACHERS—Manual training, salaries up to $2000, positions open now. Educational Interchange, 401 Bankers Life Bldg., B1806.

WANTED—Good press feeder, man or woman. Apply at 134 No. 11th street, Monday morning.

WANTED—Good press feeder, man or woman. Apply at 134 No. 14th St. Monday morning.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS, WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES—Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

A GOOD SALESMAN—We are large, well rated manufacturer, who has been selling your territory for 17 years. Our proposition requires no capital and is dignified selling. Not a house to house. Man we want must live locally and devote entire time. Give full information about yourself first letter. Address in confidence, General Sales Manager, 2156 Fulton St., Chicago.

AGENTS—Your profit $3c every $1 sale. New auto discovery. Big repeater. Boone Specialty Mfg. Co., Boone Ia.

AGENTS—And district managers wanted by large eastern underwear and hosiery house selling direct. Those who have a selling force for house to house preferred. Good commission, protected territory. Write Doris Knitt Underwear Co., 145 West 30th St., N. Y. City.

AGENTS—Wanted, exclusive territories. Openings going fast; 150% profit. Very small investment required. Write for particulars. Alarm Lock Co., 163 W. Washington, Chicago.

BECOME—Your home town's leading business man. Big money. Easy work. Selling groceries, coffee, canned goods, auto oils direct to consumer. Undersell competition. Commission Advanced Liberal Credit plan. No experience or capital necessary. Loverin & Browne, 1529 So. State, Chicago.

BANKRUPT AND RUMMAGE SALES—Make $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 267, 609 Division, Chicago.

CIGAR SALESMEN—Wanted for the jobbing trade, on a 5% commission basis, payable monthly, by an old established firm of high reputation. References necessary. Address Manufacturer, Box 42, Binghamton, N. Y.

DIRECT FACTOR YAGENT—This county, 100-store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Experience unnecessary. Should net salary $70.00 weekly. Star. Box 716.

DISTRICT AGENTS—Sell $23.50 suits, all wool, one price. Wonderful values, liberal commissions in advance, money back guarantee; 9x13 swatch outfit free. Write R. L. Harvey, Mgr., Box 00, Chicago.

EARN $20 A DAY—Selling for $1.00 a year a $1000 accident policy. Write W. C. Stone, 11 So. LaSalle St., Chicago.

FREE BOOKLET—Describes over 50 plans for building a business of your own. If interested in making real money, write. Downs Company, 2322 Myrtle, St. Paul, Minn.

FREE—Your name on book novelty calling cards; also book spicy greeting cards Send dime for selling proposition and mailing charges. Midwest Novelty Co., 1306 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

HUGE PROFITS—Auto invention; tested by world renowned Carnegie Institute of Technology; official test shows gasoline mileage increased 63%; wonderful proposition; Smith made $800 in one day. Write quick; territory. Philis Mfg., St. Louis, Mo.

MARVELOUS INVENTION—Does away with phonograph needles; preserves records; saves $25 in needles. Pays $90 weekly. Samples on approval, if requested. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

NATIONAL MANUFACTURER—Of art calendars, monthly mailing services, holiday greetings, desires permanent representative; big selling season now at hand. Liberal commission with weekly advances. John Baumgarth Co., 1219 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

NEWEST INVENTION—Sells everywhere. Automatically prevents telephone and iron cords from tangling and kinking; $90.00 weekly. Samples for test if desired. Neverknot, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—Making small towns. One sale a day nets you $105 a week. Full commission on repeats. K. & S. Sales Co., 4331 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Big money, make $75-$150 week sure. Sell quality guaranteed woolen goods to consumer. Exclusive territory. Represent oldest house. Best line for 1926. Write Northern Woolen Company, Dept. 52, Fergus Falls, Minn.

SALESMAN—We guarantee $35.00 a week against commissions. New fast selling specialty. Every merchant a prospect. Box 522-AW, Iowa City, Ia.

SALESMEN—Prefer men selling tools or replacement parts, calling on garages and auto mechanics to handle profitable side line. Every mechanic a prospect. Protected territory. Only 2 sales a day nets you $50.00 a week. C. Smith, 850 E. 58th St., Chicago.

SALESMEN—District Mgrs. 60% profit. 125 varieties brushes, mops; exclusive rights. Neway Brush Co., Hartford, Conn.

SALESMEN—Wanted. Must be aggressive and experienced in selling the farm trade. Excellent opportunity for man who can qualify. The Lennox Oil and Paint Company, Dept. of Sales, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—To sell Keg Beverages in Nebraska territory; 25% commission; $50.00 weekly advance. You can make $500 a month. Must have a car to work small towns. Red Cross Mfg. Co., Dept. T, St. Louis, Mo.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Never Put Off Reading the Offers Which Carry Exceptional Opportunities Today

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMEN—Wanted. Largest New England house. Suits, topcoats, $23.50 factory to wearer. Largest commissions. Possibilities $5000 up. Boston Wholesale Clothing, 47 Beach, Boston.

TRAVELING SALESMEN—Wanted, to sell acetylene generators and welding equipment. The Brooks Machine Co., Wichita, Kas.

AGENTS—Wanted to sell the best women's Comfort Slipper made. Big money and repeat orders all the time. Morning Glory Slipper Co., Brockton, Mass.

EARN—$100.00 weekly taking orders for $12.50 quarter lined suits, topcoats, raincoats, boys' suits $6.85. Free sales outfit. Send for it at once. Jim Foster, 2250 So. Spaulding Ave.

HALF A MINUTE—Demonstrates my new patented powder puff; wonderful attention-getter; no woman with 50c can resist it; gives you instant introduction everywhere, after which my automatic sales plan gives you two or more sales and profits, all with one demonstration. If your line is stale or overworked, get my plan today and put some new 'pep' in your sales work. F. A. Koch, 8718 Arcadia Ave., Detroit, Mich.

I NEED AN AGENT—To sell dealers, candy, mints, gum. Large profits. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Write today. Milton Gordon, 1414 Vine St., Cincinnati.

QUIT RINGING DOORBELLS—I made $800 monthly, no soliciting, no goods to buy. Why not you? Details free. R. McNown, 616 Wilkinson, Omaha, Nebr.

SELL MY-NETTA CANDY—Something new. Send $1.00 for four 25c sample boxes and instructions to sell. My-Netta Candy Co., Rockford, Ill.

$50.00 A WEEK—Easily earned with just a few orders each day. New spring line high grade solid leather guaranteed shoes now ready. Write today for free particulars. The Long Wear Shoe Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

ANY KIND—Of hour work wanted. Call B3782.

CHILDREN TO CARE FOR—By week or month. M1498.

ELDERLY LADY—Desires housekeeping. 1816 K St.

HOLDERS OF GERMAN BONDS—May learn something to their advantage by immediately addressing. J. R. Hurlburt, Suite 1006, Hotel Annapolis Bldg., Washington, D. C.

LADY—Will care for elderly people or be housekeeper. 504 So. 13th. Phone B2932.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

BOY—17 YEARS— OLD—Wants delivery work or other kind of work. Call L9990.

AG COLLEGE—Student with car wants general farm. Saturday morning and evenings. L5214.

WORK—Wanted on the farm by middle-aged capable man. Write A. O. Bick, Seward, Nebr.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUSINESS—All lines, hotels, rooming houses, for sale. Free list. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

CAFE—Fixtures, supplies, good lease and good will, at a bargain; excellent location in Lincoln; wife's illness reason for selling. Star, Box 700.

FOR SALE—Reasonable for cash, first class cleaning tailoring business. Established 8 years in Omaha's best downtown district. Carlton Cleaners & Tailors, 421 So 15th St., Omaha, Neb.

GARAGE BUILDING—For rent, in Lincoln suburb, doing good business; plenty storage room; possession in April. Star 710.

GROCERY—And Meats at a bargain if taken soon. Star 711.

INSURED—Investments is what I sell; no loss to anyone possible; write for information. T. G. Sortor, St. Jseph, Mo.

MEAT MARKET—And grocery for sale, small investment for quick deal; good location. Phone L7170.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms furniture and lease for sale, good paying business. Best location in city. Call evenings after 6. L8418.

ROOMING HOUSE—Six rooms, for sale. B4632.

ROOMING HOUSE—Large; this is a snap, nets about $260 a month; small payment down. B3958 or B4035.

SHOP—Good paying electrical merchandising and radio for sale. Oldest established retail store in city. Address Lincoln Star, Box 504.

WE SPECIALIZE—In grocery stores. Buy or sell through us. B2985.

$200—Will start you in business Unlimited moneymaking possibilities. Write Secretary, 537 Forst Richey Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

12 ROOMS—Stuccoed house, 3 apartments, double garage, paving paid, cash or terms. 1920 K St., L4717.

A REAL—Money making location for eats, fruit, confectionery, news, tobacco, cheap rent. F1690.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

CITY PROPERTY—Our 15-year city loan is well worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6 per cent. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM—Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Rich. Blk.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 147 So. 11th.

LOW RATE—Loan plan, city and farm property; $200,000 on hand; no delays. Union Loan & Savings Assn., 1218 O St.

MONEY TO LOAN—On farm and city property on straight and amortization plans. Low rates; liberal options for prepayment; no commission. W. M. Leonard, 922 Terminal.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

RESIDENCE—$100,000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties. See Home Savings & Loan Association, 210-212 So. 13th. R. E. Harrington, Secretary.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

ALL MEN-WOMEN, 18 TO 60—Wanting to qualify for government positions, $140-$225 monthly, home or traveling. Write Mr. Ozment, 387, St. Louis, Mo., Immediately.

DON'T PREPARE—For any Civil Service examination without seeing our free catalogue. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

GUITAR MUSIC-CHARTS—Showing where to make notes and pick melodies and songs. Play by ear. Complete lessons, $5.00. Raymond Teller, Sabine, Tex.

MEN—WOMEN—18 up. Get U. S. government jobs. $95-$250 month. Steady Experience unnecessary Common education sufficient with our coaching. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept., 188 W, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Wanted prepare as firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first class road, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. 2, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Wanted by U. S. government, $1700 to $1900 yearly and up to start. Postoffice clerks, city mail carriers, railway mail clerks, clerks at Washington, internal revenue custom house and other branches; 15 days' vacation each year. Write today for free booklet. Patterson Civil Service School, Dept. 31-C, Rochester, N. Y.

Local Instruction Classes 43

GO TO—Lincoln Barber College to learn Barber trade and Beauty Culture; small fee; tools given; wages paid. Wm. Franks, 2014 O St.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE wants men to learn barber trade. Biggest demand for our graduates ever. Special rates for summer courses. 918 P street, Lincoln, Neb.

Private Instruction 45

PIANO INSTRUCTION—By competent teacher Studied privately and at Carleton conservatory; also a graduate of the University of Chicago Children a specialty. Your home or mine. Moderate prices. Call B2376.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

AT STUD—Toy poodle, 3½ lbs.; female pup for sale. 601 So. 34th. F4387.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

AT STUD — Etzel Von Kitzeburg, German (police) Shepard A. K. C. registered No. 429118. Norris, Babson, 3027 Plymouth St, Lincoln, F4903 or M3770.

AT STUD—Immo Von Boxberg, Imported and "Angekort," German (Police) Shepard, twice "Sehr Gult" in Germany, First at Omaha, second at Lincoln, H. Steffensmyer, 2148 Potter, L4604.

AIREDALE PUPPIES—The best there is. M1918. Maple Grove Kennels, 48th and O Sts.

DOGS—For sale, fox terrier puppies, males $10; females, $5; shepherds same prices. Wm. Aikman, Hastings, Neb.

FOR SALE—White Persian cat, one year old, cost $25; will sell to right party for less. L7479.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Boston terrier puppies, 6 weeks old 2031 U St., Uni Place. M3402.

HAVE—Three Roller Singers. College 468 J. 1124 So. 40th.

REGISTERED—German Police pups, sired by Victor W. Krause's imported Police dog; also thoroughbred Fox Terriers. Mr. Leslie Yost, 1922 High. Phone F5582.

TOY POODLES—Three. 424 So. 9th.

REGISTERED—Police pups for sale, sired by Mr. Krause's imported dog. Call F5582. L. Yost. 1922 High.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION—

Every Thursday, 12:30 p. m., at College View Consignment Sale Barn, Harry Leavitt will sell 2 pure bred Guernsey bulls, a yearling and a 2-year-old. A Joliet Cylinder sheller sells. Bring your stuff early. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., Auctioneers. B-1452.

AUCTION OF—

60 Poland China bred sows, 2½ miles northwest of Lincoln on First St., Wednesday, March 31, at 1:00 p. m. A good, growthy bunch of sows and gilts, bred for April and May farrow. C. Klaus, Owner. Forke Bros., Auctioneers. B-1452.

CLOSING OUT SALE—Two miles north and 3 miles west of Raymond or 2 miles south and 2 miles west of Agnew, on Monday, March 22, 1926, livestock and full line of farm machinery. Sale begins at 1 o'clock. Mrs. W. R. Scott, owner.

GOOD—Young new milk cow, Jersey-Holstein, $80.00. Rulifson, M1272.

HERMANCE'S PUBLIC SALE—

Eight and one-half miles north of Lincoln on 14th St., Friday, March 26. Free lunch at noon. Sale following. Nine good horses and mules, 17 milking Shorthorn cattle, good line machinery, 6 tons prairie hay, 150 R. I. Red hens. Jas. Hermance, Owner. Forke Bros., Auctioneers. B1452.

PUBLIC AUCTION—Farm equipment, 1 p. m., Wednesday, March 24, one-half mile north of asylum on South street. Six horses, eight Holstein milk cows, one registered cow, nine heifers and calves, two bulls, full line farm machinery, blacksmith outfit, steel stanchions, harness, other articles; also improved 65 acres for rent. Fred Mostrom, Clerk. R. B. Anchor, Manager. Gerlach & Gillette, Auctioneers, Call L9466.

PUBLIC AUCTION—Tuesday, March 23, 1 p. m., at 2525 No 14th We have cows, horses, and hogs all ready listed, bring anything you have to sell. Sam Botnick, Mgr. Gerlach and Gillette, auctioneers.

PIGS—200 finest purebred Spotted Poland China, papered, 6 to 8 weeks old, $10, 12.50, $15 each. Wiltse, Rulo, Nebraska.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE—Community sale barn, Uni. Place, every Wednesday, 1 p. m., Bring what you have to sell. You will like our service. Community Sales Co, B2170.

SPAN OF MULES—Three and 4 years old, for sale or trade for cattle. Call C. H. Borchers. Phone 1203, Pleasant Dale, Nebr.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

BEST MILK 2c QUART—New book, "Goat Milk and Milk Goats" (50c) tells everything about them. Colorado Goat Ranch, Alcott Station, Denver.

TWO HOUSES—East and south fronts, large living rooms and fireplaces. Garages, 3 blocks south State Farm. Phone L2816.

Wanted—Live Stock 50

WANTED—To buy good team of horses. Rural 1911.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BATH TUBS —With trimming, $24 to $33, Water closets $17 to $25, Lavatories, $10 to $24. Sink, $3 up. Closet seats, $2 to $4. Trester, B2868.

BEADS—Four strands of Italian beads, in new boxes. Also have two banty chickens. F5225.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT—Everride motor, Kamp cook stove, folding camp cot. L4814.

DRAPERIES—Chairs and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1610 N. B1656.

EPILEPTICS—At last a treatment which stops seizures from first day. No bromides, narcotics. Guaranteed. Information free. Hunter Laboratories, 900 Scott, Little Rock, Ark.

KINDLING—$4, $5 load. Steel ceiling, $3 square. Trester. B2868.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 m. Lath, $8. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Trester. B2868.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Toledo scale, also 8x8 meat cooler, or will trade for smaller box. L7153.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

SINK—With back, corner lavatory, stool with high tank. Havelock 183 J.

STEEL SAFE—Three foot wide by 4 ft. high, double doors, $65.00. Victor Becker Tel Havelock 38.

SHOW CASES—Office desks, cash registers, scales, safe, refrigerators, will case, refrigerator, candy case, restaurant, tables, counters, special prices Monday and Tuesday to close out. 118 No. 14th.

SODA FOUNTAIN — Ten-foot Walrus fountain, 3 draft arms, carbonator, 3 malted milk mixers, automatic lemonade and orange juice extractor, glassware, silverware, ice boxes, water coolers, 25 gallons Coca Cola, 25 gallons syrups, would cost $2,000 to replace; $400 will buy this. Green Barber Supply Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

SHOP OUTFIT—Complete, steam vulcanizing, boiler, moles, etc., 21st and Y, B1959.

TRUNKS—Mendel wardrobe. Inquire Mr. Elliott, Mayer Bros. Co., third floor.

VAULT DOORS—$75 to $125; Steel I Beams, 3c lb. Trester. B2868.

WANTED—Old false teeth. We pay high as $10 for full sets. Don't matter if broken. We buy crowns, bridges. Western Metal Company, Bloomington, Ill.

WE WILL FURNISH—All lumber, hardware and paint to build a garage 10x14 for $64, 12x18 $86, 18x20 $123. Cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

150 OPERA CHAIRS—At a real bargain, 130 No. 19th. B1081.

ONE—Brown Reed baby buggy; 1 7x9 Congoleum rug, both in good condition Phone L6805.

Building Materials 53

FREE DIRT—E. W. Passmore, 2631 So. 22nd. Phone F8370.

FREE DIRT—E. W. Passmore, 2631 So. 22nd. Phone F8370.

Building and Office Equipment 54

DESK—Double flat top, table, chairs, filing cabinet, etc. B3361.

MERCHANDISE

Building and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—All kinds of used safes and office furniture bought and sold. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

SENIOR MULTIGRAPH—Fully equipped, at right price. 401 Terminal Bldg.

SOME BARGAINS—In Used Desks and Files C. Edson Miller Co., 216 No. 12th. B2256.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

WANTED—To put up alfalfa on shares. Have some good cow stanchions for sale. F3775.

Good Things to Eat 57

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given. 1000 P St. B2914.

PASTEURIZED MILK—And Cream. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your order. B6747.

Household Goods 59

BABY CART—Lloyd reed, reasonable. L5467.

BABY CARRIAGE—Good, stylish boat shape, wire, ball bearing wheels. 1980 Harwood, F3904.

CHEAP FURNITURE—Beds, chairs, drop leaf table, gate leg table, child's bed, crib, 3 bake ovens, cabinet base, ranges, tables, dressers, gas ranges, and other furniture, 2347 Y.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Oak, beds, cots, dresser, rocker, rugs, work bench, lawn mower, stepladder. Owner leaving city. M2079.

DUFOLD—$19.50; 2-piece Overstuffed living room suite, $98.50; 3-piece overstuffed Mohair living room suite, $135. Robertson Furniture Co.

DAVENPORT BED—Velour, mahogany gate-leg table, reasonable prices. Call L8382.

DESK—Double flat top, table, chairs, filing cabinet etc. 401 Terminal Bldg.

EIGHT ROOMS—Household furniture—For sale, also washing machine and mangle. Owner leaving city. 1820 Washington St.

FOR SALE—Combination dining and library table, dining chairs, gas plate. B4628.

FLOOR LAMP—Two beautiful, one quarter sawed, antique, oak, dining table, one host chair, cane seat, one small blue enamel oil heater, all at bargain prices. Phone F3410. 1626 So. 22nd.

FOR SALE—Four rooms furniture, complete $100. Inquire 1644 L St.

FURNITURE—Bought, sold or exchanged, upholstered, repaired, refinished or made to order. City Furniture & Upholstering Co. Phone B1674, 1316 N.

GAS STOVE—For sale. F5025.

GAS STOVE—Gas plate and oven, bed, couch, swing and high chair. L7951.

GAS RANGES—Simplex, white enamel trimmed, high side ovens, $25.00. 1841 Garfield.

HOUSEHOLD—Furniture for sale. L6829.

LARGE MIRROR—20x50 with perfect glass, $12.50; duofold, $17.50; large davenport leather, $10 00; new all cotton mattress, $7.50; new congoleum size 6x9 $3.54; kitchen cabinet, $10. Get wise to our price. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

LEAVING LINCOLN—Will sell oak dining table, chairs, buffet, dresser, bed, cots, rug, work bench, laundry stove. M2079.

MONDAY SPECIALS—

GOLD SEAL BORDER CONGOLEUM $11.50

12x12 ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM RUGS 19.00

NEW 2-TUBE CROSLEY.... 12.00

NEW MARVELO RADIO 45.00

NEW 6-TUBE RADIO 35.00

NEW 45 B BATTERY.... 2.98

NEW ALL COTTON FELT MATTRESS 10.00

FLANAGAN—1016 P.

OIL STOVE—Three-burner, $10; gas stoves, $10.00; refrigerator, $3.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

ONE CHILD'S GO-CART—$6.00; one arm chair, $4; one rocker $4.00; one ringer, $2 00. 3411 Holdrege St.

OAK BUFFET—$15; oak dining room table, $15; child's bed, $6; sanitary cot, $4; hall tree with mirror, $5; sulky, $2.50. F4850.

OUR FURNITURE—

IS AS GOOD, OUR PRICES ALWAYS LOWER. USED FURNITURE AT USED FURNITURE PRICES. REFRIGERATORS, $6.50 UP, BEDS, $3.00. MATTRESS, $5.00. DINING TABLE, $4.00. DINING CHAIR, 75C. DRESSER, $10.00. YES, WE TRADE. 209 SO 11TH. WOODS & SON. B-3511.

REFRIGERATOR—$8.00; gas stove, $15; kitchen table, $4.00. Call F6040.

ROCKING CHAIRS—$3.00, dining chairs $1.00, dining tables, $9.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

RED STAR—Oil range, almost new; china cabinet, 9x12 rug. Phone F5748.

SENIOR MULTIGRAPH—Fully equipped, at right price. B3361.

TWIN BEDS—Simmons, all metal with slumber King, springs and new mattresses; very reasonable. B3539.

USED SEWING MACHINES—Full guaranteed, $12, $15 and $18. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

UPRIGHT PIANO—$90, Brunswick console, nearly new, 25 records, $125; terms can be arranged., 1644 L St.

CONGOLEUM—6x9, $3.00; flattop office desk and chair; high chairs, $2.75 to $4.50. Speechley Furniture Co., 244 No. 10th St.

SLIGHTLY USED—Mahogany day bed and phone desk for sale reasonable. B3460.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Nice line of household urniture for sale. 1401 Rose, F2604.

BEAUTIFUL—New walnut furniture for every room in the home. Various odd pieces, new rugs. Also some good bargains in used furniture and gas stoves. Tell us your needs. B2766.

RADIO SET—Four tubes, complete, for sale, $40.00; furnishings for 2 rooms leaving city. 855 South 24th.

Machinery and Tools 61

BORING—And drill well outfit complete with Ford ton truck. Mrs. Moseley, 615 West 19th, Uni. Place. M1718.

FOR SALE—Furgason Fordson Tractor plow; 16 inch, price new $92, will sacrifice. Just the plow for truck work or small patches of ground. Fred P. Lesoing, Hickman, Neb.

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO.—Machine work, welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B5325, 302 So. 9th St

FOR SALE—Full line new machinery and blacksmith tools, never used, or will sell at bargain. Lester Herdlitchka, Humboldt, Nebr.

Musical Merchandise 62

USED—Musical instruments, all kinds, for sale at Tony's Musical Repair Shop, 1136 O St., upstairs.

USED SAXOPHONES—And band instruments. Reeds 10c; New Holtons, America's greatest band instruments. Holton Shop, 1417 O.

WILL TRADE—On a $300 Victrola (Cart style), or Console grafonola and records even for a good used piano. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

$225 VICTROLA—And 58 records for $50. College 74 W.

AN $800—Farrand Cecilian Player Piano, used but like new, dull walnut case. Specially priced at $295 on payments of $10 a month at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

Condensed Opportunities

The way that opportunities are condensed and filed for quick finding in the Star Classified Section is comparable to a pantry shelf filled with tinned foods.

Those foods don't take up much room—but there's lots of nutrition there. You can get a whole meal out of one little tin. You know—the "just-add-hot-water-and-serve" kind!

And there's a wonderful variety of foods in all those different tins, too. But just the same, you are never at a loss to know which is which. Their labels tell the story.

Its exactly the same way with Star Classified Offers. They're all plainly labeled with classification headings and index terms. And these offers don't take up much room—but just you add a little hot interest and see how they serve you!

If all this isn't food for thought—nothing is!

Star Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 62

"PIANO BARGAINS" MORE THAN REPLATING PEDALS AND VARNISHING THE CASES—

Here at Schmoller and Mueller's it's no trouble at all to satisfy anyone who plays a piano. It will pay YOU to come to Schmoller and Mueller's today —right now—for there are some very special BARGAINS offered this week at prices ranging from $60 to $325, and you can buy on payments as low as $5.00 monthly. Remember that the terms "Rebuilt" or "Renewed" applied to a Schmoller and Mueller piano means more than replating the pedals, polishing and varnishing the case. It means in many cases, that the instrument has actually been made as good as new. Come in and see for YOURSELF. Schmoller and Mueller Piano Co., 1220 O St., Lincoln, Nebr.

A BEAUTIFUL—Baby Grand Piano, exactly like new, brown Mhg. case. Specially priced at $465. Your upright accepted as part payment at liberal allowance and terms as low as $10 a month on balance. Crancer's 1210 O St.

A GENUINE—Kingsbury Piano—Walnut case, used but good shape. Specially priced at $135 on $5 monthly payments at Crancer's 1210 O St.

Radio Equipment 62A

CROSLEY—Two-tube, one 3-tube Crosley, one 5-tube American, one 8-tube super-hetrodyne, 2 horns, for sale cheap. Call L9627. 1622 F.

I WISH—To announce to the public that I have just completed a strictly first-class repair shop equipped with the very latest testing and repairing apparatus and I am now prepared to clean, adjust and repair radio sets of all makes and sizes, also all other small electrical appliances at a cost to you that is very reasonable, for this reason, I maintain my shop in my own home and do not have the overhead expense that is attached to shops of this kind up town in the high rent district. Satisfaction guaranteed in every way. All work called for and delivered. My motto, "Live and let live." Your satisfaction is my success. Rolland R. Bryant, radio engineer. Phone B6479. 1536 E St., Lincoln, Nebr.

RADIO—600 mile, $2.95; no tubes or batteries; results guaranteed; postpaid; details free. Manufacturers Merc. Co., Wichita, Kansas.

RADIO BATTERIES—Rented by the month. Tubes and "B" battereis for sale. Recharging 50c. Open nights. Royse-Johnson Co., 1135 M. B2121.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

BERMUDA ONION—Plants 6,000 for $5.50; frostproof cabbage plants, 2,500 for $4.50 Express prepaid. Prompt shipment and satisfaction guaranteed. R. C. Haden, Ladonia, Texas

GUNN'S GARDEN SEED—Better because it is the best grade of market gardner stock, has been tested and it all grows. Our packets are larger. See us for fresh onion plants, onion sets, garden drills and cultivators. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

IF—It is for a handsome hedge, a beautiful drive or a lovely lawn, we have that nursery stock at twenty to fifty per cent saving on all Lincoln prices. No overhead expense, that's why. Goodwins sell direct. Nursery phone, College View 102 W. Mall, College View, Box 65.

OUR SALES YARD—Is open. Full line of nursery stock. Fulton Nursery. B1623. 2721 Q.

PROGRESSIVE—Strawberry plants. 2001 K St.

SEED CORN—Nine varieties germinates 90% or better, $3.75 bu.; alfalfa, $9, 40% pure, $12 bu.; sweet clover, 99% pure, $6.60; apple trees, 20c; cherry, 35c; grapes, $7 per 100; Sudan, $5.50 per 100. Wiltse, Rulo, Nebr.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—50c per hundred. Peonies, 50c each. Rhubarb roots, Phone M3074.

SALE ONION SETS—10c quart. Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P St. Garden Seeds from the north.

SOW YOUR LAWN NOW—With Gunn's Velvet lawn grass seed, sure to grow. Use Vigoro for fertilizer. Buy our Goodyear garden hose, made of new rubber only. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

TREATED SEED POTATOES— Two bushels will yield the same as three bushels not treated potatoes, according to State Farm authorities. Get the best here. Costs little difference. Poor seed is dear at any price. Grand Grocery. 1000 P.

WE HANDLE—Only hardy Nebraska-grown nursery stock. Evergreens, ornamental, shade and weeping trees, shrubbery, hedging, all kinds fruit trees, grapes, currents, small fruits, plants, roots, seeds, seed potatoes, bulbs, etc. C. S. Kittinger, 229 So. 9th

Wearing Apparel 65

SHOES—New, brown, cost $10, will sell for $5; size 6½-A. F6314.

CHILD'S—Blue and white knit cape. Also shoes, girl's dresses, also ladies' dresses. B3075.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WANTED TO BUY—Twin baby buggy. L6245.

WANTED—Medium size gas range. B6165.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

G ST., 1411—Front room, large well furnished, suitable for two; board if desired. L6879.

18TH ST., SO., 242—Rooms and board. L5572.

CLOSE IN—Large pleasant front room, in private home hall entrance; extension phone; first class board. L6651.

MODERN—And 12 minute car service for one or two women, meals if desired. 1426 No. 23rd.

ROOM—For rent, close-in, board if desired. B2730.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST. AT 18TH—Entire third floor with bath, well arranged, garage. F4480.

M ST., 1636—A nicely furnished room, private entrance and telephone. Call L6802.

M ST., 1733—Excellent front room, private entrance, first floor, for one or two business women. Reasonable. B6125.

O ST., 2143—Front room on ground floor, with piano. Also two sleeping rooms. L8806.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board 68

P ST., 2926—Nice, clean rooms, well furnished in modern home; summer rates; business people preferred. Phone L5985.

SHERIDAN BLVD., 3845—Two pleasant sleeping rooms, ladies or married couples. Call F-O 354-J.

14TH ST., SO., 945—Beautiful large southeast front room, 4 windows, modern home, near capitol; business people; privileges. L6380.

BEST STEAM HEAT—Well furnished outside rooms, running water. 1226 P. B2750.

DESIRABLE ROOM—Close in for 1 or 2 gentlemen. B2676.

DANDY—Nice clean rooms, new linen, new broom and new management. Home service. Reasonable rates. Alda rooms. 1734 N St., Mrs. Dodson. B4665.

FOR RENT—A large front room, suitable for two, walking distance. B6253.

LARGE ROOM—In private home, for business lady. Phone F4006. 1424 A St.

ONE—Light housekeeping room and two sleeping rooms. close in. 1136 K.

PLEASANT—Sleeping room for summer. B3630. 2430 R.

ROOMS—Two attractive, with private bath, new furniture, emaculate surroundings, close in; suitable for 2 or 4 gentlemen. B3539.

ROOM—$8.00. L5637.

TWO OR FOUR ROOMS—Unfurnished upstairs, reasonable rent. 2605 Everett, F2714.

NICELY FURNISHED—Clean room, in modern home. Gentleman preferred. F4253.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

C ST., 1335—Two rooms and kitchenette, nicely furnished; large closet; garage if desired. B6227.

D ST., 1717—Room, first floor, kitchenette and closet, furnished or unfurnished, with or without housekeeping; garage. F4960.

GARFIELD ST., 1046—Large housekeeping room with large kitchen, large sleeping porch and bath. All in good repair; furnished.

H ST., 1330—Two large rooms, furnished for light housekeepnig. $18.00. B1407.

J ST., 1007—Large room and kitchenette, also garage.

K ST., 1119—One light housekeeping room, everything furnished. B6001.

Q ST., 2640—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Call B6073.

Q ST., 2745—Two large rooms, including dandy sleeping porch, furnished or unfurnished; good modern house, pleasant location. B4231.

T ST., 3118—Modern housekeeping suite, suitable 2 or 3 adults; use of laundry, garage and garden space if desired.

11TH, SO. 527—Two furnished rooms, first floor front. Also small apartment, cool and comfortable. B4480.

12TH ST., SO., 443—Well furnished front rooms, steam heat, very desirable. Call B6267.

22ND ST., NO., 918—Three unfurnished front rooms.

26TH ST., NO., 700—Two light housekeeping rooms, furnished, modern home, garage.

APARTMENT—Modern, 2-room, close in, also single housekeeping room. L4806.

APARTMENT, 2-ROOM — Housekeeping, nicely furnished, first floor; rent reasonable; also sleeping room. 1031 J.

FIVE ROOMS—Unfurnished, for light housekeeping, all modern, and garage, first floor. Call evenings. L8735. $29.00.

HOUSEKEEPING—Furniture, Perfection cook stove, heater, tables, chairs, stand bed, etc., duck feather pillows. Phone L3985.

LARGE—Furnished room and kitchenette, gas and light furnished, $18. 1216 F. L8611.

MODERN — Housekeeping. Room furnished, $22.50 per month. F5810.

ROOM—Large, and kitchenette; light, heat and gas furnished; walking distance. B2276.

SUITE—Of housekeeping rooms; all modern. 510 No. 14th.

TWO—Or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 2129 O St., Phone L5343.

TWO ROOMS—Furnished for light housekeeping, modern house, $18 a month. L4717.

TWO—Housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished in modern home, heat and light, $30. 545 No. 28th. B4972.

TWO ROOMS—Nicely furnished, all modern, close in, suitable for girls. Can have kitchenette privileges if desired. B3951.

THREE—Front rooms, everything furnished for housekeeping, $5.50 per week. 1904 P St.

THREE — Unfurnished, modern, housekeeping rooms, clean and desirable, first floor, private entrance, good south location, very reasonable. F3161.

THREE ROOMS—Light houseeping, for rent; partly furnished or unfurnished. L7981. 828 So. 10th.

THREE ROOMS—For rent, $20.00. 828 So. 10th.

TWO ROOMS—And kitchenette. Call B4925. 524 So. 10th.

TWO—Light housekeeping rooms, rent reasonable. B1795.

Where to Eat 71

SUNSHINE CAFE—118 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

BOARD AND ROOM—Wanted by middle-aged couple in private family; home-like, walking distance. O. Rundell, Lindell Hotel.

WANTED—By business man, board and room in private home in south Lincoln. Give address and telephone number. Star 715.

YOUNG MAN—Desires room with breakfast and dinner privilege, in South Lincoln home. Star 704.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished. 74

E ST., 1328—Furnished one 2-room Apt., all modern, desirable location, $25.00; one 2-room Apt., $22.50. B3901. Private entrance.

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment, also small room for light housekeeping; no children. B1390.

G ST., 1441—Jefferson Apts., 3 and 4 rooms furnished or unfurnished. Call morning or evenings. B1467 or B2691.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.

Apartments Furnished. 74

G ST., 1221—Three room newly decorated, adults only. Phone L8492.

H ST., 1327—Sias Apts., B-3. Three rooms and bath, furnished, to sublease. B3568 or B3936.

H ST., 1037—Three-room nicely furnished apartment newly decorated, first floor, walking distance. Phone L6258.

K ST., 2632—Two room furnished Apt., Call L8207.

L ST., 1332—Three-room unfurnished apartment, first floor.

RANDOLPH, 2635—Second floor apartment, 3 large rooms, modern except heat, $15.00. F6008.

16TH ST., NO., 1927—Comfortable 3-room front apartment, ground floor; also 2-room apartment, reasonable rent.

17TH, SO. 1734—Large 4-room Apt., very nicely furnished, private bath, heat and water furnished; garage. F4076.

17TH ST., SO., 1734—Nicely furnished 4-room apartment, private bath, garage, nice location. F4076.

27TH ST., NO., 643—Well furnished housekeeping apartment, second floor of duplex, 3 rooms and bath, sleeping porch and garage. L6836.

APARTMENT — Attractive, small, private bath, outside entrance, private porch, reasonable. 330 No. 14th. B2397.

A COMFORTABLE HOME—Lennox Hotel Apts. Day, week or month. Hotel service. B4532. B2873.

APARTMENT—For rent, all modern, furnished, private entrance; also garage. Call at 2429 So. 13th.

APARTMENT—Four-room to sublet. Call L6829.

APARTMENT — Small, furnished, on ground floor for $25. L5604.

BELVEDERE—Newly furnished apartments. 1124 M. Occasional vacancies. B3564.

DESIRABLE—Low priced, furnished apartment, modern, close in. B1170. Apt. 1, 1741 N St.

FOUR ROOMS—Furnished, all modern, ground floor; also garden spot, on pavement; nice yard for children. F1040.

FOUR ROOM—Furnished apartment, newly decorated, pleasant, home like, ground floor, garden spot, garage, adults only. L8229.

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT—Furnished modern, garage. For particulars call Coll, 80-J after 6 p. m.

LINCOLN DALE—Very choice furnished apartment, fine heat, within walking distance. F4541, B1542.

MARQUETTE APTS.—Location east of University. Phone Whitebreast, B3228 or B1460.

PERSHING APT.—1202 F St. New apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone B6149.

THE WATSEKA APTS.—1223 H. Desirable new apartments, first floor, out side entrance; porches, yard, laundry; block from capitol. $40.00 and up. B1101.

WOODROW, 640 SO. 12TH—Very choice high class furnished apartments, or will rent unfurnished. Inquire Apartment A-3. B1085.

APARTMENT — Four rooms, private bath, $30 per month. B3858.

A CHOICE—Modern, front, first floor apartment, furnished or unfurnished, fireplace, hot water heat, walking distance, garage. B2555.

Unfurnished 74A

D ST., 1443—Modern apartment, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, newly decorated, fine location, near capitol. Call L8211.

E ST., 1646—Lower duplex, four room, modern, heat furnished, oak floors, French doors, screened porch, laundry, yard. L8816.

F ST., 1027—Strictly modern 4-room apartment, private bath and garage heat, light, phone and garden spot furnished, $40 per month. L6812.

HOLDREGE, 2513—Three-room kitchenette and bath. Phone M2218.

K ST., 1008—Three-room kitchenette and bath, first floor, good condition, 4 rooms, second floor, $18. L5548.

M ST., 1227—Two apartments, 4 rooms each, all modern. B2362.

O ST., 1543—Two and 3 room apartments, modern, steam heated building, $15 and $20. Call Apt., 6, L8739.

O ST., 1829—Suite of rooms, special for the winter, $30.00 a month, with heat. F6430.

ROSE ST., 1015—Nice, large, 4-room apartment, all modern, clean first floor; in house of two apartments; garage. Phone F6203.

11TH ST., SO., 310—Four rooms and bath, in first class condition. Inquire 310 So. 11th.

12TH ST., SO., 508—Very desirable unfurnished apartment in the Yola, first floor. Call L5646.

12TH ST., SO., 326—Three room apartment, heated, good condition, $25; 2 rooms, $17. See Mrs. Spellman, L7895.

13TH, SO. 911—Partly furnished, modern Apt. Inquire Wagner & Walt., B3383.

15TH ST., SO., 1422—Choice 4-room apartment, hot water heat, $50.00. F3917.

1628 ST., SO., 1740—Desirable unfurnished 2-room apartment, kitchenette and bath; reasonable. F3079.

16TH ST., SO. 129—Five room apartment private bath, reasonable. Phone B6091.

16TH. SO. 719—Ingleside Apts., Newly decorated, or will decorate to suit tenant, strictly modern. Rents that will please. Phone L4296, B4580.

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM—And bath, in Ponce De Leon, 1006 E St. Phone B4649.

FOUR-ROOM—All modern apartment, 16th and E, $30.00. B6293.

FOUR ROOM—All modern, unfurnished apartment, second floor, in first class condition; one block north of capitol. Call L5984 or at 1448 L St.

FEDERAL TRUST CO. OFFERS—

COLLEGE VIEW APARTMENTS—Now, rent exceedingly low, 5 rooms, all modern conveniences.

TWO 5-ROOM—Modern apartments, 2636 O St.

MODERN—Four-room house, $25.00 per month; one block from O St.

PHONE B-6258, F-8467 Sunday, Monday.

FEDERAL TRUST CO.

147 SO. 11TH—B-4479.

FOR RENT—April 1st, 6-room, modern apartment, close-in, south, reasonable. Call at 1022 K St.

LOUISE APTS.—1224 M, four room and bath, modern. A real home-like place. Phone F2205.

MODERN APT.—Six rooms, heat and water furnished. L5177. 1035 F.

MILBURN, 1345 H—Strictly modern 4-room apartment. Call B6441.

THE WATSEKA APTS.—1223 H. Desirable new apartments, first floor, outside entrances; porches, yard, laundry; one block from capitol; $40.00 and up. B1101.

VACANT—Apartment No. 3, 2641 Randolph; all modern, 4 rooms, private bath, $30. F6008.

WALKING DISTANCE—Finest six-room apartment in the city, near capitol; Five-room modern house, walking distance, $45. Harvey Rathbone. B1244 or B2690.

FOR RENT—Three large rooms. Weber apartment, 135 North Fourteenth, $29 winter, $24 summer rate. F. D. Eager, B2141

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—511 No. 10th; 3 rooms, all modern apartments, oak floors and nicely decorated, low rent. B3351 and F2133.

Business Places for Rent 75

O ST., 1234—Two desirable office rooms, suitable for doctor, dentist or beauty parlor. T. J. Farrell. B2735.

FOR RENT—Desirable office rooms, single or ensuite. F. D. Eager. B2141.

FACTORY ROOM—Extra good light and ventilation 4 sides, 2,500 square feet, very good location. Can be divided Rent reasonable. F1690.

FOR RENT—Office or store room, 228 South 16th, $50 per month. Also basement, suitable for printing office, $16 per month. J. M. Alexander, B1757.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Business Places for Rent 75

ONE-HALF—Of a good store room on South 13th Star 722.

STORE ROOM—Splendid location, 2,500 square feet, excellent light four sides, can be divided. Rent very low. F1690.

STORE ROOM—For rent, ½ block east of 14th and O; will remodel to suit tenants. Robertson Furniture Co.

TWO—Connecting office rooms, 1315 O street, rent $20 per month. Phone B3614.

Farms and Lands for Rent 76

ACREAGE—For rent cheap, 10 acres, improved, and fruit, near car line. Star, Box 705.

FIVE-ACRE—Garden plot for rent, ground in good condition. Call L4255.

POULTRY PLACE—Small, plenty of garden space. Call at 2332 O.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

B ST., 910—Six room, modern house. Inquire 901 C St.

D ST., 1125—For rent, to quiet family, 4 pleasant modern rooms, garage. Call L6070.

E ST., 830—One, new strictly modern, 7-room duplex with garage, $50.00. L4746.

GARFIELD ST., 1217—All modern duplex, 5 large rooms and bath; adults only. F2041.

O ST., 3049—Desirable 6-room modern house, rent $40. L4408. Key at 2921 P St.

PEACH, 1021—Six rooms, partly modern, large garden space with or without garage. Call L4006.

P ST., 1812—Five rooms, modern but heat; 1001 C, 9 rooms all modern, 2-stall garage. Dr. Crabtree. B1371. B3845.

R ST., 1835—Ten-room rooming house, arranged for light housekeeping or sleeping rooms, oak floors, $50. B1417.

R ST., 2731—Modern house and garage, $45.50. Apply G. Dolan. 1035 So. 33rd. F5872.

U ST., 3035—Modern 5-room cottage, shrubbery and garden, garage, near school.

239 SO. 18TH—Five room lower duplex, modern, walking distance. Phone M2270.

902 SO 10th—All modern, six room cottage; adults preferred. Phone B4803.

25TH ST., SO., 1234—One new, strictly modern duplex with garage. Phone L7143 or L5284.

25TH, SO. 1541—Furnished, modern, six room house or 5 rooms unfurnished. Also good piano for sale.

26TH ST., NO., 1510—Four-room house, furnace, heat, water and light; garage. B4845.

28TH ST., SO. 210—Five rooms, modern, with garage, fine location. F2375 or F4690.

28TH ST., NO., 351—Five-room cottage, modern except heat, $25. G. Dolan, 1035 So. 33rd. F5872.

CALL US—For good rentals. Our Mr. Taylor will be glad to show you the house you will like. B3485. Star Real Estate Co. 1124 O.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern cottage, garage, 30th and oak, $20.00; 6-room cottage, water and light, 30th and Oak, $15.00. Phone B2566.

FIVE-ROOM—Bungalow and garage, S. E., extra good, $45.00. Surety Investment Co., B2664.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, walking distance; only $27.50. B2985.

FIVE—rooms, bath; also sleeping porch. F1007.

HOUSE—Modern, 6 room, 3021 Q. Phone B6692.

HOUSE—Modern, 6 room, good location, best car service. $30.00, L9574.

HOUSE—Five-room, modern. 224 No. 19th St.

HOUSE—Eight-room, all modern, with some furniture for sale; other rooms. 923 J.

IF YOU RENT—That house, call B6764 for a Star Van. Expert furniture and piano moving. Careful, courteous men; reasonable prices. Fireproof warehouse. Star Van & Storage Co., 818 Q.

LOWER 6-ROOM DUPLEX — Prescott district. Phone F5745.

LIST YOUR RENTALS—With us for quick occupancy. B3485. Star Real Estate Co. 1024 O.

MOVING—Local and long distance; careful and experienced srevice. Reasonable rates. Warren Del. Co. F4323.

RENT OR SALE—Five room with gas and toilet $20 or $25 with electric, garage. 1106 No. 29th.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Modern except heat, newly papered and painted, 847 No. 27th, $25 month. Trester, B2868.

SIX ROOM—All modern house, for rent, $35. 1035 South 23rd.

SEVEN-ROOM—All modern house, with garage; splendid location; walking distance. F6391.

TWO — Modern well-located 6-room houses, newly papered, good condition, $32.50 and $35. 2604 and 2620 Y St.

THREE—Modern houses, for rent, close in. Phone B9386.

WHY PAY RENT?—When you can buy a home in Uni. Place for $50 down. Three rooms, 1440 W. 19th $16 month; 4 rooms, 1411 W. 18th, $24.50 month; for 120 mo. No int. Trester, B2868.

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a 5 rooms, 1325 W. 18th, $26.50 month; 5-room house, modern except heat, 415 East 23rd St., Uni. Place, for $250 down, $35 month for 100 months, no interest? Trester. B2868.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO MOVE—Call Blue Line Transfer & Storage, 820 O St. By job or hour. B2256.

CHOICE UPPER DUPLEX—Four large rooms and bath, garage; ideal for family of two. F2074.

2041 AND 2027 N—3 and 4 room cottages. Inquire 2033 N. L7375.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—With full basement in new duplex bungalow, neat and convenient, work saving small rooms. Suitable for newly weds or business couple. Use our new furniture without charge, south on carline, $27. F2798.

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

FURNISHED HOUSE—Six rooms, May 1st to Oct 1st. F8264.

HOUSE—For rent, 9 room furnished, 519 So. 17th, Phone B4824. Leaving the city April 1st.

OJIBWAY PARK—

THIS BEAUTIFUL PARK — Consisting of 105 acres, is located about 10 miles north of Brainerd and borders on Lake Ojibway and Round Lake; about 40 acres of the tract is platted into lots, each having a lake frontage of 100 feet, and a depth of about 250 feet. Well timbered with oak, elm and maple. These lots are restricted in that cottages shall cost not less than $1,000 each.

I NOW HAVE THREE—New 4-room cottages for sale or for rent for the season, with privilege of purchase. Each cottage is well furnished sufficient for four people. Fireplace, large screened porch. Boats, icehouse, filled with ice, and garage.

I OWN AND OPERATE—A lumber yard within 5 miles of the park. Parties who purchase a lot, I will build a summer cottage on 60 days' notice. Five hours' drive, on splendid highway, from Twin Cities.

JOHN L. SMITH Owner.

211 Fourth St., S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Wanted—To Rent 81

WANTED—Seven-room, modern cottage, garden space, north of O street. Must be reasonable. B2738.

Offices and Desk Room 78

OFFICE ROOM—Best of light and ventilation on four sides; location very good; first floor, 2,500 square feet. Can be divided. Low rent. F1690.

WANTED—Doctor, dentist, construction engineer or architect for new offices. Pauley Lumber Co., 945 So. 27th, F2375.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

A. CHAPMAN—Abstracts of Title. 221 Funke Bldg.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN — Farms, ranches and City property. 201 First National Bank, B1728.

EASTERN NEBRASKA FARMS — Real diversified farms. Priced on a production basis. John Lonam, The Land Man. Neb. State Bank Bldg. B5001.

EXCURSIONS EVERY FRIDAY

TO RIO LINDA, CALIFORNIA—

2,000 hens, properly handled, will pay you a salary of $3,500 to $4,000 a year above expenses. Fruit culture will add to your income. Your residence property taken in exchange. Patty and Paap, 1001 Terminal. B5173.

FOR SALE—Good 320-acre irrigated farm adjoining city of 8000, with million dollar sugar beet factory, on U. P. and C., B. & Q. railroad. Excellent alfalfa, grain and sugar beet land. This farm is priced below actual value. Address, Theodore Thimgan, Sterling, Colo.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Goodland ranch, 2240 acres, Garden county, Nebr. Bargain. Money maker. Easy terms. L. H. Warner, 60th and Randolph.

FOR SALE—One of the very best and well improved dairy farms in this or any other country. And for the location and the market, it can't be beat. The very best producing farm you ever saw. All the very best of bottom land. There is no such thing as a crop failure on this farm, and joining up to one of the very best towns in this state—Beatrice, Neb. For further information, see Alex L. Alexander, Box 177, Beatrice, Neb.

FIVE-ACRE TRACT—Well improved, for sale or exchange for city property; 2-seated carriage for sale. L5090. 3945 No. 11th.

EIGHTY ACRES—Mile from Arbor, well improved, 20 acres of wheat, 8 alfalfa, possession. Gale Mills, owner. L7425.

LAND AUCTION—

Tuesday, March 23, 160 acres choice land, well improved, 1½ miles from Fairfield, Nebr., in Clay County. Write for sale bill, Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Central City, Nebr.

LOOK—440-acre Iowa farm, encumbered, $50 per acre. Want $25,000 to $30,000. General merchandise or hardware and implement. Lock Box 324, Osceola, Ia.

QUARTER—Well improved 2 miles of town. 10 miles of Lincoln, at auction. Priced saved to buyers. Star Box 705.

WELL IMPROVED—Two-acre fruit and truck farm, ideal location outskirts of Crete, priced right for quick sale; one acre bearing strawberries; 5-room house, garage other buildings, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. This will not last long. If interested act quick. Phone, wire or write Dan Herpolsheimer, Crete, Nebr.

WE HAVE A PARTY—With a very fine 240-acre farm in Gage County. This has good improvements, about 35 acres in pasture, balance in cultivation. Price $160.00 per acre. Owner wants large residence close in, suitable for roomers.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.

201 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

FRUIT, POULTRY, FISHING—Sunny South Missouri, $5 monthly buys 10 acres, no interest. Total price $100. Fruit, berry, poultry land, near market, near good fishing stream. Box 507-S, Carthage, Mo.

NEBRASKA — Quarter section Johnson county, well improved, good soil, four miles town, school on farm, $100 acre; will pay commission. 2454 Titus Ave., Omaha, Neb.

Acreages 83A

ACREAGE—For sale, well improved, close in. M1918.

BRICK COTTAGE—Garage, hog houses, 22 acres of grounds. Cheap for cash. Call Rural 4103.

FOR SALE—Nicely improved 5 acres. Call M3481.

FIVE ACRES—Improved, $2,500; five acres unimproved, $1,100. Ten acres, $3600. L9783.

FOUR MODERN HALF ACRES—In square block. Bargain. Phone owner. B2456 or L7687.

HALF ACRE—Modern tract, Southeast Lincoln. Half block from pavement, school and car line; $25.00 down, $10.00 per month. Call F6391.

TWO ACRES—Northeast, 4-room house, full basement, lights and water, garage, chicken house and yard, grape arbor, fruit trees, near car line; small payment and easy terms. A snap at $2850. Bryson Auction Co. 129 So. 11th.

1½ ACRES—On paving, 2 car lines, 5-room modern house, 2 garages, large chicken houses, 30 bearing fruit trees, raspberries, gooseberries, currants, strawberries; good shade and shrubbery. Buy from owner; $3000 will handle. M2138. L7561.

½ ACRE—Equipped for chickens. J. C. Benishek, 55th and L Sts.

FOR SALE—An improved acreage; also nicely-located suburban lot; might consider auto, piano, or city property as part payment. Call Sunday. B4087. Evenings M2540.

D ST., 3535—

LOOK OVER—Our nearly completed California style, 5 room bungalow, large living room, fireplace, built in features, floored attic, latest fixtures, garage, etc. Price $5750. Harrington Realty Co., Realtors, 210 So. 13th.

GARFIELD, 2627—Cottage, 5 large rooms and bath; easy terms. F2074.

GRAND VIEW—Five room bungalow, stucco, best materials, used throughout, full lot, east front, paving paid. F1203.

GARFIELD ST., 1458—Leaving the city and will sell my home: 7 rooms and sleeping porch, all modern, power oil burner, new carpet all over floors downstairs, draperies, large living room; paving all paid; garage, shrubbery; fence all around property; corner lot, south front. Reasonable terms and price. F2987. J. A. Trumble.

PARK AVENUE HOME—Six-room bungalow, double garage, south front. Price $5750. John J. Bogan. B1388 or F4324.

WASHINGTON ST., 3718—Very convenient, 3 room bungalow garage, to be moved off lot. Reasonable if sold at once. Call F1891.

11TH ST., SO., 2640—Am forced to leave city, must sell at once new 9-room 1½-story bungalow with full lot, built for a permanent home by present owner. Paving and taxes paid. Will sell cheap if bought within two weeks. For further particulars, call at 2640 So. 11th. Phone F3447.

14TH ST., So. 1742—Nine room house, oak, first floor, 2 lots, shade, 4 stall garage; bargain. F3578.

22ND ST., E., 730—Uni. Place. Seven-room house, modern except heat, two lots, fruit and shade. Price $2100. M3146.

36TH ST., SO., 717—For sale, new 8-room semi-bungalow, bath below, lavatory up, double garage, shade. S. A. Beaver, Delavan Hotel.

AUCTION—AUCTION—AUCTION—

Thursday, evening, 6:00 p. m., March 25, 2721 Franklin Ave. A good seven-room house, modern in every respect. Nice location, recently remodeled. New furnace, full lot, nice shade. Immediate possession. Easy terms. Come prepared to buy. Forke Bros. Auctioneers. B-1452.

CLASSIFIED ADS cut down expense.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Clear-Cut Appearance of This Page Is a Relief To Type-Tangled Eyes

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

A HOME—Or business property in center of Lincoln, 8-room modern h., sleeping porch, garage, one to four lots. Will consider some trade. Owner, L4900 evenings.

AUCTION—

One of Lincoln's good homes, 1820 Sumner St., Thurs., March 25th, 8:00 p. m. New, strictly modern 8-room bungalow, with reception hall and large closets, large well arranged rooms with all of the latest built-in features. All finished in the best of oak; full daylight basement, south front, good garage, full 50x150 lot. Ideal location in Southeast Lincoln, close to Prescott school and car line. Owner leaving for California and must sell at once. No reservations. It is very seldom a home like this is offered at auction. Don't miss this chance. Very easy terms have been arranged. J. C. Wertz, Owner. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auct. B-2170.

BY OWNER—Choice building site, business section, excellent location for apartment house, club home, business block. Star 718.

CLASSIFIED ADS are a little bit more helpful than you imagine.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

AUCTION—

At 1003 A St., Saturday, March 27th, 3:00 o'clock p. m. Good 10-room house. This is ideal for a home or for income. Oak floors, toilet and bath on each floor, hot and cold water in four rooms, first class heating plant, big fireplace, lots of closets, large sunny rooms; corner lot 60x142; street car by the door; nice shrubbery and shade, 3-stall brick garage. In fact, it has everything a home needs. Owner leaving for California immediately and will sell without reserve, easy terms. Hall & Venner, Auctioneers. Phone B5130 or F3470.

"AN OPPORTUNITY"—

A fine home, Sheridan Boulevard. Colorado owner wants Colorado land. B4868 or F2461.

BUNGALOW—New, modern, 5-room up-to-date, built-in features, attractive price and terms. Call owner. F5923.

BUNGALOW—Six room, modern, all oak finish, east front, garage, cement drive; $6500. G. Dolan, 1035 So. 33rd. F5372.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

BARGAIN—Five rooms, modern, oak, enamel, nearly full lot, paving, Prescott district; buy from owner. Save fees. F3625.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—

Six fine rooms and sun parlor, French doors, fireplace, bookcases, garage and drive. Owner must sell and will sacrifice. F5634.

BUNGALOW—For sale, new 5-room, oak finish, garage, Southeast; good terms. F8154.

COLONIAL—Easily worth $13,000, now only $8900, quick sale. Lincoln's biggest bargain. Save $3000 by acting promptly. Don't delay. Drive out and see this fine home in Lincoln's prettiest block. No. 2230 Harrison Ave. Owner, A. O. Gronquist. L9663. F5611.

COLONIAL—New, oak and enamel, 2 lovely bed rooms, linen colset, clothes chute, wonderful kitchen, beautiful view, Southeast, block to car, 4 blocks to school—$500 will handle.

FINE—Nearly new 5-room bungalow, in good Southeast location, at only $4500; will take in lot as part payment; block to car.

$2500—FOR GOOD HOME—On large lot, large living room, bed room and bath room down, 2 bed rooms up. Your own terms.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

B-1947—REALTORS—B-4605.

COTTAGE—For sale, brand new 5-room; fireplace and all conveniences; also 8-room home. See Owner, F2846.

DANDY HOUSE—Five-room bungalow, garage, paving, shade, southeast; also good corner lot on paving. Owner. F8258.

DESIRABLE—New 5-room bungalow, oak, built-in features, full lot, 35th and R; near good school; terms; will build to suit on other locations. H. A. Moffett. B4213.

FOR SALE—$2500—1035 Garfield St. Five-room house, sleeping porch. Inquire 1515 Garfield. F1037.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE—And two lots, new Randolph district. Call F4980.

FINE 7-ROOM HOUSE—Every convenience. Sewell, near 20th. Owner wishes to sell immediately. Priced right, $2,000 will handle.

FOR SALE—

LOTS 13, BLOCK 13—East Lawn Terrace, a bargain. Party must sell.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.

"MASTER REALTORS."

208-9 LITTLE BLDG—B-1617.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five rooms, all modern home, oak floors, full basement, screened porch, close to school. B4761. B1736.

FOR SALE—By owner, 7 room Colonial house, east Lincoln, new and strictly modern, large living room, fireplace, garage; terms. B3009.

HOUSE—Two room, 2 lots, near carline; only $650. L9783.

HOMES: NOT MERE HOUSES—

WE HAVE TRADED—For the following homes, which are well located, and in fine condition.

NEARLY NEW—Six rooms first floor, stucco, three bed rooms, oak floors and finish, full basement, corner lot, Southeast, $6500.00.

FOUR ROOMS—Full basement, all modern, paving, garage, good size lot, Randolph district, small payment will handle, $3600.00.

FOUR BED ROOMS—Sleeping porch, sun room, library, large living room, quartered oak floors and trim, attic finished, near Prescott, $11,000.00 will finance.

RENTAL PROPERTY—Walking distance to University, three large bed rooms, large living, dining room and kitchen, paving paid, $6500.00.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS—Call one of following salesmen or our office.

GEORGE ANDERSON—L-8941.

R. N. ROLLAND—F-5689.

W. A. SCHERER—B-5147.

H. T. PICKETT—F-6311.

C. C. KIMBALL, Sales Mgr.—F-6388.

BYRON YODER, Bldg., Supt.—F-4263.

OFFICE—B-2690.

HARVEY RATHBONE CO.

HOUSE—Eight room, modern, large lot, cherries, currants, strawberry, flowers and shrubs, paving paid. Terms to suit, near three traction lines; in good condition. A bargain. Washington street, owner F1315.

HOUSE AUCTION—

2635 So 9th St., Wednesday, March 24th, 6:00 p. m., 5 rooms and bath, all modern, with oak floors, full basement, full lot 50x142. Good garage. Convenient to school and car line. Near Gooch's Mill. This home will be sold on easy terms within the reach of everyone. The adjoining vacant lot will also be sold separately from the house. A. Plenz, Owner. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auct. B-2170.

First and Foremost Among Your Duties—

Are the things that will both help you and help you to help others.

Your attention to the things which help you to gain material success is a positive duty. You mustn't regard it as something optional with yourself, because if you do, you will drop into the sea of mediocrity—where you can help nobody.

And prominent among the things which will help you and everybody are the opportunity-offers in the Star's Classified Section. These offers demand and deserve your attention—but only a little bit of it each day. They are so scientifically arranged and so conveniently indexed that they require but a very few minutes' reading to disclose al thdy have to give you.

The classified ads don't ask very much of you—but from day to day they offer to give you a whole lot!

Star Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

FOR SALE—Five room cottage, all modern but heat, good garage, near Lincoln High; bargain if taken at once. B5105.

ILLINGSWORTH & HEDGES—307 So. 11th. Realtors, city and farm real estate for sale and trade. B4868.

MODERN—Seven-room house for sale. Full corner lot, on car line. $2350. F2916.

MODERN—Five room, oak finished bungalow; like new; garage. Full basement. Priced to sell. M1871.

NEW BUNGALOW—Oak finish, garage, near car line and new school. 858 So 24th. Call owner. F3028.

NEW—Five-room Kellastone bungalow, well built, oak finish, built-in features, on pavement. Phone F1784.

OWNER HAS LEFT CITY—A bargain in a 6-room house if sold this month. Address Lincoln Star, Box 683.

OWNER SELLING—Real 5-room, new, Colonial bungalow, all oak, built-in bath, breakfast room, French doors, etc., another nice room could be added on. The very best of construction throughout. Double garage. Drive out to 4309 Randolph. Call F5087 evenings.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—

3244 U. New 5-room bungalow. Heavy construction, stairway to attic, only $4850. 3541 D St., good sized 5-room modern bungalow, just being finished, complete for only $5250. 1793 and 1717 So. 14th, close in, new bungalow, only $4850 each. 1832 Jefferson Ave., dandy new large 5-room bungalow, fireplace, large living room plenty of space for large room upstairs, full lot, only $5850. Quick possession and easy terms. Look over and see owner, Theobald, 2321 Calumet Court, or 1124 O. B3485 or F2176.

QUEEN OF THE BARGAINS—

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED SOUTH 25TH—Look this over. We are actually going to sell this fine home with four bed rooms and sleeping porch, full lot and garage for ONLY $6750—the price of a five-room bungalow. No waiting. No delay. Immediate possession.

CULBERTSON and Roe, Inc.

115 No. 11th—B-2633.

SHADE TREES—Desirable homes, people that you would like to know, and flower bordered lawns—that's Ryons St. We have a stucco residence for sale with a yard 60x142 feet. The eight rooms (four bedrooms and finished attic) are large and well lighted, the decorations are all new. Fireplace for cold winter evenings, sun room you will enjoy the year round. Commodious dining room with beamed ceiling. First floor lavatory room. Priced to sell. Call F6311 or B1244.

RADIO FANS find the classified section exceptionally interesting.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

REAL HOME—Brand new, 8 large rooms with breakfast nook and sleeping porch, full basement, garage, modern in every way; full sized lot 2136 C.

SHERIDAN PARK—

FINE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW—Near new Sheridan school, with full south front lot and garage. Three nice bed rooms, large dining room and living room, all newly decorated and finished in oak. Also has oil burner. Price $7600.

LEW MARSHALL REALTY CO.

128 NO. 11TH—B-2359.

SEVEN-ROOM—Cottage; modern except heat; full lot; Sumner St., only $2,700; terms. Surety Investment Co, B2684.

SALE OR TRADE—New all modern 6-room house near Interurban line; best buy in Bethany; bargain; small payment. Write Box No. 699 Call M3055.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

SMALL HOUSE—And full sized lot, close to paving. F1333.

$200 UP—Buys equity in a modern 4-room bungalow or 5-room cottage; garage included. Appointment. F324

FOR SALE—Six-room house, with large garage; desirable location; location 1455 Sumner St. Price $2750. If necessary terms may be given. Write, J. V. Charvat, Milligan, Nebr.

5-ROOM—Modern oak finished bungalow, in good location, $5500, easy terms W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th. B4442.

A REAL HOME—For sale. Seven rooms, all modern, hot water heat, full size basement, vegetable cellar, six large closets, full depth lot, paving paid. Built for a home. A real bargain at $4500; $1000 cash will buy it. Phone B1460 or B3485.

$5000—SEVEN-ROOM all modern home, large living room, 3 bed rooms, full lot, double garage, paving paid; near 28th and R Sts, walking distance to downtown; $500 to $700 down, balance terms. Call L8002.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW—For cash at about what house cost, close-in, southeast; lot sold short time ago for $1,200. Price less than $5,600. Phone F3992.

CLOSE-IN—Four room all modern home $1800. Call B4229.

GOOD—Three-acre tract, 5-room cottage, divided basement, furnace, lots of fruit, 2 acres alfalfa, fence, garage and chicken houses. Price reduced for quick sale to $3,600. $700 cash. See this today. B3485; F2176. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

OWNER LEFT CITY—Must sell 5-room bungalow, oak, full basement, modern, paved, Prescott district; bargain. Call B2634. M1511.

EQUITY—In house and lot to trade or sell at sacrifice; good rental property. Star 726.

FOR SALE—Brand new seven room home, full lot, large living room, tile bath, shower, near Sheridan Blvd. Will take good small home. J. M. Alexander, B1757. 228 So 16th.

FOR SALE—By owner, all modern 8-room house, close in, 656 So. 18th. Price reasonable. For information call F8103

Lots for Sale 85

AUCTION—AUCTION—AUCTION—

Tuesday evening, March 23, at 6:00 p. m. Located at 41st and Adrian Ave., Uni. Place. Three beautiful lots in Agricultural College district, south front. Nice location just east of Hazelhurst Addition. Positively sell to highest bidder. C. H. Shattuck, Owner. Forke Bros., Auctioneers. B-1452.

CORNER LOT—Forty-sixth and Randolph, modern, southwest corner, cheap terms. 2257 Y.

CHOICE LOT—In all parts of the city on terms as low as $5.00 per month. Call John J. Bogan, B1888 or F4324.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

LOT—With garage, for sale. F4443.

LOTS—For sale in Fairfax Addition, cheap for cash. Call 971 So. 29th.

SIX LOTS—High, on paving in Uni. Place and Bethany, $200 to $300 cash. Box 26, Bethany.

TWO CORNER LOTS—Modern, Young's Hyland Park, corner 37th and L Sts., with plenty of shade trees—one of the prettiest home sites in the city. Cheap. Terms. 2257 Y.

TWO MODERN LOTS—On Sheridan Blvd. Sacrifice price. Phone owner. B2466 or L7687.

ONE-HALF ACRE — In city and city lots, $25 down, balance on easy terms; south and southeast location. F3689.

Suburban for Sale 87

BUNGALOW—Five rooms, new, modern, chicken house, 1½ lots 1404 E. 14th., Uni. Place. Box 26, Bethany.

HOME—Beautiful 7-room oak finish, all modern, bearing fruit of all kinds, stucco garage, chicken house, one acre. Terms. College 215-W.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

BUNGALOW—In Lincoln for property in small town F. L. Swoboda, 1626 J St. L6087.

COMFY BUNGALOWETTE—Four lots, on paving, for a 5-room home, Lincoln or College View. F-O 412-W.

EXCHANGE—Will take residence for good grocery store. B2985.

EXCHANGE — Have clear residence worth $5,000; will take good 7-room house up to $3500. B2985.

EQUITY—In 10-room home, for clear rentable acreage, clear lot for car. Curran P. O. Box 1630.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acres of Phillips County, Colorado, land. Star 717.

LARGE BRICK HOUSE—On Ryons street, all oak and gum, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 bed rooms on second, 1 on third, will trade for smaller home. Call me Sunday or Monday at M2151 or B1145.

BUNGALOW—Modern, 5-room, for sale or would consider closed car part payment. F4253.

SENSIBLY—Improved 5 or 10-acre tract for city residence or 40-acre farm. 2845 Q St. Phone L6837.

HOUSE—Five rooms, barn and chicken house, fenced, 2½ acres of land, want grocery or some business clear of incumbrances Kruger Payne Co., 2022 O St.

EXCHANGE—Fine building lot, State Farm add as part payment on South Lincoln home. John J. Bogan, B1888 or F4324.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

MY HAYNES SEDAN—A high grade car, for clear lot, equity in house or western land. L9783.

TRADE OR SALE—An up to the minute Mdse. stock, invoiced $12,000. Done over $80,000 business and has a high class trade. A real opportunity. Owner will consider Lincoln residence or western wheat land. Harrington Realty Co., Realtors, 210 So. 13th.

WILL EXCHANGE—Two good southeast Lincoln lots for good home, 7 or 8 rooms, $8000 to $10,000; will pay difference in cash. Call B4229.

YOUNG MAN—Wants position with reliable real estate firm; no experience, but willing to learn; high school and college education. Will expect some wages or fair commissions. Address Star, Box 703.

160 ACRES—All level wheat land and fenced, 2 miles railroad station, one crop of wheat will pay for land; all in cultivation. Mortgage $1000, 3 years at 6%; price $30. Cheyenne county, Colorado. Kruger Payne Co., 2022 O.

SPLENDID—Large residence property to exchange for Lincoln acreage. Gus Hyers, Havelock. Tel. 38

COTTAGE—Five-room, modern but heat, two large bed rooms, three closets, oak floor, newly decorated inside and out, five blocks from O street; two and one-half from Capitol. $2500; small payment down, balance like rent B6360

IN OMAHA—One business corner, $24,000 some rental properties. Will trade any or all for western wheat land. M3142. B1716.

SMALL FARM—Near Minneapolis for city property or acreage. L6087.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

FARMS—Wanted. Owner having good farm for sale for cash, write E. Nelson, 1034 Ann, Newport, Ky. Will deal with owner only.

WANT TO HEAR—From owner of good farm or ranch for sale. A. Curry, 209 So. 12th, Marshalltown, Iowa.

WANT TO HEAR—From owner of good farm or ranch for sale. F. Sibley, 216 Roberts Bldg., Tulsa, Oklahoma.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

AUCTION SALES — Call General Sales L8636. Furniture, City and Farm property Ed Nieman Auct.

CALL ME FOR YOUR AUCTIONS—Farm, city property and furniture sales my specialty. Col. F. D. Bryson, B2170. 129 So. 11th St.

NOTICE—Having established headquarters in the office of Mr John Francis at 215 Little Bldg., I am prepared to offer a high-class auction service. Fifteen years' experience as an auctioneer enables me to conduct your auction sales in an able and efficient manner. Call L4877. Col. (Jack) Loetterle.

O. M. SWEDBURG, Auctioneer, Livestock and farm sales made anywhere, Lincoln, Neb., office 324 So. 12th St. B5304. Res., B2364.

Poultry - Supplies

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—Superior Hatchery. First quality. Superior, Nebr.

BABY CHICKS—Good husky ones, Reds, White Rocks, White Langshan, Buff Orpingtons on hand now. See them. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

COCKERELS—White Leghorn, $3.00 to $5.00; setting eggs, $4.00 a hundred. 3712 Normal Blvd. College 226-W.

EGGS—White rock, State Farm strain, 75c a setting, $4.00 a hundred; two incubators. College 3862J. 3825 Sumner.

EGGS—White Wyandotte, 100 per cent quality and fertility guaranteed. E. E. Hansen, Uni. Place. Phone M3621.

EGGS—Barred Plymouth Rock, $1.00 for hatching. Mrs. Joe Harrison, Havelock, Nebr. 379-J.

EGGS—From standard bred barred Plymouth Rock hens, by setting or hundred. M3587. 4200 R.

FREE BABY CHICK FEEDER—With every 100 lbs. Victor Chick Mash. Aden Feed & Produce Co., B1377.

FREE CHICK HOPPER—

Given free with every hundred-pound sack of Victor Chick Mash (Starter). Ask your dealer. If he can't supply you, call B4422. The Crete Mills Warehouse. Feed Victor Chick Mash, Victor Chick Food. Ask for feeding directions.

FOR SALE—Three incubators, 1000 egg capacity each, in first class condition, $55 each or $160 if you take the three Call M3384 or write P. O. box 1630

FOR SALE—Thirty White Leghorn hens and pullets. State Farm stand. Call before 5 o'clock Sunday evening. 912 West 17th St., Uni. Place. M2452.

FEED YOUR CHICKS—Startina with Baby Chick Chow They will grow twice as fast when fed on grain alone. Special price on several rebuilt incubators, one stove brooder, one new $65.00; incubator for $48; oil burning Queen brooder, 1000 size $14.00. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So 10th.

THE CLASSIFIED columns meet all the needs of buyers and sellers

Poultry and Supplies 49

GEESE EGGS—Tolouse, for sale. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So 10th.

HEALTHY BABY CHICKS—From pure, culled flock are hatching every day. New and used brooders for sale. Try our baby chick starting feed and our own mixture of cod liver oil growing mash. Chicken Little Hatchery.

HENS LAY—When fed Lincoln Brand Laying Mash and Scratch Feed, a complete balanced ration. Our prices are low Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

INCUBATOR—One Simplicity, 100-egg, and one 300-chick oil brooder. Phone College 161-J. 2221 So. 40th St.

OUR POULTRY FEEDS—Made in our especially equipped mill of home grown grains and seeds, guarantee you best quality at lowest price. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

ORDER NOW—White Leghorn chicks, vigorous purebreds for heavy laying, also finest Fischel White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Porman White Wyandottes. Free catalog. Griffith Hatchery, Dept. 15, Fulton, Mo.

PURE BRED—Buff Orpington eggs for hatching, 90% fertile. Rural 4304.

PURE BRED—Rhode Island eggs, setting or quantity lots. Phone Sunday and evenings M1397.

R. C. WHITE—Minorac hatching eggs $1.00 settings, $5.00 hundred. Orders taken for baby chicks. William Grimm, Ithaca, Neb. R. F. D.

SEVEN—R. C., R. I. Red pullets, ready to lay, $1.00 each. 5537 So. 17th.

SETTING EGGS—Single comb. Rhode Island Red, $1 per hundred. Come and see Mrs Vern O. Smith, Emerald, Neb., route 1.

YOU CAN—Always get poultry feed, of all kinds, which contain the cleanest and best grain obtainable at the Breslow Grain Co. "Elevator," College View Phone 481.

WHITE ROCK — And Rhode Island White rooster, also hatching eggs. M1993

WE SELL—Colony Brooder Stoves at factory prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

CHICKS—Best purebreds, 24 breeds, 9c up; 100% delivery; three days' service. Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

WHITE WYANDOTTE Hatching eggs, $3.75 per hundred. Also a few cockerels; 3 fresh milch goats, $15.00 and up L9747.

SINGLE-COMB—Rhode Island Red setting eggs, B1519. 1020 North 30th.

VERY—Dark, Single Comb Red hatching eggs Owens strain. Rural 2312.

AGENTS

Old Trusty Incubators

Avoid Delay in Shipping

Get Parts Here.

Baby Chick Feed
Iowa State Farm Formula

Smoked Salt
When You Butcher

SEE OUR POULTRY BINS

Cut Prices at

Grand Grocery Company

1000 P Street.

BABY CHICKS

Our quality chicks will please you. Come in and see them. Feed Conkey's or Pratt's Buttermilk Starting Feed.

GRISWOLD
Seed and Nursery Co.

They're Worth More Alive

Your chicks are worth more to you alive and frisky than they are in a weak, undernourished condition. Gooch's makes 'em frisky.

GOOCH'S
Chick Starter

Business Services Offered.

SECOND MORTGAGE AND CONTRACTS PURCHASED

Lincoln or Omaha Real Estate

It is so easy to spend the small payments received on a second mortgage—eventually nothing saved.

By discounting it to us, can you use the cash to better advantage? Residence property only considered.

See our representative, Mr. T. R. Huston, at Culbertson & Roe, 115 N. 11th Street.

TUKEY MORTGAGE CO.
115 No. 11th St.

Automotive.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL SALE

GUARANTEED Ford used car

ALL STYLES EASY TERMS.

F. R. HUSSONG

B6821. 18th and O.

A FRIEND'S ADVICE

There's no secret about our reason for taking such a deep interest in the satisfaction of our Used Car owners. We realize that every owner has friends—and that many of these friends are going to follow his advice in the matter of cars.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12th St. at Que 1428 O St.
Lincoln, Nebr.

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

THIS WEEK'S

BEST BUYS!

These firms of Lincoln, have selected, what they consider their very best buys for this week—Not necessarily the cheapest or most costly, but just good, strong, bargains for you.

Offer Choice Modern

Building Sites in Randoolph District

TWO INSIDE LOTS, one north front, one south front, full 50 foot $795.00 each.

WEST FRONT on paved street, near 34th and I. Price $895.00.

CHOICE CORNER, 34th and F St., paved street, all new homes, $1095.00.

COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT, full size modern lot, paved street, nice homes adjoining. Price $1500.

Easy House Buys

FIVE ROOM modern except bath and heat, good repair, 3 full lots near Hartley school, $2500—$100 cash $30 per month.

FIVE ROOM all modern house, almost new, new furnace, has double corner lot, near Hartley school. Price $35000. $300 cash, $40 per month.

FIVE ROOM, all modern, oak finished house, good repair, has double garage, full lot, close in, east side, easy walking distance. Price $3500. $300 in cash. $40 per month.

Possession at once on any of the above. See us for your Real Estate Wants

Hall Land Company

Phone B2064 125 No. 11th

$ 4,000 Nearly new, living room, two bed rooms and breakfast nook, on paved street, good location. Garage and drive.

$ 5,200 Large living room, three bed rooms, paved street. Garage. Paying nearly all paid out.

$ 5,500 7 room bungalow, 1826 South 23rd St. nice location. Prescott district. Non-resident owner says do your stuff and sell it.

$ 7,500 8 room two story modern, full lot, Double garage, South 26th.

$ 9,000 New English Stucco Colonial. Full lot. Double garage. Prescott district.

$20,000 A new Brick Colonial, Sheridan Park. You will need to inspect this extra good home to realize its worth Excellent location Well built Vapor Vacuum Heat. 75 foot frontage. Double garage to match

W. L. Turner
122 No. 11th.
Loans, Insurance and Lincoln Homes

10 YEAR

6% Loans on Lincoln Residence Property.

No Commissions. Liberal Options. Immediate Action.

The First Trust Company
Of Lincoln, Nebraska

Capital Electrical AND Refinishing Shop

1908 O St. B4928

We refinish anything that needs new coloring with airbrush.

Electrical work of all kinds—wiring, repairing and fixtures.

Here's something new—we can refinish your breakfast set to harmonize with the color of your room and furnishings. You will be pleased with the result.

Phone for service—estimates promptly given.

OUR Best Buy IS Service

A Complete Stock of

Bearings
Springs
Axelshafts
Gears
Pistons
and Rings

"EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTO."

Standard Auto Parts Company

2029 O. B2866.

Moving This Spring?

THEN

Move Safely--

Whether you are only moving a few blocks or several miles assure yourself of the best service—call a SULLIVAN VAN—the guarantee of efficient work, rendered by expert men, equipped with the most modern equipment. "If It's Worth Moving—It's Worth Moving Right."

EXPRESS SERVICE
CAREFUL SERVICE

Trunks and other loads given careful attention. Modern trucks that guarantee time delivery. When you come to town give your check to the Sullivan Man at the "Q" Depot. When leaving town call B2111 day or night.

SULLIVAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY
B2111

Good House Values

Eight-room all modern brick house, sun parlor, sleeping porch, full lot, paving paid, $9,000, only $1,000 cash. Southeast location.

Four-room nearly modern bungalow, full lot, paved street, nice lawn, east front, big snap $1,700 cash, near 22nd Holdrege.

Five-room cottage with 1½ acre, worth $3,500, but must close estate and can be had for $2,500 and easy terms.

7-room house with six modern lots, nicely located in Normal, $4,500.

5-room brick bungalow, two acres immediate possession, will trade clear or sell for $4250.

Twenty acres highly improved for $9,000, and will take in a small cottage.

Ten acres unimproved 3½ miles north of Lincoln, only $2,000. Easy terms.

E. H. Schroder Co.

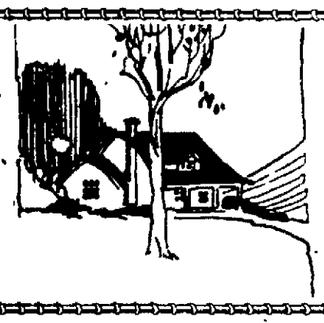
VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

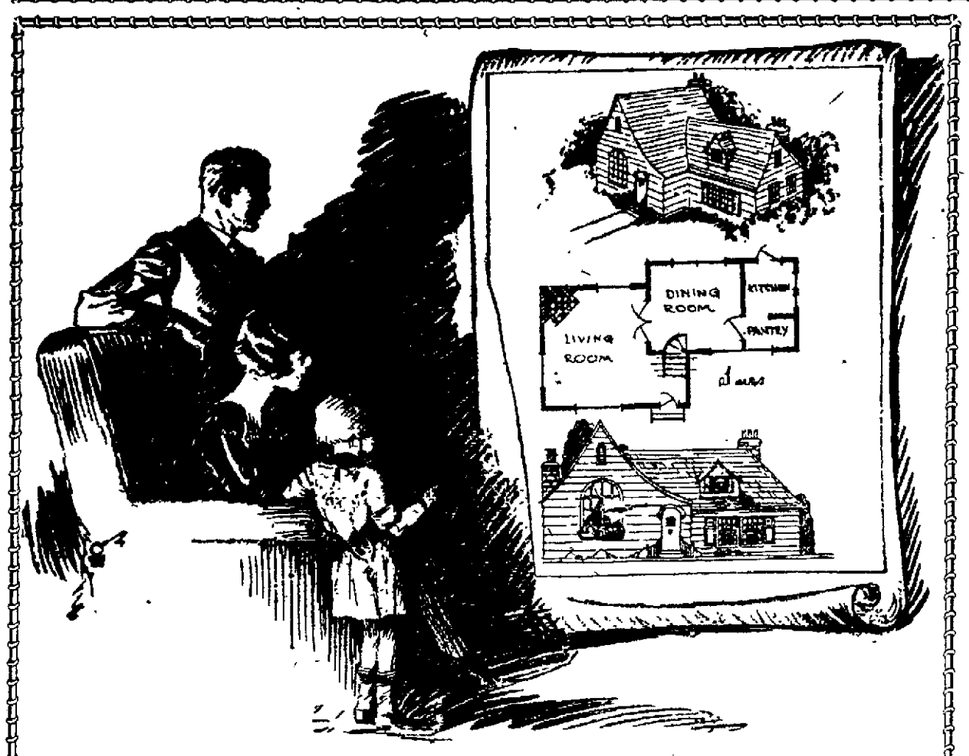
44 YEARS
Of Accurate Service

414 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



For HOME BUILDERS and HOME OWNERS



Unfolding Your Dream---

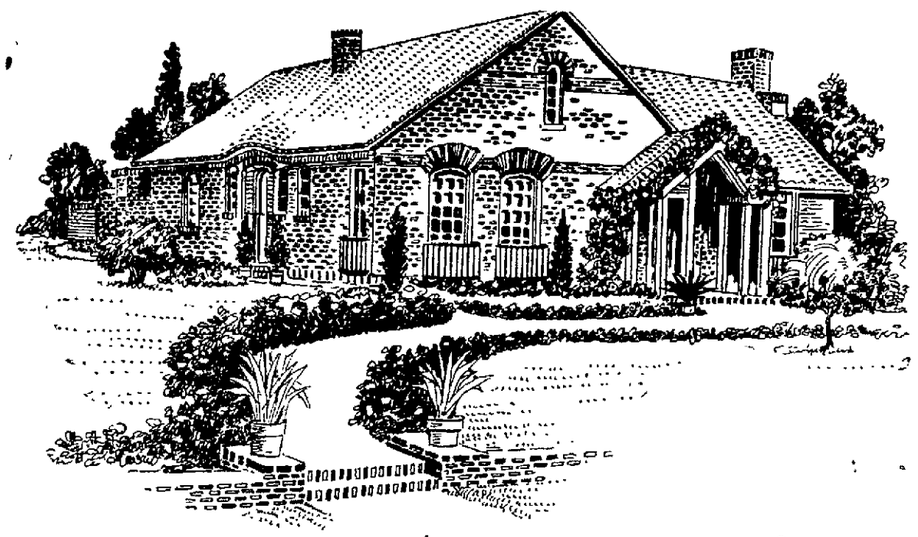
The Nebraska Central BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N

1409 "O" St.

Unfolding your dream means the wise selection of a responsible Building and Loan Association to finance you in the building of the Home you want to own. We will handle your financing problem on the easy monthly payment plan—with no greater outlay than is within your means. Remember, there's a man at the other end of the phone who will be pleased to call and consul with you at any time you say.

H. K. Burket, President — W. M. Folsom, Secretary

PARTICULARLY SUITED TO A WARM CLIMATE



THE CATALINA—DESIGN NO. 205

GOOD lines, attractive and appealing in appearance, and cozy, well arranged and roomy within are the outstanding features of this exceptional bungalow for the family that is small. It is essentially a home for the south, built first in California and wholly lacking any provision for heating beyond the open grate in the living room, more for ornament than utility.

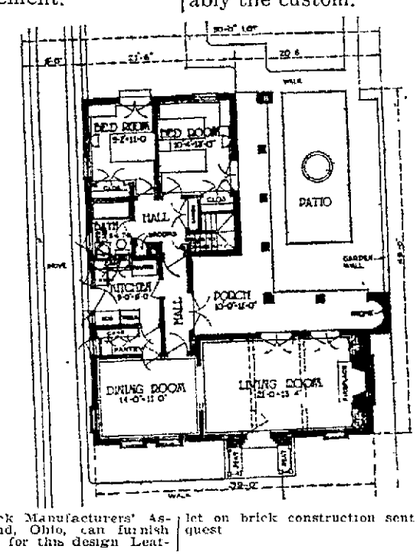
This fact, however, does not preclude its being built in colder climates Your contractor can easily make the necessary changes in its construction to provide basement and heating plant. The extra cost, beyond the excavating and the heating outfit, would be comparatively trivial.

Built low, with the floors, practically upon the ground level, the best landscaping results would be obtained with the dwarf varieties of shrubbery. And it should be provided with a profusion of this. That was contemplated in its designing, for in California no home is complete otherwise.

The entire front of the bungalow is taken up with living and dining rooms, both large and well lighted, insuring maximum comfort. From the dining room a hallway leads to the two bed rooms in the rear, past kitchen and bath and the stairway to the storage attic. The arrangement is very convenient.

Directly in the rear of the living room and extending to the rear building line of the house is the patio Around the entire side of the house, facing the patio, is a covered porch to which one has egress from living room, hallway or the rear bedroom.

Patios are novelties in the north where their possibilities for adding to home enjoyment and to general living comfort are yet to be discovered and appreciated. For the summer afternoon and evenings they offer a retreat of both privacy and relaxation where one may, at very slight expense, surround himself with all the many delights of an outdoor flower garden. In old Mexico, home of the patio, this is invariably the custom.



The common Brick Manufacturers' Association, Cleveland, Ohio, can furnish complete drawings for this design Leaflet on brick construction sent upon request

BIRD'S Art-Craft Roof TILE DESIGN

A Bungalow with Art-Craft Tile Design Laid Horizontally Directly on New Roof Boards

SEE THAT BEAUTIFUL ROOF? IT'S *ART-CRAFT!*

SEE the handsome effect of the Art-Craft Tile Design? Looks for all the world like flat tile. Here you have the secret of Bird's Art-Craft's truly wonderful popularity—it gives to any building the charm of a high-priced roof at a remarkably low cost.

Weather-proof and spark-proof. Absolutely reliable. Also, laid right over old wooden shingles.

Come in and let's get down to figures. The cost will be less than you think.

BIRD & SON, inc. (Established 1795) East Walpole, Mass.

Call B1455

NICHOLS Roofing Co.

Lincoln, Nebr. 335 So. 9th St.

For home construction there is no material so good as brick. Yet you pay no more in the long run for the life-long satisfaction and comfort of a brick home.

Yankee Hill Brick Manufacturing Co., Robert L Ferguson, President

BE HAPPY own YOUR own HOME

Springtime is nesting time and utmost in the thoughts of every mind is that of a home. A place where one can adorn with the intimate touches of personal ownership the spots that are otherwise a dread to the sight.

15 Years to Pay—

We have a plan for financing prospective home owners that requires only a small payment down and the balance in small monthly deposits. Our rate of interest is reasonable and we will be glad to talk with you at any time.

Call B-4479

Federal Trust Co.

B 4479 — 144 S. 11th ST.

"The *Strain* is the same *Anyway*"—says Mrs. Randall

"No matter how badly the house and garage *need* to be painted, the strain is the same on our family budget and the cost of putting it on is more than the paint itself .... So," says Mrs. Randall, "we won't use *anything* but the best paint. And that is *Acme Quality.*" With a 40-year reputation for weather resistance and long wear, it's the paint preferred by painters, too. Because it makes their efforts more fruitful and their customers satisfied.

ACME QUALIT Paint and Varnish

There's an Acme Quality Product for every painting need. This is the Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Service Station. See us today!

B. H. SPIELER

312 South 12th St. — Lincoln, Nebraska

Geo. M. Robertson Co.

Dependable GMR Construction

General Building Contractors

807 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

Kingery Construction Co.

BUILDERS OF

Industrial Buildings

HOMES OF

Permanency and Beauty

Our Forty Years Experience at your Service

AT YOUR SERVICE

B4322 — 21st and Y — F6064-B4739

Want a Plumber ---Quick?

They're always wanted quick. And we get there. Just phone B-1666 and we'll have men right over.

Hamilton & Giesler

Plumbing and Heating

1421 P St.

A Savings Account

IS YOUR FRIEND

Those who have savings enjoy that independence which others connot realize An expensive emergency does not hold the terror if there is money to meet it.

OURS IS THE CONVENIENT PLAN

Fidelity Savings & Loan Ass'n

E. M. FORSYTH, Sec'y. — 1307 N Street

When Out Driving Today

STOP AT

3435 Laura Ave.; 1026 So. 36th; 3730 F St.

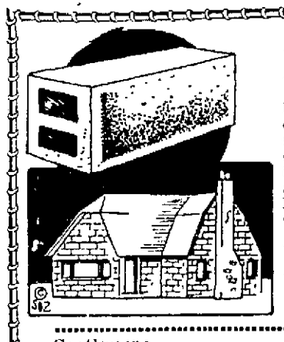
These Are Real Homes

BUILT BY

John B. Cloer

Office 138 No. 12th—B4229

Residence 3326 Vine—M2698



Make It Fireproof

Don't menace your home investment of the lives of your family by insecure structure. Not only does concrete protect your home from fire but it renders the home invulnerable to other destructive elements. Build your home the MODERN way. Consult us about prices, etc.

E. L. BATEMAN

Bethany, Nebr.

Gentlemen:
I would appreciate any information you can furnish me on building with concrete blocks.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

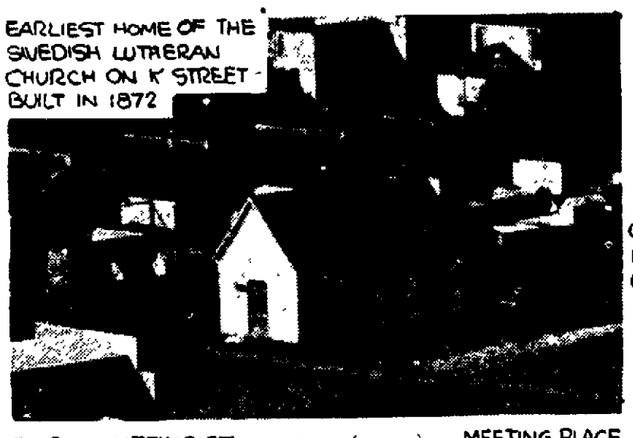
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

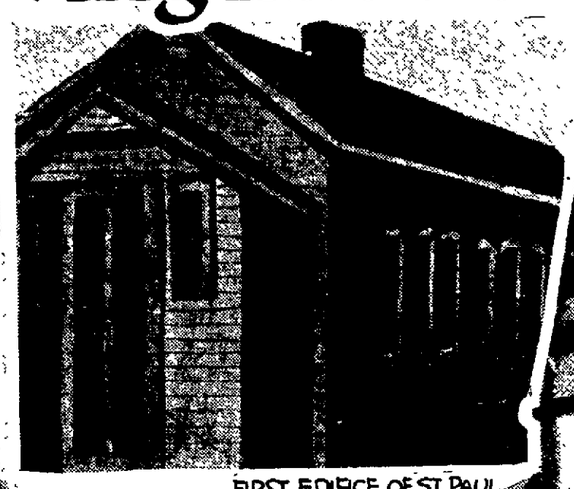
TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1926. | SECTION C | FOUR PAGES

Starting With One Congregation of Six in 1866, Lincoln Churches Are Now Moving Into New and Finer Buildings

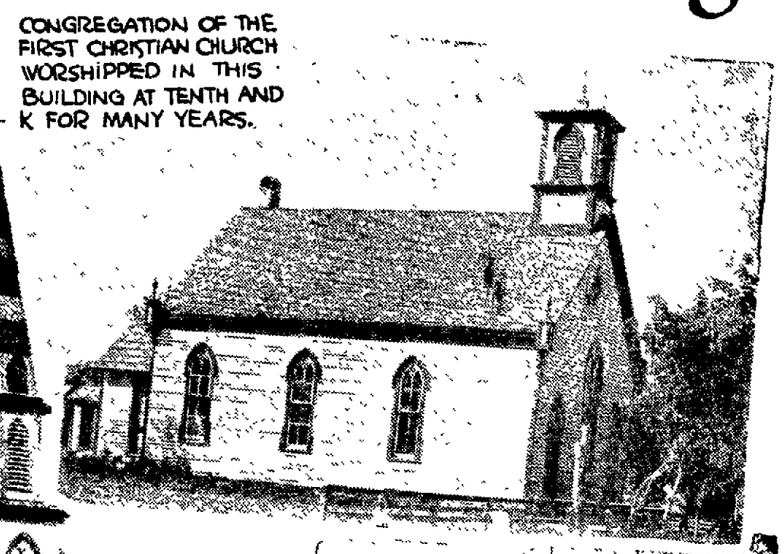


EARLIEST HOME OF THE SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH ON K STREET BUILT IN 1872

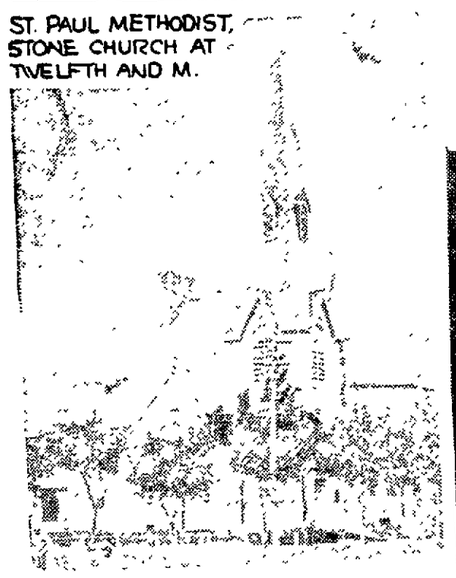
CONGREGATIONALISTS HAD THE FIRST CHURCH BUILDING IN LINCOLN-1868.



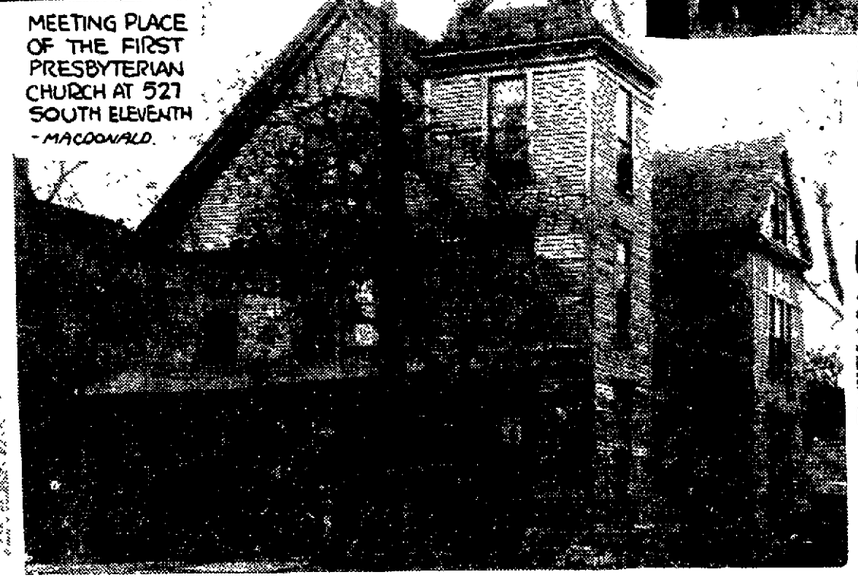
FIRST EDIFICE OF ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL CHURCH.



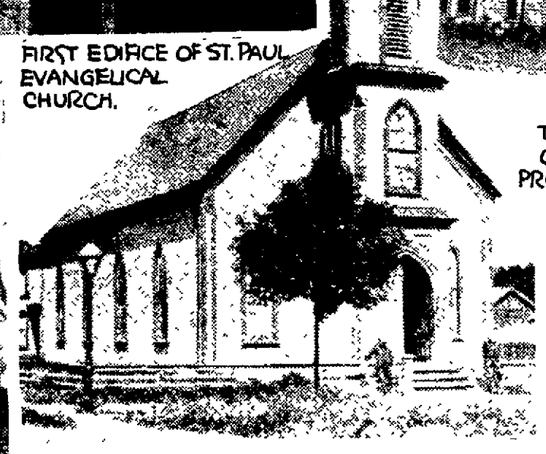
CONGREGATION OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH WORSHIPPED IN THIS BUILDING AT TENTH AND K FOR MANY YEARS.



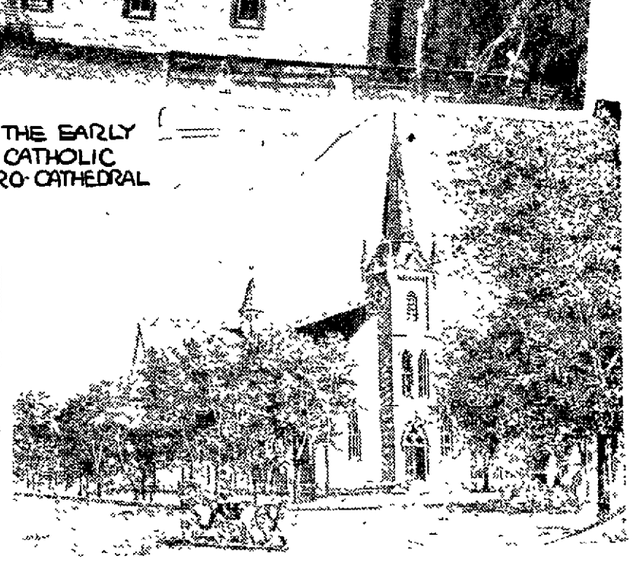
ST. PAUL METHODIST, STONE CHURCH AT TWELFTH AND M.



MEETING PLACE OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT 527 SOUTH ELEVENTH - MACDONALD.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ERECTED AT TWELFTH AND L STREETS IN 1870.



THE EARLY CATHOLIC PRO-CATHEDRAL

BY LULU MAE COE.

New sites for old seems to be the byword of some of the larger Lincoln churches today.

The tall walls of a hotel have reared themselves on the former location of the First Presbyterian church, which is temporarily residing in the old First Congregational building, while awaiting construction of its new edifice on the corner of Seventeenth and F streets.

Westminster Presbyterian has outgrown its old structure at Twenty-third and Garfield streets, and is only meeting there until September, when it is planned to have the first unit of the new church home at Sheridan boulevard and South street, ready for occupancy.

An office building is to be erected on the present site of the First Christian church at Fourteenth and M streets. The church will build at Sixteenth and K streets.

The history of the church in Lincoln has been a history of movement. From the day of the first little white churches, so small and severe but so staunch, until today, church homes have been changing affairs. Religion in its various denominations came with the first settlers, and has been a steady force since the days before there was a Lincoln, but its places of worship have been many.

The First Church.

The first permanent organization of Christian people in this community, and probably the first religious organization here of any kind, was formed by the Congregationalists in 1866. The village numbered seven buildings at that time and the little church had a membership of six persons. The organization was known as "The First Congregational Church of Lancaster County" or "of Saline City." In 1868, it was rechristened "The First Congregational Church of Lincoln," and in that year, the first church building of the denomination and of the community was erected a little north of the site of the old First Congregational church.

The church was incorporated in 1873, and the building which it occupied until December 1, 1923, when it united with Plymouth Congregational, was erected in 1886. The organ was presented at that time by A. S. Raymond, and Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond has been the organist since that time, both in the old church and in the new. The First Congregational organized the Plymouth and Vine Congregational churches. The Rev. E. C. Taylor was pastor of the church in 1866 and 1867, and an unusually long pastorate was held by the Rev. Lewis Gregory from 1876 to 1898.

Methodism Arrives.

Methodism came to the vicinity in 1867, when the Rev. Robert Hawks was appointed to the Lancaster circuit. He formed a Methodist class at Lancaster, and at the close of the year had a membership of sixteen. In the spring of 1868, a year after Lancaster became Lincoln and the capital located here, Lincoln became a station, and the society was made the First Methodist Episcopal church of Lincoln, with the Rev. H. T. Davis as pastor.

The first local home of the Methodist church was a small frame building on Tenth and Q streets, on the present site of the police station and the health department. Just a shell of a building it was, without a parsonage, and at the end of the year 1868 the structure was inadequate for its purpose. It was cleared of a $400 mortgage and sold for school purposes.

To care for the members, a larger building was erected at Twelfth and M streets, on the present site of St. Paul M. E. church. During the years this building was in use, a little frame parsonage was built on the north end of the lot. When sentiment for a larger church became crystallized, the frame church was moved across the street to the present site of The Lincoln Star building, and a brick church was built on the opposite corner. It was dedicated August 23, 1885. In the fall of 1883, the name had been changed from the First to St Paul M E church

September 16, 1899 the "brick" church burned, and the members met in the Oliver theater until the present building was completed in 1901. During the intervening years, the church for the only time had a vested choir, under the direction of Dr. J. C. Leonhardt.

The Second M. E. church was organized in 1869 as the German M. E. church. The first legislature of that year donated three lots at Fifteenth and M streets for the church, and, after some difficulties, owing to the limited number of German Methodists in the village, a small chapel was erected on the lots with money contributed from men interested in establishing the church, but not of the faith Until 1875, the church had pastors who served only intermittently and from 1872 to 1875, the congregation had no regular pastor The first chapel of 1869 was replaced in 1902 by the present structure, which stands on the same site as the first church The name was changed July 14, 1918.

Catholic Organization.

The first Catholic services in Lincoln were held in 1867 at the home of John Daly, a blacksmith at Ninth and S streets, with the Rev Emmanuel Hartig conducting the service. Governor Butler donated three lots at the corner of Thirteenth and M streets, and in the frame building erected there services were held until August, 1868 by Father Hartig, one each month. The first resident pastor held services in the church in September, 1869. St. Theresa's Catholic church, since torn down, was erected in 1879 and formed the procathedral after the formation of the Lincoln diocese. In March, 1904 the Catholics purchased the former property of the Christian church at Fourteenth and K streets, which had reverted to the mortgage holders, and plans were made to remodel the structure to fit the needs of a cathedral. It was damaged by fire in August, 1906, but work was immediately be in again and the present St. M. ?'s cathedral was dedicated December 8, 1911.

First Presbyterian.

Organization of the First Presbyterian church was perfected April 4, 1869, by the Rev. J. C. Elliott, at that time a pastor in Nebraska City. After a few months, in which the church had had no meeting place and no pastor, a store building near Tenth and O streets was rented, where the first members were received and the first child baptised.

This church erected its first edifice between J and K streets on Eleventh and it was dedicated October 9, 1870. This edifice is still standing ,even though it has been remodelled for a dwelling house.

The Eleventh street church sufficed for the Presbyterians until April, 1881, when ground was broken for the building which was razed last summer on the coroner of Thirteenth and M streets. The vestry room was completed in September, 1885, and was occupied by the members until the following January, when the main auditorium was completed. The church building was dedicated July 18, 1886.

Baptist Gatherings.

In the spring of 1868, the Rev. John M. Taggart of Nebraska City selected three lots at the northwest corner of Eleventh and L streets for the Baptist church, after interviewing the commissioners who selected the capital site and who had authority to set aside certain lots of church organizations to build houses of worship. The Bapptist organization was perfected in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Billingsley, August 22, 1869, wiht fourteen members present.

The first members opened their homes for the early services, but in March, 1870, with the increasing number of Baptists in the city, plans were were made for a church building. During the summer of that year, services were held in the senate chamber of the capitol building. January 22, 1871, the new building was dedicated free of debt. The Sunday after the dedication a Sunday school wa sorganized, with but one pupil in the primary department.

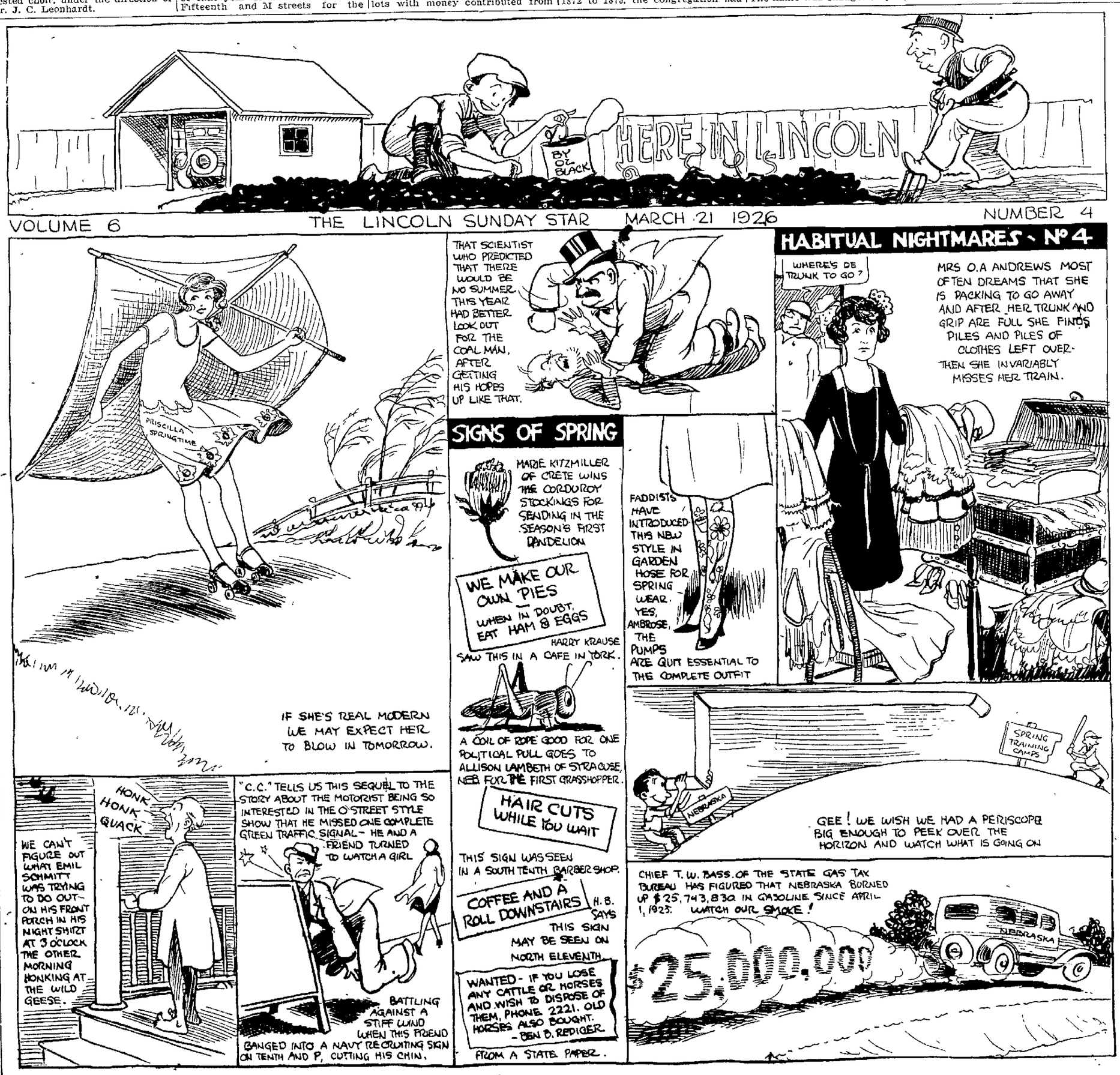
Because the equipment was too meager and the building too small for the growing congregation, it became necessary in the middle '80s to have a new church structure. Late in 1881, a large subscription for the purpose of erecting a new building was secured, and three lots at the corner of Fourteenth and K streets were purchased. The present building of the First Baptist church was dedicated June 17, 1888.

Episcopalians Meet.

The Rev. Dr. R. W. Oliver conducted the first Episcopal services in Lincoln in May, 1868, and in November, when the second service was held, only one of the persons present was a member of the church. In January, 1869, initial steps were taken toward the organization of the parish, and those present sent a petition to the bishop praying for permission to organize a parish, to be known as the Church of the Holy Trinity. The organization was completed in May.

Until 1870, the parishioners worshipped in different places, but in May of that year, plans were made for a church building. A church edifice was consecrated at Twelfth and J streets March 5, 1871. Five

(Continued on Page Two.)



NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEW RADIO CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

Lincoln Fans' Organization to Hold First Gathering at Chamber.

The officers of the Lincoln Radio club have put in a strenuous week in preparation for the first meeting of the newly organized club, which will be held Monday night at the chamber of commerce.

Every angle of radio has been gone over with to to decide on the line of activity to be followed in the betterment of radio reception for Lincoln fans.

Guy Touville, chairman of the committee on constitution and by-laws, will give his report. President Dale P. Strough will make known the personnel of the different committees. The club will also elect three trustees, who, with the officers of the club, will comprise the board of trustees.

Slated for Monday night's program will be a short talk on "Trouble in the Home"—not connubial, but the little things that cause poor reception, which are easily traced and rectified.

Treasurer Lawson W. Robb will be prepared to receive applications for membership.

The club invites complaints in writing, which should be addressed to the Lincoln Radio Club.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, MARCH 21.

KFAB, Lincoln, 4 to 5 p. m., Rev. Ray E. Hunt, First Christian church in charge of vesper service; 9 to 11, Lydeck's reed orchestra of Clatonia, Ia.

(P. M. light figures, A. M. heavy figures.)
(Central Standard Time.)
(By the United Press.)

KSD, ST. LOUIS, 545.2
8:15—Muzio and Brailowsky.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.4
11:00—Morning services.
2:30—Chapel; Concert.
7:00—Sunday Evening club.
8:30—Classic concert.

WHO, DES MOINES—526
11:00—Morning services.
7:30—WHO Trio; Soloists.
11:00—WHO Little Symphony.

WOAW, Omaha—526
4:00—Morning services.
1:30—Matinee program.
6:00—Bible study hour.
9:00—Evening services.

WIP, Philadelphia—508.2
9:45—Morning services.

WOO, Philadelphia—508.2.
5:00—Vesper organ recital.
6:30—Evening services.
8:15—Muzio and Brailowsky.

WEAF, New York—491.5
1:00—Sunday radio services.
2:00—Young Folks' conference.
3:00—Dr. Cadman's conference.
5:00—Barrere's Little Symphony.
6:20—Capitol Theatre program.
6:30—Musical program.
8:15—Claudia Muzio, soprano; Alexander Brailowsky, piano.

WOC, Davenport—483.6
1:00—WOC Little Symphony.
6:30—Evening services.
8:15—Muzio and Brailowsky.
10:00—WOC Little Symphony.

WFAA, Dallas—475.9
6.00—Radio Bible class.
7:30—First M. E. church.
8:30—Sacred music recital.
11:00—Ligon Smith's orchestra.

WTIC, Hartford—475.9
4:00—H. B Jepson, organ.
8:00—Nevada Van der Veer and Sascha Jacobsen.

WCAP, Washington—468.5
10:00—Morning services.
3:00—Chapel services.
6:20—Vesper String ensemble.
6:20—Program from WEAF.

WCAE, Pittsburgh—461.3
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
5.30—William Penn orchestra.
6:20—Program from WEAF.

WJZ, New York—454.3
10:00—Morning services.
1:30—Sunday radio forum.
3:00—St. George's vespers.
6:00—Pennsylvania orchestra.
7:00—Bakelite hour.
8:00—Commodore orchestra.
9:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violin.

WLW, Cincinnati—422.3
9:30—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning services.
4:00—Latonia Choir concert.
7:30—Evening services.
8:30—"Spring" program.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul—416.4
10:30—Plymouth church.
3:00—Bible study period.
4:00—House of Hope service.
6:20—Christian Science.
8:15—Muzio and Brailowsky.

WFI, Philadelphia—394.5.
9:30—Morning services.
3:30—Central "Y" services.

WEAR, Cleveland—389.4
2:30—WEAR Concert orchestra.
6:00—Concert orchestra.
6:15—Fireside hour; Organ.
8:15—Muzio and Brailowsky.

WGY, Schenectady—379.5
10:00—Morning services.
2:00—Afternoon concerts.
7:00—All Souls' church.
8:00—Program from WJZ.

WDAF, Kansas City—365.6.
3:00—Afternoon concert.

KGO, Oakland—361.2
11:00—Morning services.
5:30—KGO Little Symphony.
9:30—Evening services.

WWJ, Detroit—352.7
2:30—Temple Beth El service.
3:00—Orchestra; Organ recital.
6:20—Program from WEAF.

WEEI, Boston—348.6
9:50—Morning services.
3:00—Afternoon concert.
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
4:30—Twilight concert period.
6:20—Program from WEAF.

WCBD, Zion, Ill.—344.6.
2:00—Quartet; Bells; Soloists.

WLS Chicago—344.6.
8:00—Prelude; Services.

WBZ, Springfield—333.1.
9:45—Church services.
5:00—Instrumental quartet.
6:00—Copley Plaza orchestra.
7:00—Concert.

WSAI, Cincinnati—325.9
2:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
7:45—Chimes and sermonette.
8:15—Muzio and Brailowsky.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh—309.1
10:00—Morning services.
3:00—Organ recital; Vespers.
5:30—Dinner concert.
6:15—Chimes; Evening service.

Monday, March 22.

KFAB, Lincoln, 3:15 to 3:45, Belshaw's orchestra; 5:30 to 6:30, dinner concert; 8:30 to 10:30, variety entertainment.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Monday's Best Features.
WCCO—Civic music program.
WEAF HOOK-UP—"Nozza di Figaro."
WEAF—Excerpts from "Faust."
WSAI—Community program.
WTIC—Beethoven program.
KGO—Educational program.
(Central Standard Time.)

KFRU, St. Louis—545.1
8:00—Young People's period.

KSD, St. Louis—545.1
7:00—Lillian Kestner, soprano; Gilbert Ferrean, tenor.
8:00—Two-piano recital.

WHO, Des Moines—526
7:30—Conservatory artists.
11:00—Organ recital.

WNYC, New York—526
5:10—Markets; piano recital.
5:30—German lessons.
6:45—Alarms; talk, recital.
7:05—Studio concert program.
8:15—Dance music; alarms.

WOAW, Omaha—526
6:00—Sports; dinner music.
9:00—Classical program.

WCX and WJR, Detroit—516.9
5:00—Dinner music.
7:00—Studio program.
10:30—Jesters.

KLX, Oakland—508.2
8:30—Athens A. C. orchestra.
10:00—Studio program.
11:00—Lake Merritt Ducks.

WOO, Philadelphia—508.2
6:30—Commonsense of music.
7:00—Program from WEAF.
10:00—Dance orchestra.

WMC, Memphis—499.7
7:15—Stories; farm talk.
8:45—Cortese ensemble.

KGW, Portland—491.5
8:00—Dinner concert.
10:00—Concert programs.

WEAF, New York—491.5
5:00—Waldorf orchestra.
6:00—Lecture; song recital.
6:30—Lullaby Lary.
7:00—"Pop" concert.
7:45—Health talk; Gypsies.
9:00—Molart's opera, "Nozza di Figaro."
10:00—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

WSUI, Iowa City—483.6
6:30—Educational features.
7:30—Concert.

WBAP, Fort Worth—475.9
6:00—Dinner music.
7:30—Harmonic quartet.
9:30—Trail Blazers.
11:00—Majestic entertainers.

WFAA, Dallas—475.9
6:30—S. M. U. Gleemen.
8:30—Agricultural program.

WTIC, Hartford—475.9
5:30—Mother Goose; Hub trio.
6:35—Better Homes exposition.
7:45—Talk; entertainers.
8:30—Helmberger's orchestra.
9:30—Beethoven program.

KFI, Los Angeles—468.5
7:30—Fallon's Californians.
9:00—Barn dance.
10:00—KFI orchestra.
11:00—Musical features.

WCAP, Washington—468.5
5:00—Post hour; features.
7:45—Program from WEAF.

WCAE, Pittsburgh—461.3
5:30—William Penn orchestra.
7:00—Oliver H. S. orchestra.
8:00—Studio concert.
9:00—"Nozza di Figaro," WEAF.
10:00—Midnight Sons.

WJZ, New York—454.3
6:00—Commodore orchestra.
7:00—Orchestra.
9:00—Musical features.
9:30—Waldorf orchestra.

WOS, Jefferson City—440.9
7:00—Evening market hour.
8:00—Talk; spring concert.

CFAC, Calgary—435.8
9:00—Y. M. C. A. concert.

KPO, San Francisco—428.3
9:00—Seiger's orchestra.
10:00—Organ recital.
11:00—Program from KFI.
12:00—Two hour dance program.

WSB, Atlanta—428.3
8:00—Biltmore orchestra.
10:45—Chamber of Commerce.

WLW, Cincinnati—422.3
7:00—Dinner concert.
8:00—Kopp's orchestra.
10:00—Castle farm program.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul—416.4
5:30—Children's hour.
6:15—Dinner concert.
7:30—U. of Minn. program.
8.30—Minneapolis Civic Music program.

CFCF, Montreal—410.7
6:00—Bedtime stories; music.
7:45—International program.
9:30—Smith's orchestra.

WOR, Newark—405.2
5:15—Sports; dinner music.
7.00—Kaltenborn's topics.
7:30—Al Reid's hour.
8:30—Spanish ensemble.
9:35—United Press bulletins.
9:45—Hofbrau Haus orchestra.
10:15—Billy Rose's orchestra.

PWX, Havana—399.8
7:30—Concert and talk.
9:20—Westinghouse concert.

WLIT, Philadelphia—394.5
6:30—Dream Daddy; Agrowaves.
7:45—Talk; Stanley theater.
9.00—Orchestra; vaudeville.

WTAM, Cleveland—389.4
5.00—Rupp's orchestra.
7:00—Symphony; solo hour.
9:00—Excerpts from "Faust."
10.00—Dance program (2 hours).

WMBF, Miami Beach—384.4
6:00—Dinner music.
9:00—Dance music.

WGY, Schenectady—379.5
5:00—Reports; dinner music.
6:00—Agricultural program.
6:45—WGY orchestra; solos.

KTHS, Hot Springs—374.8
9:00—Request program.
10:00—English's orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City—365.6
6:00—School of the air.
8:00—Girls' Glee club.
11.45—Nighthawk frolic.

KGO, Oakland—361.2
7:30—Stories; dinner music.
10:00—Educational program.

WWJ, Detroit—352.7
5:00—Dinner concert.
7:00—Detroit News orchestra.
8:00—Gypsies from WEAF.

WEEI, Boston—348.6
5:00—Reports; orchestra.
6:45—Big Brother club.
6:30—Musical features.
7:45—Health talk; Gypsies.
9:00—Orchestra; Marimba band.

WBZ, Springfield—333.1
5:25—Markets; dinner music.
6:30—Rene Dagenais, organist.
7:00—Capitol orchestra.
7:30—Clarence Jones, marimba.
8:00—Aleppo Drum corps.
9:00—Weather; WBZ radio club.

WKRC, Cincinnati—325.9
6:00—Roehr's orchestra.
8:00—Popular song hour.
9:00—American Legion hour.
12:00—Midnight frolic.

WSAI, Cincinnati—325.9
10:00—Community program.

KOA, Denver—322.4
7:30—Tillotson's orchestra.
8:30—Sandman's hour.
9:00—Educational features.
10:40—Radio mystery serial.

WAHG, Richmond Hill—315.6
6:30—Scouts; song recital.
7:00—WAHG ensemble.
8:00—Travel talks; YMCA band.
9:00—Weather; song recital.
9:30—Dance program.
11:00—Queens Melody Boys.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh—309.1
4:45—Children's period.
5:30—Dinner concert.
7:00—Reports; lecture.
8:00—Light opera hour.

WJAR, Providence—305.9
6:45—Providence entertainers.
8:00—Program from WEAF.

WPG, Atlantic City—299.8
5:30—News; organ recital.
6:00—Dinner concert.
6:30—Sextet; stories.
7:40—Recital; safety talk.
8:00—Ambassador orchestra.
9:00—Dance music.

KPRC, Houston—296.9
7:30—Record's Ramblers.
8:30—Musical program.
9:00—Kiwanis Glee club.

WSM, Nashville—282.8
7:00—Stories; dance music.
8:00—Concert program.
10:00—Rotary club program.

WNAC, Boston—256.2
5:00—Club; dinner dance.
7:00—Metropolitan theater.
9:30—Dance music.
10:30—Organ recital.

University Radio Program for Week

The following program will be broadcast by the University of Nebraska over KFAB during the week of March 22 to 27:

Monday, March 22.

8:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, road report and announcements.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—"Fun at 4-H Club Camps," by Miss Allegra Wilkins, assistant in boys' and girls' club work.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Address by Rev. Henry Erck, Lutheran university pastor on, "The Spirit of Loyalty." Musical numbers by Miss Dorothy Howard, violinist.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—"The Hardest Study in the High School," by R. W. Tyler, assistant supervisor of sciences, Teachers college. "The University of Nebraska Summer Session," by Dean W. E. Scalock, of the Teachers college.

8:05 to 8:30 p. m.—"Alfalfa and Clover Varieties for Nebraska," by Prof. T. A. Kiesselbach. "What Can We Expect from Cherries?" by P. M. Coe, instructor in horticulture.

Tuesday, March 23.

8:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, road report and announcements.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—"How Much Do Our Pullets Cost?" by Prof. F. E. Mussehl.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Address by Prof. N. A. Bengston on "Geographic Adjustments in Western Nebraska." Musical numbers by Katherine Dean, contralto.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—"Crime and Crime Remedies," an address prepared by Dr. George W. Kirchmey, former warden of Sing Sing.

8:05 to 10:30 p. m.—University night—Prof. Maurice H. Weseen, radio correspondence course for credit, "Spelling Demons." "The Trend in Education as Shown in the N. E. A. Meeting at Washington," by Dean W. E. Sealock, of the Teachers college. Emma Strangman, pianist, Scherzo in B minor, Chopin. Ruth Grant, contralto, My Ain Folk, Laura G. Lemon; Transformation, Winter Watts; The Search, Ashford; How Can I Leave Thee, folk song; One Golden Day, Fay Foster; Good-night, Ashford; accompanist, Miss Emma Strangman. Readings by Miss Oza Cunningham of the dramatic department—The Brothers; Betty at the Baseball Game; Irish Courtship; Procrastination. University Male quartet, Ivan McCormack, first tenor; Marshall Neely, second tenor; Vance Greenslit, baritone; Aldriche Hanicke, bass—Invictus; Lassie O'Mine; Waite Till I Put on My Crown; Secrets; No Place Like Nebraska."

Readings by Miss Oza Cunningham—Candle Light; When Earth's Last Picture Is Painted; When We Haven't Said Our Prayers; Morning Call; Us Twins. University trio, Anthony Donato, violin; Raymond Hinds, 'cello; Marshall Neely, piano—Romance Sans Parcles, Daniel Van Goens; La Cinjutaine, Gabriel Marie; Serenade, G. Pierne; Warum Shumman. Mary Elizabeth Sprowl, contralto—Pirate Dreamer, Charles Huerter; Trees, Rasbach; Dunas, McGill. Accompanist, Dorothy Struble. Thelma Sexton, pianist—Partita B. Bach; Caprice, Grieg; Ballade D minor, Brahms; Valse Impromptu, Dohnanyi.

Wednesday, March 24.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, road report and announcements.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—"What Can the Girl Trained in Home Economics Do?" by Miss Beulah Coon, assistant professor of vocational education.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Address by H. E. Bradford, professor of Vocational Agriculture. "Why Vocational Agriculture?" Musical numbers by Helen Lewis, pianist.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Seventh lecture of a radio-correspondence course for credit, "The Philosophy of a Ranchman of Uz" an interpretation of the Book of Job, by F. A. Stuff.

8:05 to 8:30 p. m.—"Control of Some Insect Pests of the Season," by Prof. M. N. Swenk. "Dairy Do's and Dont's," by Prof. H. P. Davis.

Thursday, March 25.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, road report and announcements.

Friday, March 26.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, road report and announcements.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—"Achievement Days for Home Demonstration Clubs," by Miss Mary-Ellen Brown, state leader in home demonstration work.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Musical convocation. The entire program will be given by Miss Mable Ludlam, violinist.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—"One Hundred Years of the Railroad," by Prof. George R. Chatburn. "The Other Half of the Peanut," by Prof. John E. Weaver.

8:05 to 8:30 p. m.—Prof. Robert H. Wolcott, chairman of the department of zoology, will talk on "Curious Habits of Birds," as the eight of his series of lectures on bird life.

Saturday, March 27.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, road report and announcements.

8:05 to 8:30 p. m.—"Boys' and Girls' Club Week," by L. I. Frisbie, state agent in boys' and girls' clubs. "Farmers' Community Activities," by Prof. J. O. Rankin.

Radio Digest

To Revive Weak Tubes.

Weak tubes can be revived with the use of a tube reactivator or by disconnecting the "B" batteries and burning the tubes for about half an hour at a trifle higher than normal brilliancy.

The Super-Heterodyne.

The average super-heterodyne has seven or eight tubes consisting of an oscillator, mixer or first detector, two or three stages of intermediate frequency, second detector and one or two stages of audio.

Tinfoil, a Substitute for Solder.

Small joints can often be "soldered" by using tinfoil with the usual fluxes. Care should be taken to get enough foil melted down to complete the job, as owing to its lack of thickness there usually is very little metal present.

Caution When Testing New Circuit

Place some sort of a protective device in series with the negative lead of the "B" battery when testing a new circuit. If a short circuit exists between the filament and high potential "B" battery the protective device will give warning and protect the tubes.

Cover for Battery Wires.

Battery wires should be of flexible rubber-covered variety with an auxiliary sheath of decorative colored cotton. Ordinary flexible lamp cord is excellent for the purpose, as its insulation is capable of withstanding voltages higher than those applied to radio receivers.

Value of Grid Leak.

The grid leak in the detector circuit of any radio receiver should be of correct value to correspond to the characteristics of the tube. Apparently there are no two vacuum tubes with exactly the same characteristics. Therefore, different tubes when used as detectors may require a different value of resistance for the grid leak. The correct value will lie between one-half and five megohms. This is best determined by experiment.

Aerial Intelligence.

The ideal aerial for the average three or five-tube set is from 75 to 150 feet long (including lead-in) and 25 or more feet high. The higher the aerial is, and the longer (up to certain limits), the more energy it will pick up and the louder the signals will be. Height is a more important factor than length in determining signal strength and distance. The longer and higher the aerial, the more the disturbing influences, such as static, interference from power lines, etc., which will be picked up. In cities where the installation is surrounded by a number of sources of interference, a shorter aerial may be desirable. In the country, far from broadcasting stations and other causes of disturbance, a longer aerial may be better, from the standpoint of the greater volume and distance obtainable.

For the Notebook.

It costs from two to three cents an hour to operate a receiving set.

Tests show that radio waves pass through wood, brick, concrete and glass with ease.

The habit of tinkering with the set may be defined as meddling, when there is no actual trouble in the circuit.

Not more than 45 volts should be used on a detector tube to secure the greatest volume and the best quality of reproduction.

It is not necessary to insulate the ground wire of a set, because the more places it touches the better is the total connection it makes.

The two desirable qualities every radio set should possess are tone quality and ability to tune in one station and exclude all undesired stations.

Loop and other indoor aerials should be placed as far as possible from the walls of steel buildings to reduce the absorption by the walls as much as possible.

The "ohm" is the measurement of resistance in an electrical circuit, just the same way as an "inch" is a measurement of length and a "pound" is the measurement of weight.

The use of flux in soldering joints is to clean the surface of a thin film of "tarnish" caused by the chemical action of the air. The flux removes this tarnish and prevents the surfaces from oxidizing during the soldering process.

Radiograms.

Radio set owners in the British Isles now total 1,644,325.

A specially designated organ has been made for broadcasting music over Station WBBM, Chicago.

Forty thousand people are directly employed in the radio industry in England. The annual business turnover amounts to $50,000,000.

KFRU, owned and operated by Stephens College of Columbia, Mo., is said to be the only broadcasting station operated by a girls' junior college.

Twenty-six broadcasting stations in the United States operate on the 275-meter channel. The majority of stations broadcast on wavelengths between 205 and 278 meters. There are 15 stations rated with power outputs of 5000 watts or higher.

The tallest radio tower in the world is located near Berlin, Germany. The tower is 928 feet above the ground and has a spiral staircase of 1000 steps. There is a one-passenger elevator, running in a tube 35 inches in diameter. The whole structure weighs only 700 tons and cost $96,000 to erect. It is guaranteed to be earthquake and storm-proof.

NEW SITES FOR LOCAL CHURCHES

(Continued from Page One.)

years later a rectory was built, and the church enlarged.

On June 14, 1888, the cornerstone of the present church, erected on the same site as the former church, was laid by the grand lodge of Masons. It is built of Colorado red sandstone in Gothic architecture. It has a capacity of five hundred people.

Christian Church.

According to a history prepared by Miss Margarot Hallett, the first Christian church was organized January 24, 1869, by D. R. Dungan, at that time chaplain of the legislature. The following May, J. M. Yearnshaw, a newcomer to the village, interested himself in the church, and for a time the church meetings were held in his home. July 3, 1869, the members held a meeting in the grove near Crabb's mill, now Lincoln park, and arranged to build a church building as soon as the money could be secured.

In September of that year, the meetings were removed from Mr. Yearnshaw's home to the old capitol building, and later to the school house, where they were held until July 3, 1870. At that time, the members dedicated the little church building erected on the northwest corner of Tenth and K streets, at a cost of $2,300. That building was the home of the First Christian church for the following nineteen years. The church had had no regular pastor, but on October 2, 1870, Mr. Yearnshaw was unanimously elected pastor of the church.

By 1887, the membership had so increased that the church felt the need of a larger building. Three lots were purchased at Fourteenth and K streets, and the building erected thereon was dedicated the last Sunday of August, 1889. Owing to the financial crisis of 1896 and 1897, the church was compelled to give up the building in May of the latter year, because it was unable to meet its payments. For several years thereafter, the church was without a building, but it continued to meet regularly in various halls.

In the spring of 1901, the church purchased the lots at the corner of Fourteenth and M streets, on which the structure just sold stands. The next fall, the members built a small chapel, where they continued to worship until November, 1907. Because of increased membership, the meetings were then taken to the Lyric theater and later to the city auditorium.

Plans for the present building were adopted in June, 1908, and ground was broken for the building on June 11. The exercises took place in a pouring rain, with the onlookers carrying umbrellas. The corner stone was laid Wednesday evening, September 16, 1908, and the building dedicated May 16, 1909.

Lutherans Build.

December 20, 1873, a group of Lutherans, under the leadership of the Rev. S. G. Larson, pioneer pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church in Nebraska, met and organized the first Lutheran church in Lincoln. It was known as the Swedish Lutheran church, which name it maintained until 1920, when it became the First Lutheran church. On one of the three lots that had been received at Thirteenth and K streets from the state on condition that a church be erected, the congregation erected a tiny frame church. During the first sixteen years of its history, the church had no pastor of its own, except in the year 1874.

The corner stone of a larger frame church was laid in October, 1886, and the building was to cost $3,487. Shortly after that time, the first parsonage was erected. The church, finished in 1887, remained a frame structure until 1905, when it was brick veneered, as it is today, and the interior was remodelled and beautified. The church edifice has always been on the same site on K street, and the parsonage adjoining, of brick construction, was built in 1916.

St. Paul's Evangelical church was organized February 3, 1873, by the Rev. G. W. Regier under the name of the St. Paul's United Evangelical Lutheran and Reformed church. The early services were held at different points, but the majority were held in a school building located at Eleventh and Q streets.

September 7 of that year, the first church of the denomination, costign $600, was erected on F street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Mr. Regier accepted a call to another pastorate in 1874, and for almost six years the church was without a pastor. At that time a regular pastor was secured, and the name of the church was changed.

In 1886, the congregation voted to erect a new church, at which time the old church was remodelled into a school house. The dedication of the new church and parsonage took place in 1887, and two years later Tabitha home, founded by the Rev. H. Heiner, was dedicated.

Although the old church edifice was not large enough for the congregation, and at the annual meeting of 1921, the congregation decided upon the erection of a new church has been underway for some months, and the congregation will occupy it some time in the early summer.

Cotner Notes

Miss Norma V. Clark, assistant professor of modern languages, presented bronze medals Monday at chapel to Miss Irene Burgess, '27, Bethany, and Miss Wilma Wilson, '27, Bethany. The awards are made by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish for excellence of work in that language to students in third year study of Spanish. This is the second time such medals have been awardedw to Cotner students, Miss Bertha Fishback, 24, and Miss Helen Sherman, '25, (now Mrs. Henry G. Harmon) being presented with medals in 1924.

The college band, organized this year under the direction of Reuben Perlman, '29, College View, broadcast from KFAB, Lincoln, Saturday, March 20, at 8:30 p. m.

Jack Leonard, '21, minister to the East Lincoln Christian church, spoke to the Aylsworth club Monday evening on "Worship, Its Forms and Ceremonies."

Miss H. Alice Howell, associate professor of elocution and dramatic art in the University of Nebraska, gave an address at chapel Friday on "The Educational Value of the Drama."

POULTRY TRAIN IN DAIRY REGION

Special's Personnel Visits North Platte Co-op Cheese Factories.

Reach Curtis and Eustis On Return Swing Of Five-Weeks' Trip.

BY F. A. GOOD.

As for the diary business, there is just one big fly in the ointment. When the producer sold his butter fat, that was all he had to sell, yet he must sell this butter fat in competition with the fat from such states as Wisconsin, which alone markets 90 million dollars of cheese every year. What we feed chickens and pigs at a no price basis, they market at a price very satisfactory in the form of cheese.

A Nebraska Cheese Factory.

Where would we like to go? Let us go through beet land, we replied: let us go to a cheese factory, too, and hear all about it, and so we sped out of town over a beautiful graveled roadway—way out beyond the smell of beet pulp; on some 8 miles, to a place in the roadstead where a country store endured and there hard by was a nice new building painted pure white and neatly labelled "North Platte Co-operative Cheese Co." And so it happened we were introduced to M. G. Wilson, the chap who manages the little plant.

Most of the factory is one big room and the most conspicuous furniture is a big vat capable of holding milk, "whole milk," and enough to curdle into 750 pounds of fullcream cheese, and that's a day's run. Over in that direction are two more factories and there are three more in course of fabrication. It is a worked out plan that these cheeseries shall be so interspersed in the valley that no farmer need haul his milk in for a distance of more than 3½ miles.

Cheese factories thrive where the farms are not too generous in size but rather numerous, and here in this big rich valley the state seems pretty well set for their advent. Lots of good milk feed available in the way of beet tip nsilage and pulp. Fine alfalfa and corn a plenty. Winters mild and with cool summer nights. All these advantages conspire to make the commercial development of cheese production an inviting proposition hereabout. The firm of Marsh and Marsh of Anchor handles the output.

The L. W. Cox Co. has a yard here and one of those breeder houses all dolled up and mounted on a big truck. It was done in green and white and constructed by the manual training class of the public school.

There are two hatcheries in Scottsbluff. The P. V. Hatchery and Sickle and Drake. Each has a capacity of about 32,000 eggs and they are full up with eggs.

Besides the high school there are two other notable buildings and they are done with the same art brick, a very dark brown. They are the M. E. hospital, with 80 rooms, and the Lincoln hotel. They would be distinguished buildings in any city.

Here is the Burlington revenue for Scottsbluff: 1925, $1,510,505.59; 750 cars cattle, hogs and sheep originated here.

More than 3,000 went through the poultry special here.

Bridgeport.

Out of a Platte river bank they withdraw some ten cars of sand and gravel every working day and while there is corn and livestock and general merchandise galore, the demand for gravel to finish the surface of the federal roads is largest of all. We were enthusiastically greeted at Bridgeport.

Dalton.

Now we are on the great Dalton plateau, flanked on the one side by the North Platte, on the other by Lodge Pole creek. For a number of years Dalton held the wheat shipping record. The remarkable drought resisting nature of the soil makes this a steady producer and has a stabilized value and is not afraid to move.

J. H. Foster of the Farmers bank told us of 580 acres harvested by J. M. Kreader and son that averaged 37 bushels last year. Within a week Theodore Laxterkamp brought a quarter section 3½ miles out and with improvements $7,500. William Winkleman of North Bend just bought a quarter for $48 per acre.

Professor Yerkes, at the hall, called attention to the fact that, vast as the wheat industry was, that poultry and egg production had a value four-fifths as large.

Professor Marsden was busy awarding prizes at the egg contest. Thirty-two dozen eggs were on exhibition.

First award, white eggs—Paul Sherer.

Second award, white eggs—Mrs. Joe Ernest.

First award, brown eggs—W. H. Reimuth.

Second award, brown eggs—W. H. Reimuth.

Sweepstakes—H. L. Helzer.

L. D. Willey, county agent, met George Jackson, secretary of the state fair board, to arrange that Cheyenne county might have representation at the state fair this year.

Sidney.

Forty-three cars of eggs out of Sidney last year is the figure given by C. R. McDowell, and he is the owner-manager of the Sidney Ice and Storage Co. Every two or three weeks he ships a car of live poultry too. Mr. McDowell recognizes that tuberculosis is the possible ravager of poultry flocks, and from the coops he searched out two specimens that were plainly infected, winning ar argument that proper sanitation is imperative.

Editor Thom left the Telegraph long enough to visit us and reflect his optimism. He has witnessed the development of this vicinity.

We would journey out into the short grass country, and D. N. Theson had the gasoline—Theson runs the Cheyenne county Lumber Co. We took along C. J. Osborn and a few blocks further drew up to the curb to invite Col. J. W. Harper to cushion down among us. The long train gave us opportunity to glimpse the country side and appreciate that the land was farmed, not grazed. We passed the fine home of Mr. Osborn. He was for several years president of the state farmers union, but make more money farming now. Colonel Harper is a fine virile type with a big Buffalo Bill goatee, pure white. His voice is rich, full and mellow, and he fairly radiates the joy of existence. He has resided here for over forty years. Here we first noted the greening up of lawns. A mantle of snow has just gone into voluntary liquidation and the earth is in splendid condition to welcome spring.

Grant, Perkins County.

Population, 595; 2,095 went through the train.

There was a complete egg show at which P. H. Poriette garnered first, third and fourth on white eggs, and Mrs. C. M. Johns took second. In the brown egg exhibit Mrs. K. C. Miller was awarded first.

A fine new bank building is now under construction in Grant.

There have been four pure-bred hog sales here recently, and the animals sold for about $60 each. The hogs were a shade of red.

Here there is a county high school. It is a sort of no-tuition affair that cares for some 120 students. Home economics manual training and agriculture are taught.

Jim Ross, a graduate of the state agricultural college, is the new county agent, and Jay Hepperly, the county agent of Keith county, came over to celebrate poultry day with him.

B. F. Hastings of the Commercial bank avers that the soil is just perfectly fit and that winter wheat looks good to him.

Curtis.

Here we are at another point with a school of agriculture. Superintendent C. K. Morse, formerly of Lincoln, has charge of all the work. M. L. Baker teaches livestock, except dairying, and that end is cared for by Mr. Crandall. Any boy or girl having completed the eighth grade is eligible for entry, and they are taught home economics, wood work, blacksmithing and kindred things of practical value to the farm youth.

We have the glad tidings that most of the boys go back to the farm and the girls become rural teachers—for a time.

Harken, while we tell about Jesse Gerben Lyons, and this is what she did to achieve fame—in seven days she furnished the makings for 41 pounds of butter, and in thirty days she had registered 152 pounds. Both of these items are state records. Jesse is a goodly sized, ambitious "moo cow" and scales 1,650 pounds. Every month her milk aggregates more than 1,650 pounds.

A fine body of students, on a guess 300 strong, marched down upon the train and they were our interesting and interested guests.

C. K. Morse, introduced George Jackson to the students. "George you know, is our secretary of the state fair board," he said, "and is a graduate of the school of 'hard knocks.' His college yell is 'Ouch' and his college colors are black and blue'."

Farnam.

Population, 408; through train 1,242.

Found a new hospital here, and then here is a commercial club with fifty-five charter members. It is a mixed body of town and country folk and they are to stage some get-together meetings. J. A. Rolland is the president and W. J. Delacy is the club secretary.

Eustis.

Both of the banks report that there has been a notable increase in the number and size of cream and egg checks. This is largely a frugal German community, and a number of old pioneers assured us that it was certainly a fine place in which to live and prosper.

There was Chris Gaibler. He is the chap who bought the first cream separator in the county, and now he has a great silo and believes in it too.

The special took on the Liberty quartet here and brought it over to Holdrege. This unique group has a wonderful repertoire, very killing in its way. The personnel is Bob Stewart, Oris Messersmith and the two Osterhardt brothers, Will and Mathew.

It's Here!

Finest of Them All

RADIOLA 30

Superb in Tone Quality

RADIOLA 30 is the finest radio receiver that science and inventive genius have produced. It is an eight-tube Super-Heterodyne housed in a beautiful cabinet. **Requires No Batteries.** It operates on 110-volt AC lighting circuit. We invite you to see this new instrument. Convenient time payments may be arranged.

To Hear Radio Hear Radiola 30

Ross P. Curtice Co.
Everything musical
1240-1242 O STREET, LINCOLN, NEBR.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

At a price as fair today as it was in December

Radio Speaker, Model H, Price $22

Model 20 Compact, cable attached, Price $80

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING

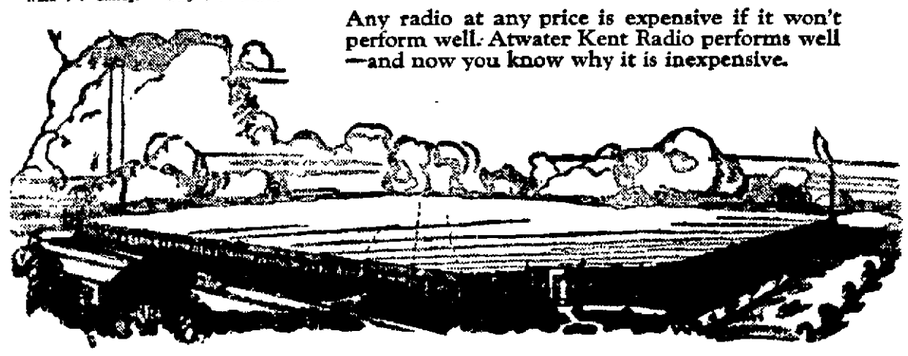
The Atwater Kent Radio Hour brings you the stars of opera and concert, in Radio's finest program. Hear it at 9:15 Eastern Time, 8:15 Central Time, through:

WEAF	New York	WFI	Philadelphia
WJAR	Providence	WOO	alternating
WEEI	Boston	WCAE	Pittsburgh
WSAI	Cincinnati	WGR	Buffalo
WCAP	Washington	WOC	Davenport
WCCO	Min.-St.Paul	WTAG	Worcester
WEAR	Cleveland	KSD	St. Louis
WLIB	Chicago	WWJ	Detroit

ATWATER KENT RADIO is sold at a fair price on a basis of merit. There are three reasons:

1. Atwater Kent Radio is always in demand.
   During 1925 hundreds of thousands of Atwater Kent Receivers and Radio Speakers were sold throughout the United States and Canada.
2. The number of Atwater Kent Sets made each year is carefully calculated and controlled—never too many.
   The largest radio factory in the world produces every part of Atwater Kent Radio—but never over-produces. This removes waste in factory costs. It gives quality at the lowest possible price.
3. Atwater Kent Radio can never be "an orphan radio."
   Many a set offered as a bargain today has no factory behind it. It's an orphan.
   A three-acre addition to the present twelve-acre Atwater Kent factory is now being built. Atwater Kent has faith in radio, faith in the industry, faith in the public's demand for merit.
   Every Atwater Kent Radio Set or Speaker is offered at a fair price—and is worth it!

Any radio at any price is expensive if it won't perform well. Atwater Kent Radio performs well—and now you know why it is inexpensive.

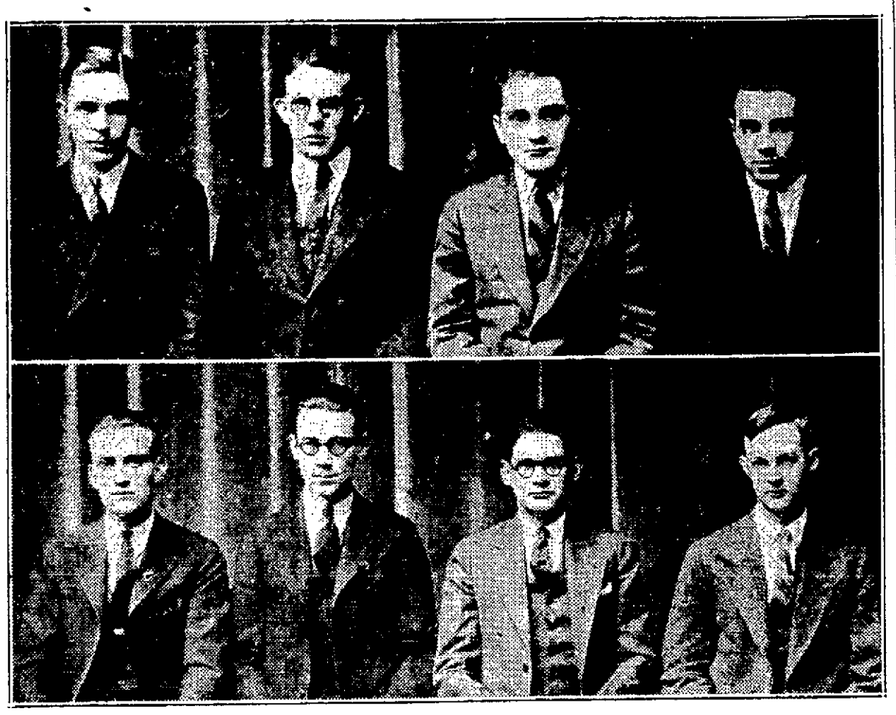


Noll Electric Company

OMAHA. LINCOLN.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Nebraska U. Debaters Will Meet South Dakota Here Wednesday in Annual Triangular Contest



Above, the University of Nebraska debating teams which meet South Dakota and Iowa this week in the annual triangular contest.

The upper group is the affirmative team, which meets South Dakota in Lincoln. From left to right, they are Lincoln Frost, jr., '27, Lincoln; Edward Jennings, '25, Lincoln; Davis Sher, '28, Omaha; and Reginald Miller, '29, Lincoln.

The lower group is the negative team which meets Iowa at Iowa City. The members are, left to right, George A. Healey, '28, Lincoln; Lloyd J. Marti, '23, Hastings, law '27, Lincoln; Ralph G. Brooks, '25, Wesleyan, law '27, Lincoln; Munro Kezer, '29, Fort Collins Colo.

The question for debate is the right to congress to regulate child labor.

The University of Nebraska's 1926 intercollegiate debates, the twenty-fifth since the organization of the Intercollegiate-Debate Seminary (the "Think Shop") in 1901-1902, will be held Wednesday evening, March 24 in Memorial hall, with the University of South Dakota, and Thursday evening, March 25, with the University of Iowa at Iowa City, on the question of amending the constitution to give congress power to regulate child labor, a question much debated this year in the college world, east and west.

Nebraska has proposed for the home contest an innovation here, a ballot verdict by the audience on the merits of the debating by the respective teams.

An open-forum discussion will follow the formal debate, when the audience will have ample opportunity to fire questions and criticisms at the team members, a feature of the debates that sometimes runs for a give-and-take hour of rebuttal.

Nebraska's representatives are students appointed at an open competition last winter by a committee of university professors and former debaters. They have been investigating the subject by the intensive "think-shop" methods. The home team, which will maintain the affirmative, is composed of three students from Lincoln and one from Omaha: Lincoln Frost, jr., '27, Edward Jennings, '26, and Reginald C. Miller, '29, (alternate), of Lincoln, and David Sher, '28, of Omaha.

Against the Iowans the Nebraskans, maintaining the negative, will be two members of the team against South Dakota last year, Ralph G. Brooks, '25 (Wesleyan), law, '27, and Lloyd J. Marti, '23 (Hastings), lew, '27, and George A. Healey, '28, Lincoln; and Munro Kezer, '29, (alternate), Fort Collins, Colo.

Delegations from schools in the Nebraska high school debating league are coming to study the workmanship of the university debaters.

Sketches of the Nebraska representatives follow:

Nerbaska Against South Dakota.

Lincoln Frost, jr., '27, Lincoln was graduated from Lincoln high school in 1923. He is going in law. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Edward G. Jennings, '26, Lincoln, who was alternate on Nebraska's team against Iowa, 1925, represented the Wilber high school in the Nebraska high school debating league in 1922, and was graduate with second scholarship honors of his class. At the university he won the $300 history scholarship. He is a member of Pershing Rifles.

David Sher, '28 (against South Dakota 1925), Omaha, represented Omaha Central high school in debating three years, the team winning the district championship in 1924 of the Nebraska high school debating league. He was business manager of the high school annual and of the Weekly Register, the school paper. At the university he was on the freshman debate team in 1925. He is member of the national honor society for secondary schools, f Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and f Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary society for intercollegiate debaters.

Reginald C. Miller, '29 (alternate), Lincoln, was member of the Lincoln high school debating team for three years. He won the gold "L" awarded yearly to the captains of the teams and to members who have appeared in 75 per cent of the debates. He was also president of the Forum club. At the university he was president of the Freshman council. He is member of Delta Sigma amoda fraternity and of Green Goblins, freshman class society.

Nebraska Against Iowa.

Ralph G Brooks, 25 (Wesleyan), law '27 (against South Dakota 1925), Lincoln, represented Sargent high school, 1915 and 1916, at the state debates of the Nebraska high school debating league. For three years he was member of the Nebraska Wesleyan university debating teams; and in 1923 he won the national championship in the oratorical contest held by the Intercollegiate Peace association, in which 200 colleges and universities were represented. H was elected member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science because of his work on the Nebraska Monthly Report, a god-rads magazine published by the department of public works, of which he was associate editor one year. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating societies.

George A. Healey, '28, law '30, Lincoln, was member of the Cathedral high school, Lincoln, team two years and won first place in the individual contest in the school. At the university he was on the freshman interclass team. He is president of the Catholic Students' club, and is a member of Iron Sphinx.

Lloyd J. Marti, '23 (Hastings), aw '27, Lincon (South Dakota, 1925), was president of the junior and senior classes at Hastings high school, and was member of the Hastings college debate team three years and captain of the team two years. He was college orator two years, and won the state oratorical contest at Northfield, Minn. In scholarship he led the freshman and the junior law classes. He is president of the Acacia fraternity and of the junior law class and is member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and of Pi Kappa Delta and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating societies.

Munro Kezer, '29 (alternate), of Fort Collins, Colo., was valedictorian last year of the senior class at the Fort Collins high school. He represented the school in debating two years. He is member of the National Honor Society for secondary schools, and is a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Chadron Normal

Pres. R. I. Elliott was called to Lincoln this week on account of the serious illness of his mother.

O. D. Hoagland, Hay Springs, is in the hospital at Hot Springs, S. D., where he had an operation for mastoid.

Dr. George Griot and Dr. Arthur Griot spoke to the hygiene class one day this week on the care of the ear, nose, throat, and eye.

The Y. W. C. A. has elected their new officers for next year: Gretta Roe, Mitchell, president; Ardath Ross, Long Pine; vice president; Bonne Potter, Harrison, secretary; Jeanette Ord, Lusk, Wyo., treasurer; Glen Burgess, Pine Ridge, S. D., chairman of program committee; Edythe George, Sidney, chairman of finance committee; Maybelle Strachan, Scottsbluff, chairman of social committee; Hazel Smith, Chadron, chairman of music committee; Ethel Ness, Powell, Wyo., undergraduate representative.

Dorothy Potter and Bonne Potter were called to their home at Harrison by illness in the family.

Mr. Webster of the First National bank spoke to the class in household management this week.

Several of the faculty have been called upon recently to judge contests: Miss Clark, Miss Tohill, and Professor Wilson, declamatory contest in Chadron; Miss Tohill and Miss Greene, declamatory contest in Hot Springs, S. D.; Miss Tohill, Miss Greene, and Professor Wilson, declamatory contest in Rushville; Miss Tohill, declamatory contest in Harrison.

Miss Rardin spoke to the Y. W. C. A. girls this week on the business girl.

Miss Deizell's class in cookery in the tenth grade gave a St. Patrick's tea to their mothers and teachers Monday afternoon. Mrs. Lucke, Gordon, is the practice teacher in charge.

Arthur Pokorny, '28, who has been seriously ill in a hospital in Hot Springs, S. D., returned to his home in Chadron this week.

The mothers of the prep basketball team. Mrs. Schwieger, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Reische, and Mrs. Rook, entertained the team, Coach Wynne, and Rufus Trapp, at a dinner Thursday evening.

Miss Work chaperoned a dance given by the "C" club in the gymnasium, Friday evening.

The summer school bulletins were distributed this week.

Miss Clark was unable to meet her classes Monday and Tuesday because of illness.

Miss Susan Bell, head of the piano department, and five of her pupils, Miss Martha Mead, Miss Reva Halldorsen, Miss Mildred Snow, Miss Reta Pierce, and Miss Evelyn Currie, will attend the Nebraska Music Teachers' association at Omaha March 22, 23, and 24.

Alpha Phi Pi met at the home of Imogene Turcheck, Monday evening. The following new members were initiated: Phern Lownes, Crawford, and Reva Halldorsen, Chadron. Anna Margaret Mohatt, Chadron, and Fern Morris, Crawford, were assistant hostesses.

This Week's Specials
DIAMOND-SET
Wedding and Engagement Rings

$25.00 Three Beautiful Clear White Genuine Cut Diamonds, in handsome hand-engraved 18k. solid white gold mounting. Special price for this week, only $25.00

A Fine Selection of Sparkling White Diamond Engagement Rings. Solid 18k. white gold mountings, pierced and hand-engraved. Wonderful value at this week's special price, $49.50 $49.50

EASY TERMS: $1.00 Down—$1.00 a Week.

HARRIS-GOAR CO., 1330 "O" Street

First of All—Reliability

JUST AT THE RIGHT TIME

Pre-Inventory SALE!

SALE BEGINS MONDAY MORNING MARCH 22ND.

SALE RUNS FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

FURNITURE, RUGS, AND DRAPERIES

Rugs - Rugs

$16.00 4-6x7-6 Velvet Rugs	$9.95
$25.00 4-6x7-6 Axminster Rugs	$12.95
$32.50 4-6x7-6 Velvet Rugs	$24.75
$11.00 6x9 Valtex Rugs	$8.80
$22.50 6x9 Brussels Rugs	$17.95
$40.00 6-9x9 Axminster Rugs	$21.95
[illegible] 7-6x9 Velvet Rugs	$21.95
$40.00 7-6x9 Axminster Rugs	$21.95
$16.00 8-3x10-6 Val Tex Rugs	$12.80
[illegible] 8-3x10-6 Brussels Rugs	$27.95
[illegible] 8-3x10-6 Wilton Rugs	$49.75
$38.50 9x12 Velvet Rugs	$31.65
$55.00 9x12 Axminster Rug	$44.00
$100.00 9x12 Wilton Rugs	$59.75
$130.00 9x12 Wilton Rugs	$72.00

Why we hold a sale at this time.

Odd as it may seem our fiscal year begins April 1st. We always take inventory the last three days in March, therefore we deem it advisable to hold a ONE WEEK PRE-INVENTORY SALE to clean up our floors of as much merchandise as possible rather than carry it over to next year's invoice.

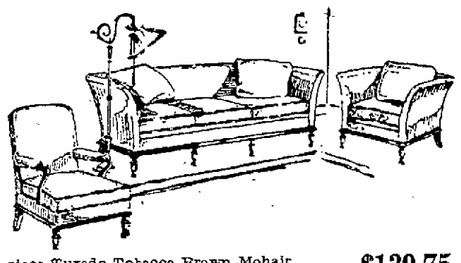
To our many customers this Pre-Inventory Sale comes at an opportune time when yo uare contemplating the purchase of Furniture, Rugs and Draperies for spring making it possible for you to make big savings on your purchases.

NOTE—In case you are not quite ready to have your purchases delivered we will store Free of Charge for future delivery.

Draperies

65c Marquisette, per yard	19c
75c Colored Voiles, per yard	59c
$1.25 Bromley Laces, per yard	69c
$2.50 Filet Nets, per yard	$1.25
$2.25 Quaker Colored Nets, per yard	$1.33
$5.00 English Imported Nets, per yard	$2.50
50c to $1.00 Cretonnes, per yard	29c
$1.50 36-inch Drapery Silks, per yard	69c
$2.00 Colored Madras, per yard	69c
$2.50 Colored Madras, per yard	$1.25
$3.50 Orinoka, per yard	$1.50
$2.00 50-inch Repps, per yard	$1.50
$3.00 Sunfast 50-in. Silks, per yard	$1.48
$1.50 Ruffled Curtains, per pair	98c
$7.50 Fringed Bungalow Curtains	$4.75

Living Room Furniture



$225.00 two-piece Tuxedo Tobacco Brown Mohair Living Room Suite	$139.75
$55.00 Coxwell Chair	$44.00
$135.00 two-piece Overstuffed Taupe and Blue Velour Livingroom Suite	$97.85
$75.00 Wing Chair to match	$49.75
$275.00 two-piece Overtsuffed Taupe and Rose Mohair Livingroom Suite	$169.75

Many Other Special Values in Livingroom Furniture.

Bed Room Furniture

$130.00 three-piece Walnut Veneered on Gum Bedroom Suite, bow foot bed, large dresser and chiffonette	$98.25
$65.00 Vanity Dresser, shown to left of illustration	$48.50
$265.00 three-piece French Walnut Veneered on Gum Bedroom Suite—large dresser, bow foot bed and chest of drawers	$198.50
$65.00 4-poster Bed to match in place of bow foot	$48.50
$125.00 Vanity to match the above $93.75.	

Many Bedroom odd pieces go at HALF PRICE.

Dining Room Furniture

$120.00 8-piece Walnut finish on Gum Diningroom Suite, buffet, 45x48 oblong table, 6 leather seat chairs	$89.75
$175.00 8-piece Walnut Veneer on Gum Diningroom Suite, 60 inch Buffet, 45x58 Oblong Table, 6 Leath. Seat Chairs	$117.75
$265.00 8-piece solid walnut Diningroom Suite, Italian Design, 60 in. Buffet, 45x60 Oblong Table and 6 Leather or Tapestry Seat Chairs	$198.50
$300.00 8-piece French Walnut veneered on Gum Dinginggroom Suite, 66 inch Buffet, 45x60 Oblong Table and 6 blue leather seat Chairs (1 Arm Chair)	$249.75

ALSO MANY SPLENDID BARGAINS IN OUR BASEMENT EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.

Confidential Credit Terms

Perkins-Huffman Co

ERLA RADIOS

FURNITURE—RUGS—DRAPERIES
1113-1114 O Street.

ERLA RADIOS

Take At the first SNEEZE
La Fluzo Price 25 cents per Box
Purely Vegetable Cold Tablet. Head Colds, La Grippe or Flu
Nature's Own
Ask Your Druggists He Knows.

P. T. A. PAGEANT, HIGH SCHOOL, MARCH 26—8 P. M.

Spring Draperies

A SALE OF SUNFAST DRAPERIES

Begins Monday, March 22nd, Ends Saturday, March 27th.

Color, Color, Color

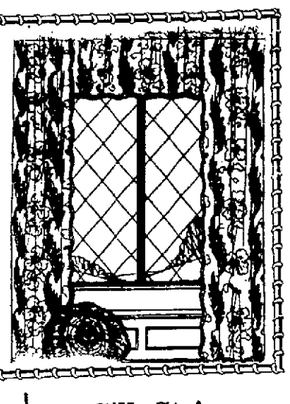
--in Gorgeous Drapery Materials

INVADES the interior decoration with splendid results. There was a time when bright-hued draperies were not practical, but that is all changed since the most gorgeous of color combinations can be had in cretonnes and other materials that are guaranteed sunfast and washable. Women will revel in this comprehensive display of these brilliant hued cretonnes as all that is necessary for her is to make a choice of those that best meet her requirements. The prices are so low that they are secondary.

Silk Rayon Sunfast
DRAPERIES

36 inches wide, firm quality, plain colors of light blue, rose, mulberry, brown, gold, medium blue and tan. Special for this week, a yard—

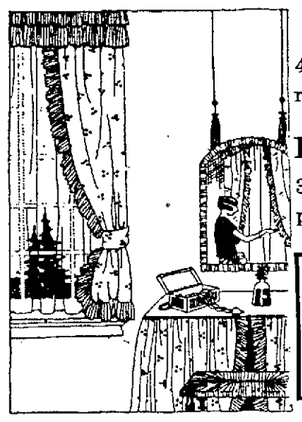
75c



Fancy Sunfast Silk Draperies
New patterns, firm quality. In colors of black and gold, rose and gold, black and rose, blue and gold. Priced a yard
$1.69

Sunfast Silk Madras
36 inches, in neat stripe and figured patterns, in desirable colors of blue, rose, and gold. A yard
$1.00

Silk Stripe Marquisette
40 inches wide, in colors of blue and white, rose and white. Very firm quality. Yard
89c



Plain Silk Taffeta $1.95
45 inches wide in colors of blue, and rose, firm weight, sunfast, a yard—

Fancy Checked Marquisette 69c
36 inches wide, colors of rose or blue, plain or ruffled, a yard—

Fancy Ruffled Voile 39c
36 inches wide, already for curtains, new patterns, a yard—

Plain Silk
Marquisette
Very firm weave, fine mesh, ecru only.
36 inch, a yard 89c
50 inch a yard 1.29

CURTAIN NETS
36 to 45 inches wide. All new patterns, in white or beige, 3 big lots—
Lot 1, a yard 39c
Lot 2, a yard 59c
Lot 3, a yard 89c

Fine Tapestry
50 inches wide, beautiful patterns, floral effects, two qualities. A yard
$4.50 AND $5.95

Cretonnes--19c YARD
36 inches wide, neat patterns, good colors, nice weight for draperies or comfort covering, a yard—

50 Inch Velour
Very fine quality, in colors of blue or mulberry. Now Priced yard $3.50

Fancy Cretonne
36 in. wide, firm quality, new patterns, in light or dark grounds. A large assortment. A yard 35c

Fancy Striped Sateen
Something new and beautiful, wide stripe effects, colors of blue, rose or gold. Yard
39c

Ruffled Curtains
2¼ yards long made of white net, blue or rose ruffles. Tie back style.
$1.00

Silk Rayon Casement Cloth
50 inches wide, self colored pattern, ecru only, specially priced. A yard
$1.95

Silk Tapestry $2.95
50 inches wide, wide stripe, colors—combination blue, rose and gold, a yard—

Fancy Terry Cloth 69c
36 inches wide, assorted patterns and colorings, a yard—

We Give Cash Savings Stamps With All Purchases.
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Clubdom

Woman's Club CALENDAR

Monday.

History department of the Lincoln Woman's club, 1122 O street, 1:30 p. m.

Civics department of the L. W. C., 3 p. m., 1122 O street.

Chapter K, P. E. O., with Miss Gertrude Tomson, 2554 N street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Nellie D. Williams, Mrs. Kate Koehler, Mrs. G. E. Thompson, Miss Helen Thompson, Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, Miss Charlotte Roberts.

Hard times party, 7:30 p. m. Business Women's league roms, 1122 O street.

Altrusa at the Woodburn, 6:15 p. m.

Tuesday.

Music department L. W. C., 2 p. m., 1122 O street.

Bible section L. W. C., 2:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Sorosis, 1 o'clock luncheon with Miss Eleanor Miller, 658 South Seventeenth street. Program in charge of Mrs. Will Owen Jones, at her home, 1418 L street.

Vincent Chautauqua circle at Y. W. C. A., afternoon.

Business Women's league, "Interior Decoration," J. H. Cone.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art department of the Lincoln Woman's club, 2:30 p. m., 1122 O street.

Physical training department 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Quill with Mrs. P. M. Sterling, 1025 N street, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Home Economics department of the Lincoln Woman's club, 2 p. m., 1122 O street

Kappa Delphians meet 9:30 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Delta Delphians in city library, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Taylor Wilson, leader. "Drama of the Elizabethian Age."

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle with Mrs J. A. Nichols, 1:30 p. m., apartment 1, Melick court.

Dinner at 6.15 and "Round the World Trip," with Mrs. Maud Hammond Fling, Business Women's league rooms.

Special meeting of Century club 8 p. m., with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harrison, 2373 VanDorn street. Dr. J. M. Mayhew will talk on "Russian Music," illustrating with piano and victiola. Husbands will be guests.

Friday.

Parliamentary division of the Lincoln Woman's club, 2:30 p. m., 1122 O street.

Victorian Chautauqua circle with Mrs. George R. Chatburn, 2:30 p m

Advisory board Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R. library state historical society, 10 a. m. Luncheon at 12, chamber of commerce.

American Legion auxiliary, 2:30 p. m., legion rooms, 133 South Twelfth street. Executive board meeting.

Meeting of executive board state League of Women voters, 11 a. m., headquarters. Business and discussions.

Saturday.

Chapter BY, P. E. O, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Harry Ankeny, 1843 South Twenty-fourth street.

NATIONAL CONVENTION LEAGUE WOMEN VOTERS.

Mrs. W. Leroy Davis, chairman of state publicity for the League of Women Voters, makes the following announcement: "The Nebraska delegation to the national convention will be headed by Mrs. Charles Dietrich of Hastings, state president, and Miss Blanche Stontenburgh, the state secretary.

"Outstanding problems affecting government and woman's governmental activities will be subjects of a two-day conference of departments and committees of the national League of Women Voters at the St. Louis convention, April 14 to 21. Under the present convention schedule, these conferences will be held on April 14 and 15. Influential men and women from various sections of the country will participate.

"Conference heads plan complete discussions of the subjects to be taken up, and convention delegates will be given ample opportunity to be heard.

"Principal topics to be considered will deal with efficiency in government. A special department, headed by Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the league, will conduct this conference, which will also include discussion of three sub-topics, registration and election laws, taxation, and federal aid. In connection with the consideration of election laws this conference will discuss 'A Woman on Every Election Board,' and the prevention of fraudulent voting and making registration less costly.

"Closer international co-operation and the steps necessary to its fruition, are to be taken up in another conference called by the department of international co-operation. This department is headed by Miss Ruth Morgan of New York city, who with chairmen of similar state committee will lead the discussion.

"The women-in-industry committee of the league will hold a conference on wage problems of working women, under the leadership of Miss Mollie Ray Carroll of Goucher college, Baltimore.

"Living costs will be a conference topic. So will the matter of effective utilization of the hydro-electric power resources of the country from the standpoint of public welfare and the production and distribution of necessities of life. These latter subjects are new recommendations for study in the living costs committee program. Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin of Washington, is committee chairman.

"Results of federal aid to education in the states and state systems of school finances will be considered in the education committee conference of which Miss Cornelia Adair, of Richmond, Va., will be chairman. Ways of improving the legal and political status of women will be treated in a special committee conference presided over by Miss Esther Dunshee of Chicago.

"Another conference will be devoted to child welfare, with special emphasis on the operation of the maternity and infancy act, the child labor amendment and prevention of juvenile delinquency. Mrs. Percy T. Walden, of New Haven, Conn., will direct the debate. Social hygiene, with emphasis on the removal of sex discrimination in law enforcement, will constitute the discussions of another committee meeting under the direction of Mrs. Ann Webster, of Washington, D. C."

THE LIFE AND WORKS OF MICHAEL ANGELO.

The fine arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Friday at 1122 O street for the study of "The Life and Works of Michael Angelo" under the leadership and instruction of Mrs. W. F. Dann. Michael Angelo, sculptor, painter, architect, engineer and poet was a Florentine. He was the most prominent artist of his time and left the greatest influence on art. He lived during the splendor of the his work as it was described by Renaissance. The stereopticon was used to show pictures of some of Mrs. Dann. The great frescos on the walls and ceiling of the Sistine chapel, included "The Last Judgment." Several of the Prophets and Sybils were discussed also his only known easel picture, "The Holy Family," now in the Uffizzi gallery. Michael Angelo was essentially a sculptor and his painting has that appearance. Of his work in marble, the colossal statues of "Moses," "David," and the "Pieta" were the ones studied. A discussion followed the lecture and tea was served by Mrs. L. F. Easterday and Mrs. E B. Robinson.

The main social event of the conference was the banquet at the new banquet hall of the MaryEtta hotel where 150 guests were entertained Thursday evening. Mrs. S. R Merrell was toast mistress and the toasts were arranged as follows.

Quest of the Chapter, Mrs. H. E. Potter.

Unity of Purpose, Mrs. Adam McMullen.

Influence of Our Organization, Mrs. L. R. Spencer.

Value of Fidelity to Our Work, Dr. Jane Ringer.

Enthusiasm versus Ennui, Mrs. Charles B. Letton.

Responsibility of Chapters, Mrs. Clarence S. Paine.

Ambitions of all Loyal Members, Mrs. Ellet Grant Drake.

Decorations were beautifully carried out in yellow and pink. Crystal candlesticks tied with maline bore lighted tapers, and silver baskets tied with tulle filled with pink roses and yellow daffodils were on the table.

Mrs. Clarence S. Paine of Lincoln, state regent presided at all meetings. Special guests of honor were Mrs. Ellet Grant Drake of Beatrice, vice president general of Nerbaska, and Mrs. C. B Letton of Lincoln, past vice president general of Nebraska. All meetings were held at the Fairbury Presbyterian church with the exception of the banquet at the MaryEtta. Presbyterian ladies served meals to the conference.

Mrs Sheldon Ayres is regent of the hostess chapter Quivera.

The hostess chapter committee in charge of the conference arrangements follow:

Committee of hostess chapter:

Transportation Committee—Mrs. C. W. Pursell, Mrs. W. B. Kinnamon; Publicity—Mrs. F. G. Endelman; Banquet—Mrs. F. L. Spear, Mrs. W. B. Lucas; Mrs. H. E. Potter; Toast—Mrs. C. H. McGee, Mrs. H. F. Holstein, Mrs. F M. Blair, Mrs. D. B. Young; Committee on Meals—Mrs. C. I. Clark, Mrs. C. C. Howell, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. J. M. Fisk; Church decoration—Mesdames Will Dickenson, William F. Schultz, Luther Bonham, Frank Bachoritch; Flower—Mesdames H. W. Fouts, O. F. Burford, Charles C. Swartz, O. N. Garnsey; Committee to meet trains—Mesdames G. E. Strawhacker, M. J. Powell, Luther Bonham, J. E. Benton, Miss Edna Smith; Reception—Mesdames J. S. Taylor, H. L. Clark, O. G. Collier, R. C. Harris

Those attending from Lincoln were: Mesdames F. L. Wilmeth, Paul Goss, Jeanette V. Bricka, Adam McMullen, C. S. Paine, H. B. Marshall, H. B. Denton, George R Chatburn, H. L. Anderson, Dr. Jane B Ringer, Fred C. Williams, Alona C. Little, Miller Moore Fogg, H. C. M. Burgess, Walter P. Whitten, A. R. Congdon, C. B. Letton, C. W. Hudson, Miss Mabel Lindley.

JOHN GALSWORTHY AND HIS WORKS IS PROGRAM.

The Outlook club met for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. August Eiche, 3000 Van Dorn street, Friday. The center piece was yellow daffodils and white hyacinths. Mrs. Arthur Dobson was a guest. Mrs. Will Elker had charge of the program which reviewed the life and works of John Galsworthy; especially "Strife" and "The Silver Box."

NEBRASKA CONFERENCE DAUGHTERS REVOLUTION.

One of the most successful Nebraska conferences of the Daughters of Revolution since the state organization twenty-four years ago adjourned Thursday noon at Fairbury where delegates were the guests of the Quivera chapter.

One hundred and twenty delegates and members of the Quivera chapter were registered. Thirty-one delegates were present and twenty-eight chapters reprsnted with sixten regents and four vice regents, and nine state officers.

Kearney was selected as the conference city in 1927.

The following new officers were elected:

Mrs. E. J. Williams, St. Leger Cowley chapter of Lincoln, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph L. Coddington, Major Isaac Sadler chapter, Omaha, historian; Mrs. Adam McMullen of Lincoln, member of Elizabeth Montague chapter, Beatrice, who served as state librariane last year, was elected state treasurer; Mrs. F. L. Spear, Fairbury, Quivera chapter, librarian; Mrs. E. E. Gillette, state chaplain.

It was decided at the meeting to furnish a room which had been offered at Arbor Lodge with Nebraska treasures and relics of historical value.

Perhaps the most impressive features of the occasion were the processional of prominent D. A. R. officers and honorary state regents which took place Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church and the beautiful ceremony which was carried out the memorial hour at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in memory of twenty-seven members of the Nebraska organization who had passed away during 1925.

WOMEN'S BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLUB.

The Business and Professional Women's club of Aurora met for its regular dinner and social meeting Wednesday evening at the Christian church, with forty-four members present. The tables were attractive with St. Patrick decorations. Mrs. Irene Wright, accompanied by Beulah Bogardus, sang "My Little Irish Girl." At a short business session Ada O'Brien, Louie Murphy, Thelma Eggert and Halga Kenney were elected delegates to the State convention at Fairbury, April 9 and 10. After the business Mrs. Elizabeth Hoefer gave an interesting talk about the fossil beds at Agate, Neb. Mrs. Hoefer is state chairman of the committee appointed by the Woman's clubs of Nebraska to rouse the interest of all Nebraskans in these beds, and then urge the state of Nebraska to buy them and preserve the specimens found in them.

The regular dinner and business meeting of the North Platte Business and Professional Women's club was held on Wednesday at the Union Pacific dining room. Secretary Bare of the Chamber of Commerce requested the club to appoint a committee to act with their committee in providing entertainment for the Fourth of July celebration to be put on at North Platte. Misses Farrel and Hanifin and Mrs. Carroll were appointed on the committee.

The glee club has had a busy week. They sang first at a D. A. R. tea, then for the Woman's club, at a Parent-Teacher's meeting and finally for the Methodist men at their semi-monthly meeting.

The proposed club song for Nebraska was used and the club voted for it for the state song.

After the business meeting a short program consisting of singing and a talk by the librarian closed the evening.

A St. Patrick's day program entertained members of the Fremont Business and Professional Women's club and fourteen of the board of directors of the Omaha club at the regular meeting of the Fremont club in their club rooms Monday night. The program consisted of two readings by Anna Kavich, a group of Irish songs by the ladies quartet of the Fremont Woman's club and interpretive dancing by Naomi Russ. Bridge and informal sociability followed the program.

Committee in charge: Jean Gleaves, chairman, Flossie German, Emma Glebe and Alta Kirsch.

The regular bi-monthly committee of the Fairbury Axis club was held Wednesday night, March 10, at the Rosemary Coffee Shoppe.

Plans for the state convention were discussed, after which the members enjoyed an old-fashioned St. Patrick's party of musical numbers, stunts and games. A trip through Ireland was a feature of the evening's entertainment.

The members are anticipating meeting a large delegation from each business women's club of the state at the convention to be held at Fairbury on April 9 and 10.

CHAPTER BY, P. E. O. WILL ENTERTAIN AT MANSION.

Chapter BY, P. E. O. will give a musical at the governor's mansion, April 6 in honor of the B. I. L.

Heads Club

Mrs. Hattie Hill has recently been elected president of the Chaperones club at the university. Mrs. Gertrude Wigton was elected secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Hill is the chaperone at the Alpha Delta Theta sorority house at 312 North Fourteenth street. Mrs. T. J. Allensworth is the retiring president.

BETHANY W. C. T. U. STUDIES ENFORCEMENT.

The Bethany W. C. T. U. met Friday with Mrs. Faythe Leavitt. The program, prepared by Mrs. F. E. Blanchard, consisted of clippings from recent articles for the purpose of enlisting interest in the activities arrayed against prohibition, a talk by Mrs. Hugh Lomax on "Studies in Government" and a lecture by President Weldon of Cotner college, in which he brought a picture of present conditions observed in several states, contrasted with pre-prohibition days, and urged alert and faithful carrying on by law-observing Christian forces.

The ladies voted to send letters to Nebraska congressmen asking their support for measures having to do with civil service for enforcement officials and the increase of penalties for violation.

The Misses May Workman and Bertha Turner closed the meeting with a vocal duet.

The members of the Beatrice Business Women's club held a very enjoyable meeting on Friday evening, March 19.

A very clever play entitled "Mrs. Sullivan in Politics," was put on by the following members of the club: housen, Helen Lash, Annie Gessell, Wilda Mangus, Evelyn Whiffen, Marguerite Williams. A vocal duet by the Misses Grace and Gertrude Walker, was also very much enjoyed.

STATE BOARD MEETS FOR BUSINESS AND DISCUSSION.

The executive board of the Nebraska League of Women voters will meet at headquarters in Rudge and Guenzel's store Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The time and place of the next state convention will be discussed, legislative program will be formed and the "Intelligent Voter" or some form of bulletin authorized.

Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon will discuss "School Finance." In view of the state program, which includes the study of county government, and relief agencies. Dr. Hattie P. Williams will speak on "Alms Houses in Nebraska." Plans for the national convention will be discussed and ways planned for inducing members to attend.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT TO VISIT LINCOLN AND STATE. ...

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, national president of the American Association of University women will visit Lincoln April 16-17. She will speak at university convocation to both women and men on the morning of April 16.

A dinner will be given for her in the evening to which a few nonmembers will be invited. The next day will be the regular meeting of the Lincoln branch of the A. A. U. W. and Dr. Reinhardt will be the speaker.

The president comes to Nebraska to encourage new organizations in the state and to that end she will visit some of the smaller colleges.

SECOND PROGRAM OF A. A. U. W. ON UNIVERSITIES.

Mrs. Martha Cline Huffman, president of the Nebraska Alumni association, and Miss Mabel Lee of the physical education department of the University of Nebraska were the speakers on the program of the Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women which met for luncheon Saturday at the Lindell hotel. They were introduced by Mrs. Fred Deweese, program committee chairman, who announced that this was the second of the series of programs devoted to the study of state universities.

All but $100 of the $1,764 pledged by the branch as its quota to national headquarters at Washington, has been secured, it was announced by Miss Llulu Runge, in charge of the work. Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle told of a recent visit to the headquarters, which is maintained as a hotel as well as a meeting place for women's organizations of all kinds.

Alumni Organization.

The Nebraska Alumni association is officered by a president and vice president, elected annually, and with three others, form an executive board, Mrs. Huffman said. It employes a professional secretary, assisted by two directors from each congressional district, who form a link between the board and the membership. The association meets annually at the spring round-up, and publishes a journal which serves as a medium for the expression of opinion and the dissemination of news. The association serves the alumnus himself, his alma mater and the public, according to Mrs. Huffman, the last service being the most important in her opinion.

It is the obligation of all alumni that the university be truthfully reflected in their communities. There are few students who depart from alumni standards, and when their fellow citizens indulge in libel, it is the duty of the alumni to set them right. They should also see that the scheme for development of the university adopted by the regents is approved by the next legislature. In concluding, Mrs. Huffman declared that alumni should serve their public, which is the state of Nebraska.

Athletics and School.

"The Relation of Athletics to the University" was discussed by Miss Lee, who said that control of athletics has passed through three stages. In the first place, no thought was given to the play life of students by faculty or trustees, so the boys organized their own athletics. Irresponsible student leadership

(Continued on Page Five-D)

Are You Prepared

to start on your garden now that the first sign of spring is here?

¶You'll appreciate that garden in the good old summertime, because it is your garden—the one you planned.

¶A circle of flowers to enhance the surroundings of your home or fresh vegetables — just as you choose perhaps we can give you some advice on the layout of your garden.

¶But don't forget the tools—without them it's work—with them it's play—buy them today.

OUR PHONE SERVICE

assures you of the same prompt efficient care as when you come to our store personally. Try this pleasing way to shop.

B6583
B6584

R. S. Proudfit Co.
OUTFITTERS TO THE HOME.

Goitre

A Free Two Weeks' Treatment Sent To Every Sufferer To Prove That Goitre Can be Quickly Removed Without Pain or Danger Right in Your Own Home.

By merely sending your name and address with the few questions answered you can get a two weeks' free test of a treatment that has

This Plainly Shows How This Remarkable Home Treatment Removes All Trace of Goitre Leaving Neck Smooth and Natural.

been a marvelous success in thousands of cases. It is a self-home treatment without pain, danger or loss of time.

It stops the choking; you feel relieved at once; in many cases the goitre is nearly gone at the end of two weeks and even in cases of so-called pop-eyed goitre that had defied everything it has removed the goitre in time even where operations were supposed to be the only relief as a last resort. If you have a goitre, don't fail to send in the coupon today and make this free test without cost or obligation of any kind.

Two Weeks Treatment Free

This coupon and 10c to cover cost of packing is good for a Free Two Weeks' Treatment mailed free in plain package.

Address W. T. B. Laboratory, 7056 Y.M.C.A. Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

Age?.....How old is Goitre? .....years. Nervous?..... Hands Tremble?.....Do eyes bulge .....Does heart beat too rapidly?..... Health?.....

Name .....

Address .....

SPECIAL SALE

Of The World's Famous Rust Proof

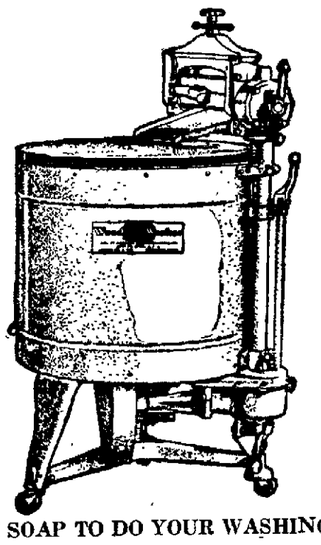
WOODROW WASHERS

Starting March 22nd and Ending April 3rd

Let The Woodrow Washer Sell Itself To You

Try the Woodrow Washer in Your home. Do your washing with it next wash day. If it doesn't sell itself to you return it without any expense or obligation.

SPECIAL TERMS DURING THIS SALE



SPECIAL PRICES DURING THIS SALE

ENOUGH SOAP TO DO YOUR WASHING FOR

ONE YEAR FREE

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 100 BARS OF P. & G. SOAP.

SAVE MONEY

This coupon is worth 100 bars of P. and G. Soap with every Woodrow Washer purchased during our sale from March 22 to April 3rd, inclusive.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

FREE SOAP

A factory representative will be here during this sale to show you why the Woodrow Washer is the standard washing machine of America today.

For those who wish to buy the washer on easy monthly or weekly payments we can arrange terms to suit.

AT

Parke-Brown Store C. B. FRAZIER, Dept. Mgr.

HERE IS REAL HAT STYLE AND HAT VALUE PLUS A FINE BOX $5.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

GET YOUR EASTER HAT MONDAY—PLUS A FINE BOX

FLOOR 2 MONDAY MILLINERY NEWS. FLOOR 2

500 Bright Fine New Trimmed Hats

IN A BIG MONDAY

SALE of HATS

Fancy Pullman Box Free

WITH EACH PURCHASE

Nearly the entire department given over to this sale. See window display. Extra salesladies to serve you.

HERE'S another big, typical, style and value giving Rudge & Guenzel Co. Hat Sale. A fine box FREE with Every Hat. A value that ordinarily would sell for much more.

Here is a most pleasing and widely varied showing of chic new Hats for

Easter and Midsummer Wear

Large Hats. Small Hats. Hats for Misses. Hats for Matrons. Small head sizes. Large head sizes. Crochet Hats. Imported Felt Hats. Faille Silk Hats. Bengaline Hats. Satin and Ribbon Hats. Silk and Straw Combinations. Milan Hemp Hats. Hair Braid Hats. Bedford Hemp Hats. All in rich combinations.

Every good shape—Every good shade is here at $5 —with box.

Hat styles that have been emphatically approved by Fashion for Business, Street and Dress-up Wear. Hats that are decidedly becoming.

$5

Hat Box Free

This fancy Pullman Hat Box, has neat brass handle and catch fastener. Artistically designed covers. This fine Hat Box Free Monday, with Hat, $5.

With Hat and Box Complete Monday

LATEST SHADES

ROSE PINK, ITALIAN BLUE, LOVE BIRD, TOAST, PHANTOM RED, OAKWOOD, ALMOND GREEN, FLORIDA GOLD, WILD HONEY, ORCHID, BLACK AND WHITE

Don't miss the high class values at this low price.

Come early and get the advantage of early selection.

—Millinery—Floor Two.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1926. | SECTION D | TEN PAGES

Mrs Ralph Weaverling
- MACDONALD HOME PORTRAIT

Mrs. Carl Rohman
TOWNSEND PORTRAIT.

Mrs J. C. Ridnour
MACDONALD HOME PORTRAIT.

Miss Hazelle Wehrman.
- PHOTO BY DOLE.

Matinee Musicale To Hold Election

The Matinee Musicale meets Monday at 3:30 o'clock at First Plymouth Congregational church, Seventeenth and A streets. The active members meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church, preceding the musicale, to take an informal ballot for the election of officers.

The afternon's program follows:

Overture "Manfred" Op. 115, Schumann.

Vocal solos—Moonlight, Thour'rt Like Unto a Flower, Spring Night; Leota Combes

Symphony No. 1 in B flat, Opp. 38. Andante un poco maestoso—Allegro molto vivace, Larghetto, Scherzo—Molto vivace, Allegro animato e grazioso.

Edward J. Walt, first violin.
Mrs. August Molzer, second violin
William T. Quick, viola.
Lilian Eiche, violoncello
Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, organ.

Few Short Years Changes Formality of Olden Days

Men and Women of Present Period Too Independent To Submit To Dictum of Old and Become The Slaves of Fashion.

Society, it would seem, has thrown formality to the four winds, for every social set throughout the country has marked its affairs with such a large-"informal" that it cannot be ignored longer. The past few years have wrought a great change in the social whirl, which, as usual, has gone from one extreme to the other.

Time was when a party was a great event. It meant hours of kid curlers, or a prolonged visit to the hairdresser who "crimped," not marcelled, the hair.

It meant ransacking the house for the long kid gloves that were slightly soiled from the last social event, it meant fastening up rows of hooks, for even the most formal gowns were fastened quite snug about the shoulders.

In fact, it meant days of laborious preparation for both hostess and guests There were social conventions to be observed, once, a breach of one of them on the part of any thoughtless person would have meant ostracism. It meant, usually, engraved invitations and carefully worded acceptances or diplomatic regrets.

Is Just a Party.

But now—

A formal party is nothing more than just a party. The engraved invitations are a thing of the past, for the telephone is more convenient, less expensive and one may have quicker results. The long white kid gloves have been relegated to the dark ages. There are no such things as hooks or curlers. One goes gloveless, slips her frock over her head, wears her bob straight or else has a marcel, all of which are guaranteed to be painless and pleasing.

Larger Party Is Gone.

The day of the large party has gone. Society has been divided into small groups and sets that meet for luncheon, bridge, dinner or dancing whenever the spirit moves and without a thought of formality. The formal frock for Milady is so common these days that it has become informal enough for afternoon wear on many occasions. There are small luncheon clubs, small bridge clubs, small dinner clubs, even the majority of the weddings which were once never anything but the strictest formal affairs, have been changed into informal, quiet affairs either at home or at church without any of the fuss and furbelows of another day Large affairs have become a bore and the men and women of today have become too independent to be slaves of fashion any longer.

Engagement Announcements

Mrs. B. L. Johnson of University Place announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss C. Johnson, to Ralph Lind of Lincoln. The wedding will be a midsummer event.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanton of University Place announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Walter Ruden of Crofton, Neb. The wedding will take place early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Chisholm of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Harry F. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jacobs formerly of Lincoln but now of Norfolk, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shapiro, 2145 N street announce the engagement of their daughter, Maye (Mitzie) to Paul Jacobsen of Dallas, Tex. The **wedding will take place in the fall.**

Weddings

STROUD-HEPPERLY

Miss Marian Stroud will become the bride of Asa Hepperly of Chicago Tuesday at an afternoon ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stroud, 302 North Twenty-seventh stret. The Rev. F. F. Travis of Grace M. E. church will read the lines at 4 p. m. in the presence of relatives and immediate friends.

Miss Stroud has chosen her sister Miss Carol Stroud, as her maid of honor, and Harold Hepperly is to be his brother's best man.

Before the ceremony, Miss Harriet Cruise will sing "All For You," by Bertram Brown, and Miss Katherine Dean is to sing "O Promise Me." Miss Ruth Ann Coddington will play the De Koven wedding march.

An informal reception will follow the marriage.

Mr and Mrs. L. C. Hepperly, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cornell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hepperly, all of Norfolk, and Mrs. Edmund Nuss of Hastings will be the out of town guests.

CHISHOLM-JACOBS

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Chisholm of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Harry T. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jacobs, formerly of Lincoln, but now of Norfolk, Neb. Miss Chisholm attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology and is now doing secretarial work for the Standard Oil Co. Mr. Jacobs attended the University of Nebraska for two years and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He also attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology and is at present employed in the engineering department of the Carnegie Steel works at Homestead, Pa. The wedding will take place in May.

WOLFE-ROSENTHAL

Miss Minnie R. Wolfe became the bride of Ernest R. Rosenthal of Lockwood, Mo., on Thursday evening. Rev. Fred Rabe performed the ceremony at the home of Henry Heuke, 611 D street, in the presence **of a small group of friends.**

CARPENTER-HARMON

The marriage of Miss Aleittia Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Carpenter, 879 North Twenty-first street, to Harry Harmon was solemnized Friday by the Rev. Jack Leonard, pastor of the East Lincoln Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon are to be at home in Lincoln.

GISH-KETELHUT

Mrs. Lillian Gish, 1421 G street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Gladys, to Harvey H. Ketelhut of Lincoln. The ceremony took place in Washington, Kas., January 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ketelhut are at home in the Lafayette apartments.

PIERSON-JOHNSON

Mrs. Christine Pierson, 1440 Mulberry street announces the marriage of her daughter, Mabel Elise to Lee E. Johnson of Lincoln which took place March 6 in Council Bluffs, Ia. The young couple are making their home in Lincoln.

HARRINGTON-KELLY

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harrington of Los Angeles, formerly of Lincoln, announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Helen Louis Harrington, to Daniel S. W. Kelly of Madison, Wis. They are at home at 793 Beulah avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

Parties of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Yates entertained at dinner at their home, 2109 South Twenty-fourth street last Monday evening in honor of George. Twelve little friends were the tenth birthday of their son, bidden. The affair was a complete surprise to the honoree. The children were later taken to a movie.

The student nurses of the Lincoln **Sanitarium gave a linen** shower at the home of Miss Thelma Olsen, a student nurse. The shower was given in honor of the surgical supervisor, Miss Alice Jones, who is leaving the Sanitarium to be married on April 1. The evening was spent in dancing and bridge. A mock wedding proved to be very amusing. The latter part of the evening refreshments were served, carrying out the St. Patrick's color scheme. The bride received many lovely and useful gifts.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rankin entertained most charmingly at a surprise dinner party of twelve, Friday evening at 6 o'clock in celebration of their parents twenty-sixth wedding anniversary and their mother's birthday. Pink roses and yellow jonquils were used in the decoration of the home with a large bowl of roses, pink candles and Easter place cards for the dinner table. Three tables of bridge followed the dinner and the evening closed with an hour of visiting and piano and cello music The children at home are Cornelia, Lee, Mary and David and a daughter, Marta, is supervisor of music in the public schools at Arnold, Neb.

Thirty-five couples attended the house dance of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity on Friday evening. Shaded lights were the main features of decoration. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Brigham, Dr. and Mrs. H O. Johnson and Dr and Mrs. W. I. Rotton were the chaperones.

The Mu Sigma spring party to be held at the Lincoln hotel next Saturday evening will be a festive and decorative spring affair with pastel colors used to carry out the spring idea. There will be several features of entertainment during the intermission. About one hundred and fifty couples are expected to attend. Lloyd Jewell of Greybull, Wyo., will be an out-of-town guest. Guest of the fraternity for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Frankforter, Prof. and Mrs. George R. Chatburn and Prof. and Mrs. William L. DeBaufre. Chaperones for the party will be Prof. and Mrs. Clark E. Mickey, Dean and Mrs. Olin J. Ferguson and Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Kessner.

Jack Cowell celebrated his seventh birthday anniversary on Friday, March 19, and in honor of the occasion, his mother, Mrs. Vincent Cowell, entertained twelve friends in the afternoon. Easter decorations were used in all the features of the party. Games were played during the afternoon and the guests were seated at one large table for the refreshments at the close of the afternoon. Pink and white formed the color scheme, and pink roses were used for the centerpiece for the table. Easter bunnies and caps were given as favors to the guests. A large birthday cake with pink and white icing made an attractive feature for the party. The guests included: Richard Morse, Harlan Hall, Bernard Sjogren, Max Hansen, Derrill Hansen, Leonard Williams, Arthur Whitmer, Arlene Whitmer, Helen Marcey, Laverne Marcey, Joe Cowell, Mrs. J. M Baer, Mrs. Gertrude Dietz and Mrs. Fred Dietz. Mrs. Cowell was assisted in serving by Mrs. Harry Hansen and Mrs. John Julian.

Miss Margaret Munger was hostess to twenty guests at a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the Country club honoring Miss Jessie Seacrest, an April bride, and Mrs. Henry Branch, jr. Covers were placed at one table attractively arranged with low bowls filled with yellow jonquils and lavender sweet peas, and low candle holders with lavender tapers. The afternoon was devoted to bridge.

Miss Florence Young entertained eight couples at a five hundred party Friday evening at her home, 1034 South Fourteenth street. Favors for high score were given to Miss Edith Spealman and Louis Hall and for low score to Miss Sarah Spealman and Everett Burrish. The later evening hours were spent with dancing, and supper was served at a late hour.

As a prenuptial courtesy to Mrs. Clifford Dukes, Miss Hazel Hodges entertained Monday evening with a home shower at her home, 2008 B street, University Place. The evening was spent in games, and also a mock wedding. A color note suggestive of St. Patrick's day was used in all of the appointments Late in the evening a two-course luncheon was served.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Spanish Shawls Being Worn By Girls and Young Matrons

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and the Spanish shawls which some of the girls and young matrons in Lincoln are wearing will surely bear out the old saying. There was never a more graceful adornment than a shawl such as those which are worn in the social set today:

Mrs. Carl Rohman is pictured wearing her lovely one of pink embroidered in many different and delicate colors. The long, heavy silk fringe has a myriad of knots and the whole affair is quite gorgeous.

Miss Hazelle Wehrman wore her shawl of deep peach shade embroidered in a rose motif in rose shades, in her role of Carmen last Tuesday evening when she appeared in senior recital at the Temple theater. The picture shows the shawl worn, not in the modern American way, but as the real Spanish senorita wears it in sunny Spain.

Mrs. J. C Ridnour is seen in a most delightful pose with her beautiful white shawl with its contrasting green embroidery and fringe. The rose motif is done in the green rather than in the rose shades, which makes the shawl quite unusual.

Pure white with a border of deep red roses embroidered skillfully upon it, is the shawl of Mrs. Ralph Weaverling, who wears it most becomingly in the above picture.

Social Calendar

MONDAY.

Eldeen club with Mrs. A. H. Copsey, 2936 O street at 2:30 o'clock

Degali club, important business meeting with Miss Jeromilta Kelly, 947 South Thirteenth street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Pepper Shakers club with Miss Helen Burley, 1419 G street, in the evening. A Chinese party.

Hawne Fehio club with Miss Nelma Fender, 1212 South Twenty-fourth street in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs H. L. Stroud dinner at the Woodburn, prenuptual courtesy to their daughter, Marian and Asa Hepperly.

Paul Neyron club dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Mafa club dancing party at Rosewilde.

Matinee Musicale program at 3:30 at the Plymouth Congregational church. Business meeting for active members at 2:30 at the church.

TUESDAY.

N. S club dinner with Mrs. W. J Strobecker, 2244 Bradfield drive at 7 o'clock.

London bridge club with Miss Katherine Schnell, 1220 D street in the evening. Miss Frances Fickes assisting.

Kappa Delta Mothers' club at the chapter house at 2:30 o'clock.

Otte bridge club with Mrs. E. L. Seely, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Woodburn.

E. E. D. club with Mrs. Hattie Warren for luncheon at the Woodburn.

Jolly Twelve club with Mrs. William C. Miller, 2425 South street for luncheon.

C. C. club with Mrs. Clair Bishop, 900 South Thirty-third street in the afternoon.

Plattsmouth club with Mrs. W. E. Moore, 619 South Twenty-ninth street in the afternoon.

Merry Eight club with Mrs. J. C. Story, 1936 Ryons street in the afternoon.

Silver Crescent club with Mrs. H C. Sternberg, 2321 D street in the afternoon.

W. P. O. C. club with Mrs. F. F. Cooley, 2710 Starr street in the afternoon.

Marriage of Miss Marian Stroud and Asa Hepperly at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stroud, 302 North Twenty-seventh street.

Ladies' Day at the University club.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson, family dinner party at the University club preceding the formal party of the Tuesday Night dancing club.

Tuesday Night club formal dancing party at Rosewilde.

Arts and Science faculty luncheon at the University club.

Chic card club with Miss Florence Warner, 624 North Fifteenth street at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

Linger Longer club with Mrs. W. L. Hassler, 628 South Twelfth street, in the evening.

Friendly Eight club with Mrs. Clark Briggs, 602 South Thirty-first street, for luncheon.

Soir dinner club with Mrs. E. H. Potter, 1501 Vine street for a 7 o'clock dinner.

Duo Decim club with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoke, 2733 Randolph street, in the evening.

Rambler Rose club with Mrs. George Bernhardt, 826 South Thirteenth street in the afternoon.

Mrs. H. C. Moody and Mrs. E. F. Boehmer entertain the D'Accord bridge club at the Lincoln hotel.

Merriers club dance at the University club.

La Coterie club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Earl S. Fulbrook, 1741 K street.

K. O. club, theater party in the evening. Miss Leone Coffman, as hostess.

THURSDAY.

Tri Mu club with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bird, 1730 Vine street in the evening.

R. D. club with Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Ramey, for dinner, at the Woodburn

Fidelis club with Mrs Sam Melick at Melick Court in the evening.

Delta Psi club With Miss Bertha Stokke, 1048 South Thirteenth street, in the evening.

Happy Family club with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fieselman, 2901 Randolph street in the evening.

Harmony club with Mrs. J. S. Tucker, 925 South Thirty-sixth street for 1 o'clock luncheon.

T. A. S. club with Mrs. Glenn Thompson, 1601 L street, Havelock in the afternoon.

Sutton-Lincoln club with Mrs. G. W. Peterson, 1500 C street in the afternoon.

Idleway club with Mrs. S. L. Chaplin, 407 South Twenty-fifth street in the afternoon.

Three Fours club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Grand hotel. Hostesses, Mrs. Clara B. Townsend, Mrs. H. H Dudley and Mrs. H. G. Platt.

FRIDAY.

Bide-A-Wee kensington with Mrs. Marcus Nelson, 3010 Starr street at 2:30 o'clock.

W. R. P. C. club with Mrs. C. A. Beach, 1316 South Twenty-third street, for luncheon at 1:30.

Avondale Five Hundred club with Mrs. Eugene Faust, 1115 E street, in the afternoon

E P. M. club with Mrs. C. S. Spalding, 3010 Ryons street in the afternoon

Criterion club with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, 2440 South Sixteenth street, in the evening.

Pleasant Hour club with Mrs. E. Immenhausen, 2118 Sewell street for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Friendship club with Mrs. C. S. Manchester, 2825 Garfield street, for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Alpha Gamma Rho spring party at Rosewilde.

Radium Five Hundred club with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunman in the evening.

Military club dinner at the Country club. Mrs. Louis Eggers and Mrs. Ira Hunt, hostesses

Mrs. M. O. Fraser, luncheon at the Lincoln.

Kappa Delta banquet at the Lincoln hotel.

Mu Phi Epsilon dinner at the Lincoln hotel.

D. Y. B. club with Mrs. J. H Lebsock, 2645 South Eleventh street in the afternoon.

SATURDAY.

Mu Sigma spring party at Hotel Lincoln.

(Continued on Page Two.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society

(Continued from Page One.)

Miss Mignon Almy and Miss Edna Blore were hostesses at an evening party on Friday honoring Miss Irene Marks, at the home of Miss Almy, 2420 Washington street. Twelve guests were present and the decorations for all the apointments were suggestive of St. Patrick's day. Light refreshments were served at a late hour. A green throne was arranged for the honor guests and the gifts, given in the manner of a kitchen shower, were presented to her in a green basket.

Mrs. Helen Burnham was hostess at an informal buffet supper Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pettis of Omaha, and their daughters, Bertha Mae and Martha Ri Bradford. Spring flowers formed attractive decorations.

Mrs. S. O. Anderson, Miss Viola Gray and Miss Louise Miller entertained at luncheon Saturday at Hotel Lincoln for the women members of the faculty of Lincoln high school. Mrs. Will French, wife of the principal of the high school, and Mrs. M. C. Lefler, wife of the superintendent, were included in the guest list which numbered sixty-seven. Covers were arranged at three large and three small tables, made attractive with baskets of spring flowers. Miss Alice Frum of Shelby, Ia., was an out of town guest. The afternoon hours were spent with bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Murray will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary, Sunday, March 28, at Elmwood, Neb. They will hold open house informally from 2 o'clock until 6 o'clock, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Maude Bird Waltz. All friends are invited to come without further invitations. Mr. and Mrs. Murray have been residents of Cass county for over forty years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks of College View celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage Saturday, March 13, at their home. A surprise party was arranged for them by their daughter, Miss Fern Hendricks, and son, Glen Hendricks. Seventy guests were present, and the evening's program included a mock wedding, readings, music and games. Mr. and Mrs Hendricks were given a set of silver. Supper was served late in the evening.

As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs John Elliott of Council Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neighbors entertained at dinner at Le petit Gourmet Friday evening. Covers were placed for eight. Bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neighbors, 2633 Garfield street, was the evening's diversion.

The Mafa club is having an informal dance Monday evening at Rosewilde, when plans are being made for seventy couple Two favor dances have been planned, and the favors and decorations are to carry out the Easter idea. Refreshments will be served during the intermission. Included in the guest list are Messrs. and Mesdames William Vidlock, C. W. Bean, Glen Hoke, Arthur Leford, Frank Scofield, and Hubert Adkisson. The last party for the season of the Paul Neyron club will be a formal dinner dance Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel. It is to be a garden party, with spring like decorations and favors, and Mrs. Thomas Wake of Seward, Mrs. A. S. Dougall and Mrs. C. F. McCain are on the committee of arrangements. Fifty-six colple will be present, and dinner will be served at small tables arranged for eight. The guests of the evening will be Messrs and Mesdames Eli Shire, Chester Dobbs, Ed Walt, Harry Jones of Seward, Harvey Kendall, Curry W. Watson, Charles Freadrich, Charles Roper, Barrett Castle, H. J. Gramlich, and Howard Smith, and Dr and Mrs. H. W. Orr, and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson. Mrs D C Griffiths, with Mrs Claude Wilson, Mrs Harry C. Bradford, Mrs. A. R. Dillman and Mrs. Herbert Knapp, compose the committee for the Tuesday Night club formal spring party Tuesday evening at Rosewilde About ten couples of guests will be present. The Merriers club will have its regular dancing party Wednesday evening at the University club. It is not a guest night, and the party is to be informal. Rex Simpson, Bert Reed and Harry Sidles are the committee members. The Terpsichorean members are having their last party for this spring at Rosewilde Saturday evening. It is an informal affair, and refreshments will be served in the intermission. On the committee are Mrs. O. J. Shaw, Mrs. Leonard Barwick, Mrs. C. L. Rein, Mrs. Clyde Davis and Mrs. George Mann.

About forty relatives and friends surprised A. H. Aden of Waverly last Thursday evening, March 18, it being the occasion of his birthday. Guests were present from David City, Milford, Lincoln, University Place and Havelock. At about 7 o'clock a buffet dinner was served A beautiful birthday cake with candles, was the centerpiece of the dining-room table.

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held a house dance on Saturday evening which very attractively carried out a color scheme of lavender and green. Balloons were in great profusion around the house and shaded lights and crepe paper were further used in decoratino. The chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Schlegel and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Askey.

A gay spring party was the house dance of Alpha Theta Chi fraternity held on Saturday evening A spring idea was very effectively carried out in the decorations and in the favors presented to the guests of the evening. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith and Captain and Mrs. Charles A. Hoss acted as chaperones for the evening.

As a birthday surprise for Mrs. A. E. Beegle, forty guests, at the invitation of Mr. Beegle, assembled at the Beegle home, 3450 Orchard street, on Sunday afternoon. The out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Randolph of Omaha, Arthur Chappell and Emmett Osterink of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bender of Milford. The honoree received many beautiful gifts and a large cluster of flowers. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

The commencement exercises for the graduating class of the training school of the Orthopedic hospital will be held at the hospital Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The members of the class are Iva Robbins, Sylvia Neu, Bertha Hansen, Myrtle Kelly, and Loren Stearns. The program of the evening follows:

Tenor solo—"Were You to Call," Morse—Carl L. Schaefer.

Invocation—Rev. Jack Leonard.

Welcoming address—Hon. L. C. Oberiles, chairman board of control.

Songs (a) "Trees," Rashbach; (b) "D'une Prison," Hahn; (c) "To-Eostra," Curran—Madame Laure de Vilmar.

Address to graduates—Gov. Adam McMullen.

Florence Nightingale pledge — Class 1926.

Presentation of diplomas—Dr. J. H. Nathan, superintendent, Orthopedic hospital.

Presentation of pins—Mrs. E. E H. Moore, superintendent of nurses.

Tenor solo—"Homing," Del Riego —Carl L. Schaefer.

Presentation of spade, class of 1926 to class of 1927.

Readings—(a) "Hannah Jane," (b) "Rosa"—Madame Laure de Vilmar.

Address—Mrs. Carrie A. Birss, member board of control.

Duet from "Il Trovatore," Verdi—Madame de Vilmar and Mr. Schaefer.

Benediction—Rev. Jack Leonard.

Reception following.

Mrs E. P. Thoms at the piano.

Upon invitation of the Emmanuel Ladies aid, friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Meyer on Saturday evening, March 13 to help them celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The home was decorated with white crepe paper, silver paper hearts, white tapers, sweet peas, roses and carnation. Refreshments were served by the Ladies Aid. After an enjoyable evening the guests left wishing them many more happy anniversaries.

Rev. and Mrs. Meyer were married at Paton, Ia., on March 13, 1901. In April of the same year, at the session of the Des Moines conference of the Evangelical association, Rev. Meyers entered the ministry and was given his first charge He is at present the pastor of the Emmanuel Evangelical church at Forty-second and N streets.

In honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of their son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pierce, 1211 Garfield street entertained at a theater party for eight boys on Saturday afternoon. Refreshments were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce at the close of the afternoon and a few games were played The idea of a St. Patrick party was most attractively carried out in the refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs E H. Wren delightfully entertained the Miller Paine delivery department at a St. Patrick's party Wednesday evening at their home, 3865 Normal boulevard. A color scheme of green throughout the house. The evening and white decorations were used was spent in playing Michigan and Flinch. The prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. George Dally and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Almquist. Later in the evening refreshments were served The hostess was assisted by Mr Charles Wren and Mrs. A. J. Wren.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Joy of Oak, Neb, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home, Friday, March 12, with a 1 o'clock dinner. Covers were laid for sixty-eight. The tables were beautifully decorated in gold and white. All of their children were present They were, Mrs. E. H. Avers of Edgar Neb.; Mrs. W. A. Corman of Superior, Neb; W. H Joy of Campbell, Neb., George C. Joy, of Lincoln; R. A. Joy of Ruskin, Neb; Miss Nellye Joy of Omaha Twenty-three grandchildren and one great grand child were present. Mr. and Mrs F. M. Joy of Arnold, Neb., brother of Mr. Joy, were present. Mr. and Mrs F. M. Joy of Arnold, Neb., brother of Mr. Joy, and Mrs. Anna Otto of Davenport, Neb, and Mrs. Clara Joy, the sisters of Mrs. Joy, were also present. Others from out-of-town were Mrs. H. M. Harvey of Burchard, Mrs. John Aldrich of Superior, Mr. and Mrs Raleigh Joy of Gandy, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammel of Bostwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy are pioneers of Nebraska, Mr. Joy having homesteaded one hundred and sixty acres three miles southeast of Oak nearly sixty years ago. For several years he taught school in Nuckolls county.

Bride of the Week

The marriage of Miss Hazel McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McPherson, 1926 G street, to Ralph Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Connell of Callaway, was solemnized Wednesday morning at the home of the officiating clergyman. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, of St. Mark's Reformed Lutheran church.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Connell will make their home at 1745 N street. Mr. Connell has been with the College Book store for the past five years.

Social Calendar

(Continued from Page One)

Golden Rod club with Mrs. H. G. Schroeder, 1610 Sumner street at 2:30.

Phi Delta Theta dinner at Hotel Lincoln.

Sigma Kappa dinner at Hotel Lincoln.

Terpsichorean club dancing party at Rosewilde.

Delta Gamma banquet at the University club.

Social Clubs

Mrs. Horac Gross, 348 North Twenty-ninth street, entertained the Bonne Amitie club Thursday. Guests of the club were Miss Emma Bohls, Mrs. D. Show, Mrs. S. W. Mallory and Mrs. Cleo Crawford. Mrs. C. F. Sturdevant made high score at the card games and Miss Alma Bassler the consolation score. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Bassler, Milburn apartments, on April 7.

The Palm Leaf club met with Mrs. D. E. Lynch, 1119 Peach street, for luncheon Wednesday. Mrs. L. G. Cummings was a guest of the club. Covers were laid for eight at one table attractive with its St. Patrick colors and favors. The afternoon was spent at whist, Mrs. Joseph Meyer winning the prize. There will be no more meetings of the club until after Easter.

The Hollywood club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs, 939 M street. There were two tables of five hundred. High score was made by Mrs. Harry Aylwin and Jack Borin. At the close of thhe evening a two course luncheon was served. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Boren at their home, 729 South Twentieth street in two weeks.

Mrs. J. A. Hall entertained the members of Entre Nous at her home, 2648 N street, Friday. The guests were seated at luncheon at one table, eight members of the club present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. Ray King, 2223 N street, in two weeks.

Members of the Tri-M club entertained at a surprise party Tuesday for two of their members, Mrs. W. E. Moran and H. C Lett who were celebrating their birthdays. The evening was spent informally followed by a springtime luncheon.

Honoring their daughter, Miss Marian Stroud, and her fiance, Asa Hepperly, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hepperly will entertain at dinner Monday evening at the Woodburn Members of the bridal party and of the families will be included in the guests. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hepperly, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cornell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hepperly, all of Norfolk, will be the out of town guests.

Kappa Sigma entertained at an informal dance Friday evening at the chapter house 1141 H street, for sixty couples. Punch and wafers were served during the evening. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gunderson, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Warren, Mr and Mrs. Bert Reed, Prof. E. T. Grether, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Roper.

Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota was hostess at its annual banquet Wednesday evening in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel, with fifty active and alumnae members present Miss Annetta Phillips was the toastmistress, and Miss Berdell Cornelius poke for the active chapter, Mr. Clarence Emerson for the charter members, Miss Thelma Sexton for the freshmen, Miss Georgie Sheldon for the alumnae Miss Beulah Cobb for tse national organization, and Miss Annie Miller for the patronesses. The freshmen gave a stunt following the dinner. Decorations of the table were in red and white, and red roses and daisies and tall red tapers carried out the color motif. Place cards were miniature musical staffs. The out of town guests were Mildred Mansfeld, Davenport, Neb.; Ruth Meyers, Garland; Helen Tanner, Tecumseh; Mrs. Olga Minford Willes, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Vera Lindstrom Warring, Genova; Mrs. Florence Holland Devoe, Oxford.

The members of Phi Gamma Delta entertained sixty couples at a house dance Saturday evening at the chapter house, 1339 South Nineteenth street. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Bell, Miss Cornelia Crittenden, and M. M. Racer. Light refreshments were served.

Allons club members held a spring party Friday evening at Rosewilde, when fifty couples were present. The favors for the dances and the decorations were suggestive of the spring season, and butterflies in all the brilliant tones were used in the hall. Refreshments were served after the party. The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Eugene Potter, H. B. G. George Brown, B. F. Dudek, Dudley Price, T. A. Leadley, Henry Branch, jr., and Captain and Mrs. Louis Eggers, Mrs. Harold Morris and R. R. Robinson.

The annual spring party of Phi Delta Theta held at the Lincoln hotel on Saturday evening was a gay and most attractively arranged event. Two hundred couple attended and were chaperoned by Captain and Mrs. V. G. Huskea and Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Tantz. Spring flowers were used profusely and palms and ferns formed the background for the orchestra. Punch and wafers were served throughout the evening. Out of town fraternity members present for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers K Seymour of Moline, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reavis of Falls City, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rinker and Mr. Mrs. Victor Halligan of North Platte, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith of Scottsbluff and Dr. E. O. Weber of Wahoo, and Jack Norris, of St. Louis.

The H. E. O. club met with Mrs. Alvin Cowell, 3418 S street, Tuesday afternoon. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. W. H. Troxel, 540 North Twenty-seventh street, was in charge of the games at which Miss Edna Koontz won the prize. Mrs. E. J. McDermott was initiated with Mrs. C. Ferguson in charge of the initiation. The next meeting will be with Miss Koontz, 1123 Hull street.

Mrs. H. C. Sanders entertained the members of the Luckey Eight club at her home, 1228 Plum street Friday. The afternoon was spent at five hundred, Mrs. A. G. Sharpe winning first prize, Mrs. J. A. Porter, second prize, and Mrs. Paul Doerr, consolation. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The club will meet in three weeks with Mrs. J. A. Porter, 1425 Plum street.

The Tri-City Pinochle club met for the last meeting of the season on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Barnes, 1424

(Continued on Page Four.)

Townsend — portrait photographer—Adv.

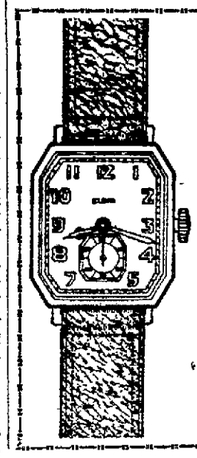
Lowest Every Day Toilet Goods Prices

50c Squibb's Dental Cream 39c
25c Woodbury's Soap, 3 for ..85c
Karess Face Powder 2.00
Mancee Face Powder 1.00
35c D. and R. Cold Cream 29c
50c Krank's Lemon Shampoo..45c
60c Pompeian Creams 49c
60c Pompeian Face Powder ..50c
Princess Pat Face Powder ..1.00
Marsha Face Powder 1.00
1.60 Van Ess 1.39
25c Kienzo Dental Cream 19c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 45c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 39c
30c Lyon's Tooth Powder 25c
25c Cuticure Soap, 3 for 85c
50c Ipana 39c
Armand's Creams 59c

Save With Safety

Harley Drug Co.
11th and O St.

The Rexall Store



TUCKER-SHEAN

Graduation Gift Headquarters

Graduation time will soon be here. Wouldn't it be a good idea to select that graduation gift now whilst you have plenty of time and not have it to worry about later. In our large stock of ladies and men's wrist and pocket watches you can choose just what you want in a watch at just what you want to pay, a small down payment will hold it till wanted. Fully warranted, true time telling movements in beautiful white gold cases at $12.50, $15, $20, $25, $30, $35, $40, $50, $55 up to $250.

OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Diamonds, Clocks, Silverware, Fine Jewelry, Pen and Pencil Sets, Leather Goods and fine Stationery. Your Inspection Solicited.

Tucker-Shean

28 Years at 1123 O Street

LINCOLN OMAHA MINNEAPOLIS NEW YORK DULUTH

Haas Brothers

FOR MONDAY WE OFFER

A Pre-Easter Sale OF

380 Dresses

This merchandising event is in celebration of our Mr. F. L. Haas' 150th buying trip to New York. Manufacturers have cooperated with us in celebrating this record number of trips to the Ready to Wear market. The values and styles will please you. We advise an early attendance because of the large response to Haas Brothers Dress Sales.

Alterations Handled in Order in which Purchases are Made

Materials: GEORGETTES, TAFFETAS, CHIFFONS, FLAT CREPES, SATINS, CREPE DE CHINE, COMBINATIONS

$18

Styles: CAPE BACKS, NEW FLARES, PEASANT SLEEVES, BOLERO EFFECTS, TAFFETA TRIMMINGS, APPLIQUE AND EMBROIDERY TRIMMINGS

SIZES 14 to 46.

Values to $39.50

Dresses For All Occasions

Bridge Frocks, Dinner Dresses, Sport and Club Dresses, School Dresses and for Business Wear. ....

Haas Brothers' Policy prevails as always. If not entirely satisfied with your purchase we invite you to return it for exchange or cash refund. We want you to be pleased with your purchase.

Haas Brothers

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING.

2nd Floor. 13th and O Sts.

Out Door Glasses

Just received the newest and best in outing glasses, comes in three or four shades in substantial shell good looking frames.

GOLF, FISHING, MOTORING

$1.00, $1.50

Hallett

Optometrist

Est. 1871 117-119 So. 12

GEORGE BROS.

HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

Card Tables

New shipment just received of these smart new tables with imitation Leather Tops, in the following color combinations:

Black with blue top.
Grey with blue top.
Grey with red top.
Grey with grey top
Black with red top.
Red with black top.

These may also be had in the moire tops if preferred.

MARCH THE BIG BIRTHDAY MONTH

according to authentic statistics Our line includes the newest and best in BIRTHDAY CARDS, BIRTH CONGRATULATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Engraved or Printed)

Reception Cards, At Home Cards, Church Cards, Breakfast Cards, Graduations for all Occasions, Personal Visiting Cards, Birth Announcements, Sympathy Cards, Business and Calling Cards, Business Announcements, Bulness Letterheads and Envelopes, Monogram Stationery

SUMMER STATIONERY

It is not too early to be planning the Stationery for your Hot Weather Retreat. May we design something "individual" for you?

OUR PARTY EXPERT

(Parties, Weddings and Socials)

Has many interesting ideas for Bridge Affairs, Luncheons or Teas. Suggestions for table settings, decorations, place cards, score cards, souvenirs, and dainty menus

EARLY EASTER SHOPPERS

Will appreciate the selection of Worth-While-Gifts at reasonable prices to be found here.

NOVELTY EASTER FAVORS

Tiny Fluffy Chicks, Rabbits and Ducks
Nut Baskets, Name Cards, Sentiment and Welcome Cards,
Ice Cream or Salad Decoration.
Easter Favor Hats.
Easter Eggs
Individual Candy and Nut Boxes with clever Easter Decoration.

Novelty Easter Centerpieces For Bridge or Larger Tables.

George Bros

PRINTERS-OFFICE SUPPLIES-ENGRAVERS

The Wedding Stationers

Tel. B-1313 1213 N Street

A Copper Washer for a Silver Dollar

Buy During This Great Auto Matic Washer Sale!

$1.00 Down and $2.00 per week!

May We Send One To Your Home For Free Trial?

Backed By Our Guarantee and Well Known Service

High In Quality---Low In Price--The AUTOMATIC Washer Offers Maximum Value at Minimum Cost.

(These Valuable Features Mean Economical and Dependable Service)

Its patented HYDRO-DISC, an Exclusive AUTOMATIC feature, "Cleans Clothes Quickly In a Torrent of Suds"—fine garments too.

The Cast Aluminum Top and Lid assure years, yes many years of useful service. Large opening in lid for convenient wringing.

Consider the convenience of its Self-draining Copper Tub. The grooved copper bottom slopes toward outlet. Tub heavily tinned inside, easy to keep clean.

Its sturdy All-metal wringer conveniently swings over all tubs. Has best quality 12-inch cushion rolls, and quick Tension Release.

Its efficient motor operates washer and wringer together. Has improved rubber-covered attachment cord with steel-armored plug.

Its Self-locking Folding Bench is a great convenience. It holds an extra tub, and folds down to side out of way when not in use.

PARAGON CLOTHES BASKET FREE

H. Herpolsheimer Co.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Married Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Joy of Oak, Neb., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home, Friday, March 12 with a 1 o'clock dinner. All of their children were present. They were, Mrs. E. H. Avers of Edgar, Neb.; Mrs. W. A. Gorman of Superior, Neb.; W. H. Joy of Campbell, Neb.; George C. Joy of Lincoln; R. A. Joy of Ruskin, Neb; and Miss Nellye Joy of Omaha.

Parent-Teacher Notes

The College View P. T. A. will meet Thursday evening in the high school gymnasium to observe "State Day." State superintendent John M. Matzen will be the principal speaker.

Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle gave an interesting talk on birds for the pupils of McKinley school Friday afternoon. The talk was illustrated with slides.

The historical pageant "Nebraska," which is to be presented under the auspices of the city council of P. T. A., is being rapidly worked into shape. Groups from the various schools have been rehearing their parts all week under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Luke.

It has been arranged to have a reception committee at the performance to greet the incoming audience. The following members of the association have been named for this committee: Mrs. Fred Easterday, Mrs. A. M. Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Eager, Mrs. G. H. Wentz, Mrs. M. E. Vance, Mrs. Anna Estes. The presidents of the various Lincoln school P. T. A.'s will serve as ushers.

The pageant is to visualize the part Nebraska played in the progress of civilization. The story will be given by the interlocutor as the different groups appear. These groups will consist of Pilgrims, Indians, Red Jackets, Civil War veterans, Nebraska products, elves fairies, raindrops, sunbeams and children of different nations.

Training for citizenship will be represented by Boy Scouts and Campfire girls. "Leisure Time" will be represented by a group of boys from different schools under the direction of O. B. (Andy) Anderson. From ten to thirty pupils, depending upon the size of the school, are taking part from each school. Very attractive costuming is being arranged both for the groups and for the individuals taking part.

Elliott P. T. A. met in regular session Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The first part of the program was a group of numbers by the Twenty-sixth and O street orchestra. Phyllis Barch gave two readings. A short business session was held. This was folowed by a talk by Dr. J. S. Welch on the subject of "Service from the Recreational View-point." He chose to divide the subject into three parts:

Health of the nation.

Recreation from the individual view point.

Recreation from the community view point.

The first two divisions were not emphasized, the last one being the theme of his talk. This was illustrated by photographic records of natural scenes, views of Boy Scout amps and Camp Kiwanis, the summer home for campfire girls.

The program was closed by two readings by Zelia Owens.

The Clinton P. T. A. met Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room. Miss Clara Slade gave the child study lesson for the afternoon. Mrs. Altina Tullis gave a vocal solo. Mrs. G. H. Wentz, state president of P. T. A., spoke on State Day. At the close of the meeting an informal reception was given Mrs. J. H. Frandsen to whom a gift of remembrance was presented by the association.

Everett School P. T. A., met March 16, at 3 o'clock. The following program was given:

Music—
Rest (Franz Abt)—8A Chorus.
Devotion (Dykes)—8A Chorus.
America—Harmonica club.
Home Sweet Home—Harmonica club.
The Market Place—Harmonica
Solo by George Becker.
Readings—
Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm.
Mrs. Malcolm's pupils—
Irish Dance—Bernice Shallenberg
Piano Solo—Doris Wilkins.
Address—
Superintendent M. C. Lefler.

Mrs. J. J. Kirsch and her committee had charge of the social hour. Members of the committee are as follows:

Mrs. J. J. Kirsch, chairman—Mrs. T. A. Lenz.
Mrs. John Hein—Mrs. J. S. Little.
Mrs. Howard—Mrs. J. C. Loos.
Mrs. Fred Iselin—Mrs. Harper.
Mrs. Lauk—Miss Myrl Hardin.
Mrs. Chas. Lee—Miss Stella Sougey.

Ushers were Edward Kirsch and Harold Heidenreich.

Saratoga Parent Teachers association met Tuesday afternoon at the school building. About one hundred and fifty were present. The school children gave a program on citizenship. The first grade sang two original safety songs and gave a "deeds of kindness" dramatization. They also sang a courtesy song. The fifth B grades gave a health dramatization and the fifth A a peageant on Americanism. Miss Edna Benson spoke on "Spring Clothes for the Home," Mrs. B. Bixler gave a book report on "The Child and His Needs." The first grade mothers served refreshments.

The students and factulty of Whittier were entertained at assembly Wednesday by Miss Elizabeth Tierney and Miss Nina York from the music department of the University of Nebraska. Miss Tierney was formerly a member of the Whittier faculty. E. J. Sias gave a group of readings.

Hartley P. T. A. will meet March 23 at 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. S. Paine will be the principal speaker. She will give an illustrated lecture on "State History."

Mrs. Millicent Davis will give a group of selections on the harp. Mothers of the second and third B grades will be hostesses.

Hawthorne pupils presented a pageant, "Nebraska, the Land of Sunshine," to the P. T. A. Tuesday. The

(Continued on Page Seven.)

FAT and FLABBY AT 40! Chews Silph Reducing Gum

and Regains Slender Figure and Youthful Looks

Men! Women! Children!

If you are too Fat "Chew SILPH and be Sylph-Like"

Fills you with PEP and ENERGY—It's GREAT for YOUR HEALTH!

That Silph Reducing Chewing Gum has met with a tremendous and unheard of success is easily proven by the fact that there is never enough of it in drug stores to supply the demand.

I was fat and flabby, matronly looking (I am 40, writes Mrs. M. N. of Ohio—today, thanks to Silph Gum, I have lost 20 pounds of fat and 10 years in looks.

Miss Nickerson says, "that thanks to SILPH she is the shadow of her former self."

Everyone who has tried Silph admits that it is the easiest and safest way to regain slenderness and do it in a way which makes it a pleasure to reduce—Just think that all one has to do to take off ugly—unsightly rolls of FAT is to chew two or three pieces of a refreshing, delightful chewing gum—It is just as pleasant as eating candies—Mrs. Hamilton of Los Angeles, who lost five pounds in one week, says that Silph is agreeable, refreshing and wonderful for stomach trouble—Mrs. Nickerson of Brooklyn, who lost over forty pounds with Silph, says that she enjoyed Silph Chewing Gum better than candies—Everyone who has used this wonderful new discovery recommends it for stomach trouble—for excess weight and as a health tonic, and that is why it is so difficult to get enough of it in every drug store—THE DEMAND IS SIMPLY OVERWHELMING—You can be sure that Silph will not harm you because it does not contain dangerous drugs or chemicals—It is made up from juice extract of sea plants and herbs and is the greatest help for the stomach and the health in general—To CHEW SILPH NOT ONLY MEANS TO BE SYLPH-LIKE, BUT TO BE STRONG—WELL AND HEALTHY. Silph Reducing Gum sells for 50c. a box; if your druggist cannot supply you, you can buy it direct from the Silph Medical Company, 8 West 60th St., New York City—Send in one dollar; we will mail you prepaid a two full week's supply—It's enough to see wonderful results.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS
Silph is the name of the original and genuine reducing gum, THE ONLY ONE WE PERSONALLY GUARANTEE TO BE SAFE AND HARMLESS.

On Sale at Harley's, Piller's, Meier's, Sun or Terminal Drug Stores.

More Stunning Scarfs

Bright new Scarfs to liven up the spring ensemble. Block, striped, floral, figured and neo-crustic designs so popular this season. At each **2.95**

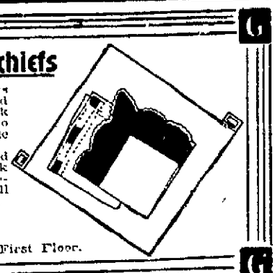
Other new scarfs 1.95, 3.50, 4.95.

—First Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store *Cor. 11th and O Sts.* *"The Best For Less"*

GOLD & CO.

Silk Kerchiefs



Dainty bits of round and square silk fashioned into clever little Handkerchiefs. Solid colors, black and floral designs in all colors, each **25c**—First Floor.

Beginning Monday—Our Big Annual Spring Feature Selling of SILKS

Imported Silk Pongee

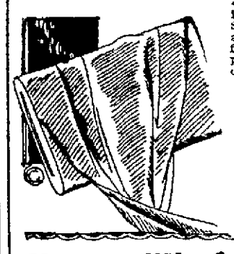
This is that splendid, heavy, 12 momme, first choice imported Japanese Silk Pongee—the red stamp Pongee from the Fukui Ken province of Japan and one of the best grades we have been able to secure. 33 in. wide. Ideal for dresses, underthings, etc. Featured at yard... **65c**

Colored Silk Pongee at

A goodly group of wanted fast color Silk Pongees. These are 33 inches wide, splendid quality, and come in all favorite colors for spring as well as in a number of very attractive figured patterns. Featured at, the yard only **1.49**
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

40-Inch All Silk Radium

Yd. 1.79



Soft and lovely for dainty slips and underthings are these 40 inch all silk Radiums, 40 inches wide. Shown in white, black and a great array of favorite shades—pink, peacock, turquoise, orchid, etc.
—Second Floor.

GORGEOUS, Shimmering Silks are more-than-ever favorites of Fashion for Spring and Summer wear. And here comes our big annual Silk event, featuring beautiful new Silks and garments of Silk—at prices which assure you utmost economy! Easter is just TWO WEEKS away, so the foresighted woman will plan her new wardrobe now—and mak her purchases during this Silk economy event, beginning here at 8:30 a. m. Monday!

Mail Orders Filled, Postpaid, By Our Personal Shopper, Betty.
Samples of Yard Goods Gladly Sent, Prepaid Upon Request.

36 Inch Sport Crepes

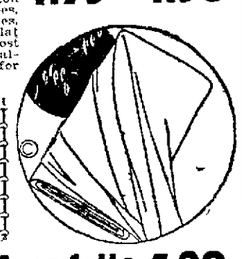
They're washable silk Sport Crepes, 32 inches wide, in new striped patterns, clever panel effects, etc. A heavy quality, shown in a wide array of favorite Spring colorings. Make especially smart frocks. Featured this week at the yard **2.98**

Lovely, New Foulards

Foulards are so good-looking and serviceable that the demand for them is always constant. These are 36 inches wide and come in new small and medium figured effects, in a nice assortment of favorite colorings. New priced attractively low at yard **1.98**
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Beautiful White Silks, Yd.

White Silks for Easter and confirmation dresses — canton Crepes, Satin Crepes, Taffetas, Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Flat Crepes, etc. Almost every weave and quality you could wish for—all low priced **1.79 to 4.98**
—Second Floor



Lovely "Gloria Glow" Taffetas **2.98**

They're beautiful "Gloria Glow" Silk Taffetas, 40 inches wide, in new Spring shades of rosewood, jade, French blue, gray, cocoa, white, etc. In very big demand and a quality that's sure to delight you. Be sure to see them, at yard .....

Flat, Canton and Satin Crepes **2.49**

A big, double-table of these wanted Flat Crepes, Cantons and Satin Crepes—40 inches wide. Heavy qualities and in every conceivable shade and color including white and black. Highly serviceable and very unusual value at yd.
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Heavy Silk Crepe de Chines at 1.79

These 39-40 inch Silk Crepe de Chines are of famous Stewart quality, far superior in weight and serviceability. Shown in black white and 45 of the season's leading shades—the favorites for frocks, blouses, underthings, linings, etc. Yard at .....
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Wool-Filled Silk Bengaline at 1.98

39-40 inch wool-filled Silk Bengaline of heavy weight—assuring long service—yet soft in texture. Does not wrinkle easily. Shown in tan, rosewood, Vienna rose, navy, brown, Pekin blue, black. Special, beginning Monday, yard
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Splendid 40 In. Crepe Georgette 1.98

Georgette Crepes are unusually popular for stunning Spring Frocks and ensembles as well as for underthings. These are 40 inches wide, in an complete color assortment. Unusually good quality at, yard .....
(Heavier quality—wanted shades—at 2.49.)
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

40 Inch Printed Crepes! 1.98

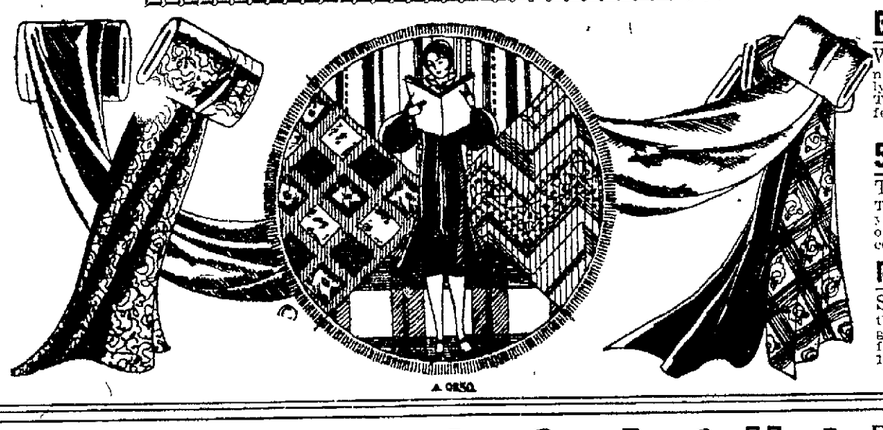
What a gorgeous array of patterns and colorings—modernistic, futuristic, block, floral and conventional designs—in these 40 inch printed Silk Crepes, so delightful for dresses and for combinations. Featured at the yard, 3.50, 2.98 and .....

40 In. Printed Georgettes 2.98

Floral and other delightful Spring designs in these 40 inch printed Crepe Georgettes of excellent weight and quality. Featured at the yard only .....

36 Inch Chiffon Taffetas 1.98

Chiffon Taffetas — 36 inches wide—are rapidly gaining high position in Fashion's favor. In light and dark shades as well as two tone or changeable effects, yard .....
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.



Black Satin Coatings at 2.98

We are showing an exceptionally nice line of heavy Black Satins, especially in demand for Spring coatings, etc. Three splendid weights and qualities are featured this week—at 3.98, 3.50 and ....
(Other Black Satins at 1.98—1.69)

54 In. Tubular Tricolettes 1.79

These splendid quality, 54 inch Tubular Tricolettes require but 1¼ to 1½ yards for slip. Will not muss or cling to outer garments. White, black, wanted colors, yard .....

Printed Silk & Cotton Crepes

Silk and cotton Crepes with all the beauty and smartness of the all silk grades—new printed patterns in delightful colorings, light and dark. Yard at 1.29 and **98c**
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Silken Hosiery

Remarkably Priced

Silk From Tip-to-Top

Chiffon Hose

Beautiful, sheer Chiffon Hose that intensifies the loveliness of one's costume. All silk boot, top sole and heel, and in all the new shades so popular for spring **1.95** *Pair*
—First Floor.

See Window Showings

Women's Fine Quality Pure

Jap. Silk Hose

Fine quality, sheer, semi-chiffon weight Hosiery with high silk boot. Pure Jap silk Hosiery and guarnteed to give satisfactory wear. In black, white and all the new shades so popular for spring. At the pair only **1.00**

Children's Rayon Sox at Pair only... 59c

The time for little kiddies to wear Sox is rapidly approaching in fact spring is here now. We have a splendid selection of Sox in pastel shades with fancy cuff tops in attractive patterns. All sizes in the group.
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Sale 1500 Sample Spring Hats!

Adorable Trimmed and Tailored Styles

Pokes, Sash Hats, Back Droops, Embroidery Hats, Ostrich Hats, Hair Hats, Satin Hats, Straw Hats, Off-Face Effects And Many Others

Several New York manufacturers who cater to the elite of the east sold us these gorgeous sample hats 'way below cost. Many are exact copies of exclusive Parisian models. All are Hats that lovers of fashion will find irresistibly smart—and yet the price is almost unbelievably low. Some models are tailored, others are trimmed with chic novelties. Adorable colors and black; in all head sizes

4.95 *See Windows*

6.95, 10.00 to 15.00

4.95 *Gold's Third Floor*

SPRING FROCKS

Of Delightful Smartness—Attractively Priced!

JUST imagine finding at these four low prices the very smartest and choicest of high-type Silk Dresses for Spring and Easter wear! The very fashion-quirks you have seen featured in your favorite style magazines—the very colors and trimmings—The very newest of the new modes—and in such a wonderful array of beautiful Spring silks! Four featured groups.

Group 1—	Group 3—	Group 2—	Group 4—
11.95	16.95	22.95	27.50

The Spring Coats at 27.50

—represent the very utmost in Coat-value! Here are all the favorite styles and latest materials of highest character—and in all wanted shades! Really incomparable values at .....
(Other New Spring Coats 11.95 to 69.50)
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Silk Underthings

Lovely and Dainty—For Less!

Silk Night Gowns

Crepe de Chine Night Gowns trimmed with dainty laces and in many pretty styles and colors at **3.95**

Another dainty lot with attractive trimmings of laces, nets and ribbons—tie at waist **6.95**

Jersey Silk Vests at

Soft, fine quality Jersey Silk Vests in good full length and in colors of shrimp and pink. Neck finished throughout and with self straps, at only **1.59**

Dainty Silk Undies at

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Envelope Chemises made in pointed and flared styles also in brassiers combination models. In green, orchid, peach and pink, and at **2.95**

Another Great Group at

Gowns, Chemises, Stepin Drawers etc., in a host of attractive styles and dainty colors. Made up with laces and clever little touches of hand work, at **3.95**

Beautiful Envelope Suits at

A lovely lot of silk Undergarments including dainty Chemises, Stepins, Bloomers etc. In pretty styles made up with lace and net trimming, at **4.95**

ANOTHER GROUP—

most of them plain style Chemises, but some brassiere combination models in the lot. Of georgette and crepe de chine and attractively made **6.95**
—Third Floor.

Special Sale & Demonstration of "Wearever" Aluminum Ware

Cooking Demonstration by Mrs. Carrie Monyhan Who will demonstrate the superior qualities and conveniences of the "Wearever" Cooking Utensils. Demonstration from Monday to Friday inclusive, in our basement.

"Wearever" **Double Boilers**

Good, heavy quality, sheet stamped. Double Boilers with strong welded handle. Large size Double Boilers, and very attractively priced for this week at only **2.49**
GOLD'S—Basement

Aluminumware

In this group are 300 pieces including some "Wearever" Aluminumware.
Fry Pans
3½ qt. Convex Sauce Pans
4 qt. Lip Sauce Pans
4 qt. Stew Kettles
3½ qt. Stew Pans
Mixing Bowls
Wash Basins
Colanders, etc. at **50c**
GOLD'S—Basement.

A Great Special Group of Aluminumware at 98c

Good heavy quality ware in many choice pieces

Windsor Kettles, Double Boilers, Drip Pans, 10½ qt. Dish Pans, Roasters, Stew Pans, Fry Pans, Percolators, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Water Pitchers, Tea Kettles, etc.
GOLD'S—Basement

Aluminumware

Included in this lot at this low price are
Cake Turners
Sauce Pans
Salt Shakers
Sugar Shakers
Spoons
Strainers and many useful needs for the kitchen, at **10c**
GOLD'S—Basement

"Wearever" **Tea Kettles**

Stamped from a sheet of pure aluminum, assuring strength and long wear. A heavy grade utensil with wide mouth and large spout, in 4 and 5 quart capacity. Another feature for this week at **2.95**
GOLD'S—Basement

Society

(Continued from Page Two.)

K street, in Havelock. It was a St. Patrick's party with the decorations and appointments carrying out this idea. A two course luncheon was served by the hostess at 11 o'clock. The members of this club for the season were: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mills and Mr. and Mrs J. H. Hartley of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of University Place, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cave of Havelock.

Mrs. O. Avre entertained the members of the You-Go-I-Go club, Friday at her home on West A street The following officers were elected: Mrs Henry Steinbreaker, president, Mrs. Sam Littrell, vice presdeint; Mrs. Jake Amen, secretary and Mrs. O. Avre, Mrs. Charles Ault, Mrs. J. W. Van Fossen and Mrs. George Frenzen. A thre course luncheon was served at the close of the meeting. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ray Desch, 1015 Plum street.

Members of the Seward-Lincoln club were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. L. Sampson, 929 South Eleventh street for 1 o'clock luncheon Friday Covers were laid for twenty at one large table prettily appointed with sweet peas. The afternoon was spent informally The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks with Mrs. E. G. Ashton, 2611 A street, Mrs. C. E. Holland assisting.

The Merrytyme club was entertained Friday with Mrs. R. Pierson, 601 North Fifteenth street, as hostess and Mrs. Fred Graves as assisting hostess. The afternoon was spent with games and needle work Luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon, the appointments suggestive of the Easter season The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. E E Freye, 1635 Smith street.

Mrs. Albert Wentzlaff was hostess to the members of the Priscilla Square club at her home, 439 South Thirtieth street, Friday. The afternoon was spent with sewing followed by a two course luncheon. Mrs. George Schwartz and Mrs. H. P. Wekesser were guests of the club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. William Wahl, 356 North Thirty-third street, on April 16.

The members of the X. T. C. club met for luncheon Friday at Freadrich's cafe. Following the luncheon, the members were invited to the home of Mrs Frank Rowley, 2860 Washington street where the afternoon was spent with brige Mrs. Caroline Mitchell won the first prize and Mrs Caroline Dierks the second prize. Guests of the club were

FOUR YEARS OLD

Little Florence Eulamae Drake is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Drake, 1210 Belmont avenue. She celebrated her fourth birthday on March 18.

Mrs. Clarence W Wilson, Mrs W. J. Strohecker and Mrs. Helen Leyenberg The club will meet in two wooks with Mrs. Caroline Dierks and Mrs. Anna Taylor at 2948 P street.

The Sunbeam Betty night club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B Beardsley, 2105 R street. Four tables of players spent the evening at five hundred. High score was made by Mrs. Frank Miller and Mr. Beardsley, second high by Mrs D. V. Phillips and Elmer Funk. Refreshments weer served at small tables. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fees, 3236 Doane street.

The T. C. five hundred club met Wednesday with Mrs. J. F. Waybright, 3266 A street. There were three tables of players Mrs Arthur Brown was a guest of the club. The prize for the afternoon's games was won by Mrs R C. Schneider. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs Wright at 745 South Eighth street.

The Was Ca Na club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erson F. Miller, 2505 South Ninth street, Wednesday evening The host and hostess were surprised when their guests appeared in St. Patrick costumes, the men carrying canes and the ladies in attractive green paper frocks. The evening was spent at bridge, followed by luncheon Decorations and favors throughout the luncheon were in keeping with the spirit of the day. High score was made by Mrs J. R. Jewel and Roy Cleveland. The club will meet in three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. E Worley, 406 South Twenty-fifth street.

Mrs. A. D. Eigenbroadt was hostess to the members of the K R. O. club Thursday at her home, 217 South Twenty-eighth street Covers were laid for twelve at the luncheon table. The afternoon was spent informally. The next meeting will be announced later.

The Jolliers club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Walter, 745 B street. The afternoon was spent informally after which a two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. Andrew Stinemiller and Mrs. Adolph Wagner were guests o fthe club. The next meeting will be April 15 with Mrs. John Gettman, 1020 South Eighth street.

Members of the H. G. L. club were

entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Hopkins, 3225 Doane street. The afternoon was spent at cards, Mrs. Sam Pound winning first prize and Mrs. Guy Burcham consolation. Mrs. Roy Tutty and Mr Henry Sears were guests of the club. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The club will met in two weeks with Mrs Elmer Funke, 1409 Pawnee street

Modern Wee club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Graves 1502 E street, on Tuesday. There were two tables of bridge Mrs. William Albrecht won the first prize and Mrs. Clifford Jones the consolation prize. A green and white color motif was used in the luncheon served late in the afternoon. The club will entertain for their husbands Saturday evening at the home of Mrs Allan Mann, 217 North Twenty-fifth street.

The L. S. Birthday club met Tuesday with Mrs. Guy Bradford 3271 Randolph street. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Bradford The members of the club presented her with a souvenir spoon. Mrs Charles Northrup won the prize for the afternoon's game The next meeting will be announced later.

The N. S. club met Tuesday with Mrs. W. J Strohecker, 2244 Bradfield drive. Twelve members of the club spent the afternoon at bridge High score was made by Mrs. S. H Loder. A St. Patrick's luncheon followed the bridge games The next meeting of the club will be a dinner te be given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Strohecker.

The members of the Jolly Crew club were entertained by Mrs. Otto Woltemade at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 3437 A street on Thursday. Five hundred was the game of the afternoon and the prizes were won by Mrs. R. J. Bridge and Mrs. F. G. Soukup while Mrs. H. C. Sanders won the consolation prize. The guests of the club for the afternoon were Mrs. S Blakelee, Mrs. T. J. Safford and Miss Louise Woltemade hTe hostess used St Patrick decorations in all the details for the luncheon and the card appointments. A cluster of tulips formed the centerpiece for the table. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. C. W. Fritz at her home, 1748 South street

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grenzeback, 1227 South Sixteenth street, entertained the members of the Le Plaisir club at an evening party on Thursday Five hundred was the afternoon's diversion and Mrs. R. Schneider won the prize. A three course luncheon was served at the close of the evening

Mr and Mrs. Leslie Lyons will be

BIRTHDAY MARCH 22.

Lois Marie Tucker, daughter of Mrs Lottie L Tucker, 610 South Twenty-ninth street will celebrate her third birthday on Monday, March 22.

host and hostess to the members of the club in two weeks at their home, 2467 Park avenue

A very unique and interesting party was the last club meeting of the None Such Five Hundred club which met on Tuesday evening with Mr and Mrs Allen Besch, 2937 O street. The affair was in the nature of a backwards party and the evening was spent in playing five hundred for which Mr. and Mrs Jack Hutchins made high score and Mrs E C Cummings and D E Moore won the consolation prizes. Refreshments were served in a large room in the basement which was called the dungeon and was arranged as weirdly as possible. A large fireplace formed the center of attraction and the black walls made a truly dungeon like appearance.

The next meeting of the club will be Friday evening, April 2, with Mr. and Mrs L. E Graham, 1821 South Eleventh street.

The Lincoln Exeter club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ola Dudgeon, 2646 Garfield street. Shamrocks and other green and white favors were used about the rooms in decoration and throughout the luncheon. The evening was spent playing games, about twenty-five members attending The next meeting will be with Mrs Laura Gillan, 1631 H street.

Mrs. O. O. Hager entertained the members of the Tuesday Octette club a ther home Wednesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Green roses lighted by electricity formed a unique center piece with green candles at either side Quaint Irish colleens formed the place cards for each guest. High score at the afternoon bridge games was made by Mrs J Wubker and consolation score by Mrs. E Moschel. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. W. Charters, 2201 E street.

Oro alumnae met Wednesday evening with Miss Julia Page, 408 East Nineteenth street, University Place. Twenty-five alumnae members and three members from the active chapter were present. Following the business session, the evening was spent informally. Luncheon was served late in the evening carrying out the idea of St Patrick's day. Miss Marjorie Clark was assisting hostess.

The Jollie-Ate club were entertained Wednesday by Mrs. E. P. Ewell, 917 South Thirty-second street. The members met for luncheon at a downtown tea room and later were entertained at Mrs. Ewell's home for the afternoon

Engagement Announced

Miss Maye (Mitzie) Shapiro whose engagement to Paul Jacobsen of Dallas, Tex. is announced today by her parents Mr and Mrs. Joe Shapiro, 2145 N street. The wedding will take place in the fall.

bridge games. High score was made by Mrs Vincent Stahl and second high by Mrs C E Curtis The next meeting will be with Mrs W. L Goodwin, 3120 Randolph street.

The Jolly Night club met Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs W A. Ozenbaugh, 2117 South Fifteenth street. The evening was spent playing pinochle. Mrs John Rea winning the first prize and Forest Shirley the consolation prize. The card games were followed by luncheon. The next meeting will be with Mrs M R. Sherwood, 644 North Thirty-third street.

An attractive party of the week was that given by Mrs. E G. Steckley, 2005 F street, when she entertained the members of the T N. T. bridge club on Tuesday at her home. Twelve members of the club were present and three guests, Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, Mrs Lester Buckley and Mrs J F. Pfarr of Dennison, Ia, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Rokahr. The guests were seated at small tables, attractive with their bowls of yellow, white and lavendar fresias High score at the afternoon bridge games was made by Mrs. Buckley. Officers for the coming year will be Mrs. Charles

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Billy Pfeiff is the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W A. Pfeiff, 4220 Randolph street. Billy celebrated the anniversary of his birthday on Friday, March 12 and his mother entertained at a party in honor of the occasion

Kincaide, president and Mrs Earl Martin, secretary. Mrs. Hume Richards was elected to membership in the club.

Le Mardi bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Marie Nelson, 910 South Thirty-third street, Tuesday. The afternoon was spent at bridge, Mrs. Al Stutheit making high schore and Mrs. L. A White second high. Mrs. G. W. Jahn was a guest of the club. St. Patrick favors were used in decoration for the luncheon which was served following the bridge games. The net meeting will be with Mrs. White, 2320 S street, in two weeks.

Mrs C. H. Page was hostess to the members of the Carpe Diem club Tuesday at her home, 1857 Perkins boulevard At the afternoon bridge games, Mrs. W. R. Miller made high score and Mrs. W. G. Bassett second high Mrs. Eugene H. Morey was a guest of the club Favors throughout the luncheon were suggestive of St. Patrick's day. The club will entertain their husbands at the home of Mrs. Page in two weeks.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kimball of St. Paul, Minn., announce the birth of a daughter, Florence Ann, born on March 13. Mrs. Kimball was before her marriage, Miss Helen McNeen of Hunter, Colo

Mrs. Helen Avery leaves next for California She plans to motor home with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy.

Mrs Samuel Waugh and daughter, Elizabeth, have gone to Albion for a two weeks visit.

Congressman Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois who spoke at the Bryan memorial dinner Friday evening, has been the house guest of his sister-in-law, Miss Alice McBride, 2430 Lake street.

Earl A. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Richardson, 2625 Vine street, is expected home the first of the week from Palm Beach, Fla, where he has been spending the past three months.

Colonel and Mrs. John G. Maher and daughter, Katherine returned Saturday morning from a six weeks' trip in southern regions Among the places of interest that they visited are: Jamaica; Panama Canal; Columbia, South America; Partagena, Laguira, Isle of Juan; Bermuda. Thye returned by way of New York City.

Mrs George Borrowman and daughter, Dorothy, of Evanston, Ill., arrived yesterday to spend a week with Mrs. Borrowman's sisters, Mrs. C. F. Phillips and Mrs Fred W. Hall.

Mrs. W. S Whitten and her sister Mrs N. K Garhart of Boston who has been her house guest for some weeks attended the D. A R. convention in Fairbury and were gone from Wednesday until Friday evening.

Miss Katharyn Barkhurst, a student at the university last year, has recently been affiliated with Alpha Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Cincinnati.

Curtis Towle a sudent at Hill school in Pottstown, Pa., returned for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs Ray Lindemann of Beatrice were guests at the home of Mrs. Fred Sidles for a few days this past week.

Mr and Mrs Harvey H. Ketelhut entertained twelve guests at a St. Patrick's party at their home in the Lafayette apartments Wednesday evening. St. Patrick's suggestions were carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The evening was spent informally.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

The Lincoln association had as its guest Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Miss Mary Frances Day, national city secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday was devoted to a series of meetings with Miss Day, beginning at 10:30 in the morning when about sixty members of the association gathered to hear reports and discussions of various phases of Y W. C. A. work both local and national. Mrs. F. R. Hussong led the devotional service. This was followed by a talk on Girl Reserves by Miss Grace Stuff, Girl Reserve secretary in the Lincoln association. Miss Stuff gave an outline of the Girl Reserve triangles which are being carried on in the different schools and gave a comprehensive talk on the Girl Reserve movement, its purpose and scope. Convention issues which will be taken up at the national meeting in Milwaukee in April were presented by Miss Day, among them the alternate membership basis. A question box led by Miss Day followed this talk Miss Caroline Forster gave the results of a survey of the travelers' aid work in Lincoln, and gave concrete examples of the cases handled through this agency. The women went on record as favoring the work and in wishing to see it continued in Lincoln. Luncheon in the club room followed the morning meeting, after which Miss Day gave an inspirational talk on "Where Are We Going?"

The fifth series in the club bowling league was played last Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The standing up to date is: Pi Pi Kappa 800 per cent; Do Shi Kai 700 per cent; Tri-W 400 per cent; J. U. G 100 per cent; The final series will be played next Thursday evening at 8.30.

The new federation officers were installed last Thursday evening with a candle-lighting ceremony, after which Miss Mary Frances Day national city secretary gave the installation speech.

The Pi Pi Kappa club will have charge of the program at federation meeting next Thursday. An original stunt will be put on by members of the club.

The federation dramatic club, under the direction of Miss Kathryn Matchett, is having special rehearsals for a two-act comedy, "Mr. Bob" which will be presented in the gym in April.

Miss Grace Preece entertained the members of the Do Shi Kai club at a St. Patricks party at her home last Tuesday evening.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Paul Van Valkenburgh spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Omaha.

The M D. A. gave a dance in the Masonic hall Wednesday evening.

The B. V. club met Friday afternoon of last week with Mrs. J. H. Bilson. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. R. Barnett, Mrs. L. A. Janda and Mrs. Morey.

The Nighthawk club gave a dance in the I. O. F. hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. J. De Lunger had as her guest last week Dwight Tucker of Sutton.

The Music and Art department of the Woman's club gave an artists' concert in the library Tuesday evening when Mrs. Fred Ballard, who is visiting here fron New York and Mrs. Altinas Tullis of Lincoln entertained. Following is the program:

First movement from the Italian concerto, Bach; Minuet in E flat Beethoven; Rhapsody in G minor, Brahms—Mrs. Fred Ballard.

Aria Hafed, My Own Beloved. from "The Fire Worshippers," Kirkpatrick—Mrs. Altinas Tullis.

Nocturne in C minor Chopin; Dance, Debussey; Gardens in the Rain, Debussey—Mrs. Fred Ballard.

If Love Were What a Rose Is; Ghosts; So Blue Thine Eyes; Along the Garden Way; Aria, Magic of Moonlight, from "La Menuet," Kirkpatrick—Mrs. Altinas Tullis.

To the Sea; By a Meadow Brook; Novelette, MacDowell—Mrs. Fred Ballard.

Poul Out Your Heart Unto the Lord, Kirkpatrick—Mrs. Tullis.

Members of St Patrick's church presented "The Will O' The Wisp" Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the church. The coaching was in charge of Mr. J A Oram and each of the charaters played his part well. Speially numbers were given between acts Following is the cast of characters:

Sarah, Mary Partington.
Anthony Desmond, J A. Cudahy.
Danny, Thomas Gray.
Sheila Desmond, Marcella Studinicka.
Neil Dacey, Charles Laux
Squire O'Malley, William Bourke
Terrence O'Malley, Ed J. Healey.
Shamus O'Brien, Joseph Janda.
The Constable, C T. McManus.
The special numbers were:
Solo, Marguerite Glennon
Song, Joseph Janda and chorus
Monolog, Mrs. C Chevrier.
Pantomime, Elizabeth Gilbertson and Lila McLaughlin.
Song, Maybelle McLaughlin .
Selections, Orchestra.

HASTINGS NOTES

The Chi Psi and Tri-Gam literary societies have begun work on the play, "A Full House," which will be given at their open meeting on April 24. The play is being coached by Miss Mabelle Vance, '19.

High school basketball teams coached by graduates of Hastings college made a creditable showing at the recent state tournament in Lincoln. The Nelson high school team, coached by Robert Ambrose of the class of '24 won the cup in Class D The Curtis Aggies, coached by Raleigh Holmstedt, also of the class of '24, won the cup in Class E Beside these two there were nine other teams in the tourney which were coached by Hastings alumni.

Last Sunday the college gospel team conducted the morning and evening services at the Rosedale Evangelical church The following men composed the team: Herbert Wood, North Platte, David Anderson, Henry; Robert Bell, Chicago; Van Miller, Kearney, Ronald Thompson, Doniphan, William Kovar, Silver Lake, Minn; Seriol Williams, Nanaimo, B. C., Canada; Laurens Williams, Gothenburg; Claremont Peck, Kenesaw, and Paul Travis, Loup City. Tonight the team will take charge of the service in the Doniphan Methodist church.

Hastings college tennis players are desirous of securing state honors in tennis again this spring. Hastings has won the men's and the women's singles championships for the past two years, and both doubles teams were runners-up last son. The competitors for places on the teams have started outdoor practice in preparation for the college tournament which will be held as soon as the weather permits. Anna Jensen, '27, state champion for the past two seasons, will be Hastings' most likely contender for the women's singles again this year.

Prof and Mrs LeRoy Carlson will give the non radio program through station KFKX on Wednesday of this week at 1 o'clock The program will consist of readings, piano solos, and musical readings, and will be broadcast on a wave length of 288.3 meters. Before he became head of the piano department of the Hastings college conservatory in September, Professor Carlson was widely recognized in the east as a soloist and accompanist. Mrs Carlson's readings will be selected from a repertoire of more than 400 selections, which she has secured in her lyceum and concert work. During the spring recess of the college it is possible that Mr and Mrs Carlson will appear in a number of Nebraska, Iowa, and Illinois cities in recital programs Harry F. Russell, '10, will announce the program from KFKX.

Coach W. G. Kline is planning to enter men in several events at the Kansas relays at Lawrence, Kas, April 17. Men may be entered in the 3,000 meter run, the 220 yard hurdles, and in the mile and two-mile relay. The new track is now being put into condition while track candidates are working out on the old athletic field.

The central Nebraska high school track and field meet, sponsored by Hastings college, will be held on May 1 this year. This will be the twelfth annual meet sponsored by the college, and plans are being made to insure that the meet will be larger and better than ever before.

"The Clod," a one-act drama, and "The Florist Shop" a one-act comedy, were presented as the features of the Theta Psi Beta-Kappa Tau Pi joint open meeting on Monday night.

Wed Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosenthal were married on Thursday evening at the home of Henry Heuke, 611 D street. Rev. Fred Rabe officiated. The couple will make their home in Lincoln.

Chadron Normal

Dean Stockdale was in Lincoln last Thursday.

Miss Gregory has been provided with a new electric sewing machine for classes in sewing

Miss Scovel and Miss Boyer drove to Whitney for the week end and Miss Uhlken was in Crawford

The sophomore class elected two new officers this last week President Arthur Roebuck, Lawrence, Mass, and Vice President O. D Hoagland, Hay Springs.

A recital by students of the piano, voice, and violin departments was given in the chapel, Wednesday evening Edward Long, Marvin Minnick, Betty Minnick, Gladys Taylor, Dorothea Brown, Marion Gibson, Eleanor Morey, Mabel Taylor, Josephine Hudson, Evelyn Wilson, Helen Schaefer, Hazel Smith, and Evelyn Currie were on the program.

HEBRON NOTES.

On Monday evening the Academy debating team defeated the Fairbury high school team by a 3 to 0 decision. On Friday evening they debate at Steele City. Miss Clara [illegible]um is the coach.

Word was received from Lincoln last week that the Hebron junior college department had been finally accredited by the University of Ne[illegible]k[illegible] This means that credits earned in the college department [illegible] be accepted at the university without examination. Prof. Roy E. Cochron of the university faculty expressed himself as being highly pleased with the type of work being done.

The college debating team accompanied by H. E. Staack, left on Friday to debate Luther college at Wa[illegible]o. The child labor question was the subject of discussion.

On Wednesday evening Mr. C. E. Jones of Beatrice gave, in Luther hall, a scientific lecture and demonstration. He demonstrated the various uses of electricity and the nature of radio.

Travel and Resorts

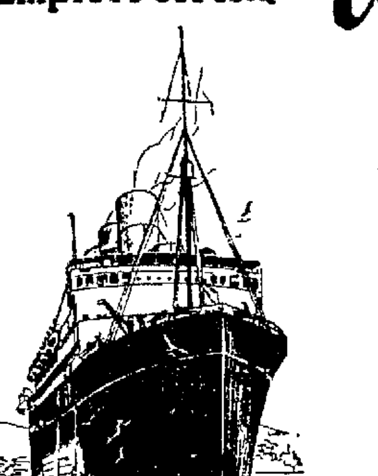
UNIVERSITY NOTES

The museum lecture this afternoon will be on "Half an Hour in Other People's Shoes" by F. G. Collins, assistant curator. A follow-up talk on "Clothes" will be given next Sunday, March 28, by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt of the museum staff.

Engineering students have been invited to attend the March meeting of the Lincoln Engineers' club, at which a representative of a cement company will explain the properties, use, and manufacture of Lumnite cement Mr. M. Howard of Woods Brothers' Construction Co, will give an illustrated talk on the new sea wall being built at Gulf Port, Louisiana. Motion pictures and slides will be shown.

Clark's Famous Cruises
BY CUNARD LINE BIG NEW OIL-BURNERS
at rates including hotels, guides, drives, fees.
NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN
53 DAYS, $550 to $1250
ss "LANCASTRIA" June 30
Includes Lisbon, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), repeating 1925's great cruise success.
Books now open for following 1927 cruises
Feb. 5, South American and Mediterranean in Combination
86 days, $800 to $2300.
Jan. 19, Around the World
Over four mos., $1250 to $2900.
Jan. 29, To the Mediterranean
62 days, $600 to $1700.
CHAS. STRADER, 429 Funke Bldg.
H. P. KAUFFMAN, 120 No. 13th St.
E. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York.

Empress of Canada
Empress of Australia
Empress of Russia
Empress of Asia
to the Orient



Diplomats, business men, teachers and members of Asiatic expeditions habitually engage trans-Pacific passage on one of the Canadian Pacific Empresses. Fastest and largest to the Orient. They sail fortnightly from Vancouver. To Japan in 10 days—then China and Manila. For further information, rates and reservations, apply to your local steamship agent or

R S Elworthy, Steamship General Agent, 71 E Jackson Blvd, Chicago, Ill
For freight apply to G F Nichols, District Freight Agent, 1025 W O W Bldg, Omaha, Neb.

Canadian Pacific

This Beautiful
BABY GRAND

$465
Just like new in every detail. Your upright accepted as part payment at liberal allowance, payments as low as $10 a month on balance.
CRANCER'S
1210 O St.
Our Fortieth Year in Business

Many Housecleaning Services
—re-newing lace curtains, cleansing rugs, washing feathers and pillows, laundering auto robes, seat coverings, blankets, comforters, heavy spreads —take the heaviest work out of your house-cleaning at very slight cost! Plan this spring to—TELEPHONE!
IT'S B3377
Speier's
LAUNDRY

Alluring
Educational
Profitable
All expense tour
to the beautiful
Mississippi Gulf Coast
and New Orleans
$57.60 from Omaha

SPECIAL TRAIN—A Home on Wheels
Illinois Central Spring Vacation party will leave Omaha 6:30 p. m., March 31st, on a ten-day tour through the heart of the "Old South" —Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Features of the Tour

Unusually low round trip railroad fare. Sleeping car accommodations for entire trip—no hotel bills. All conveniences of modern travel —club and observation cars; drawing-room, compartment and open section sleeping cars.

A visit to the interesting cities of Memphis, Laurel and Hattiesburg; two days on the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast—Biloxi, Gulfport and Pass Christian; short sojourn at Hammond, La.; New Orleans, "The Paris of America", for a day and a half; historic Vicksburg and its National Military Park; Greenville and a typical southern plantation.

Entertainment, sight-seeing tours, boat trips, etc., and, in some cases, meals provided at stopover points through the courtesy of Chambers of Commerce and other organizations.

Charges vary according to accommodations used and number of passengers occupying space. Meals not included in price. Meals on train optional at reasonable cost.

For circular outlining full details and complete information, simply fill in and mail coupon below.

E. R. KERWIN, Div. Pass'r Agt., Illinois Central Railroad, 313 City National Bank Building 16th and Harney Sts., Omaha, Nebr.
Please furnish without cost to me, copy of Spring Vacation Tour Circular.
Name..
Street..
City......................... State..............

Detailed information quickly and courteously furnished on telephone or personal inquiry of nearest passenger representative.

E. R. Kerwin, Division Passenger Agent
Illinois Central Railroad
313 City National Bank Bldg., 16th and Harney Sts.
Omaha, Nebr.

509-1

This Tour Endorsed by Woods Bros. Corporation, Lincoln, Neb.

Illinois Central
THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Clubdom

(Continued from Page Four-C)

later gave way to graduate leadership, with little improvement. The third stage, administrative control, subdivided into boards of control, directly responsible to the adminis tration, and into departments of physical education also responsible to the administration, has done away with many evils.

"Since Harvard built its stadium in 1903, the idea has steadily grown that the college owes the public amusement." As the stadium hysteria grows, so grow the evils of commercialism," the speaker declared. "Athletics are so highly organized now that all play spirit has been ground out leaving only the husks. The public desire for victroy has led athletics away from the fun idea, and is causing those taking part in contests to work, rather than play."

Deprecates Notoriety.

Miss Lee deprecated notoriety in the press, the glorification of the star rather than the sport, the exaggerated importance as well as the swollen salaries of the coaches, athletic scholarships, and the "win at any cost" idea on the part of the alumni. She advocated fewer intercollegiate and more intramural contests, the spending of less money for huge stadiums and more for field houses, playing fields, parks and recreational equipment.

Women's athletics have been kept source of physical benefit for lay's sake, and the girls themselves re striving to keep united athletics nd ideals. "The aim of athletics is the development of a well-ounded personality," Miss Lee said.

LITERATURE SECTION PROGRAM AND LECTURE.

The literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Current events and quotations from Lincoln were given. New and old books were discussed. Miss Dorothy Barch gave two piano solos.

Prof. R. B. Wilcox's subject for the afternoon lecture was "Mark Twain." He said he was very enthusiastic about Mark Twain, and that should be remembered during his talk; that enthusiasms are scholastically bad, and cool judgments theoretically better. No American was ever more popular in Europe than Mark Twain. He dined with kings, played with princes, and what he said came out in big headlines the next morning in most of the European papers. It is too bad he had to be lionized in Europe before our own country came to appreciate him properly. At one time his books were not allowed in the library at Concord, Mass.

He started Helen Keller on her road to fame. He paid the school expenses of hundreds of negroes in the south who wished an education. He induced Gen. Grant to write his memoirs, publishing them at his own expense, and giving all the proceeds to Gen. Grant's widow and estate. The pastor of a fashionable church in New York complained that the working people attending there had driven many of his wealthy members away. This made Mark Twain so angry he said Jesus chose His disciples from among the fishermen and no doubt they smelled of fish! An actor who was not allowed to be married there was referred to "the little church around the corner," which was the origin of that phrase.

Mark Twain was of a very fascinating personality. At one time while riding in a smoking car, he noticed George Cable sitting there. He said to him "Cable, why are you in here; you neither swear nor smoke." The reply was, "No, but I like to hear and see you do both!" Matthew Arnold, the intellectual snob, disliked what he had heard and read of Mark Twain, but when he met him personally at Wm. Dean Howell's home one evening, he was so fascinated by him that he would not leave his side the whole evening. His humor was not the kind to appeal to the slow English, yet since they idolized him, it must have been his personal fascination. Just before a great lecture in London at one time he was asked why he always carried a cotton umbrella. His reply was, "Because it is the only kind an Englishman will not steal!" The next morning all the papers carried it in big headlines.

The two principal forms of literature are the novel and short story. Joseph Conrad's art is unquestioned—the reader may differ from his opinions and ideals, but never from his art. Mark Twain was the highest in this art of all writers in this country. He was a man of letters. He is our greatest writer, though Emerson may be our greatest thinker. His humor was not subtle. Some persons though him a careless writer but he was very careful, very particular. Joseph Conrad, going down the Mississippi one time, said he wished he had Mark Twain with him because he was the only one who would understand. His deepest interest was people. "Tom Sawyer" is immortal as literature of boy nature, boy consciousness. "Life on the Mississippi" is the greatest delineation of human character ever written. Sharpest critics have pronounced "Huckelberry Finn" the greatest piece of fiction ever written. The hero is a child of nature, standing by and watching the world go by, in intensest Christian ethics with lessons of loyalty. It was the peak of Mark Twain's success. Andrew Lang, who had so many letters after his name that he had to take his choice when signing his name, paid the highest tribute to this work. William Dean Howells, who was very conservative and very discriminating, said to Mark Twain: "You are the greatest man of your kind in the world. You have pervaded your century. And the best part is you are still growing!"

Prof. Brewster of Columbia university said we are born 50 per cent deficient because of the sins of our grandparents, and we are 100 per cent deficient by the time we are fully educated, because we have become machines and ceased to think for ourselves. But Mark Twain never ceased to think for humanity. After he had reached world fame, he went back to the old Mississipi boat where he had received his nom de plume, found the same old Capt. Grigsby in charge, and he himself once more piloted the old boat over the same old route. He said it had changed and did not seem the same. He was born at Florida, Mo., 1835, died 1910.

Mrs. M. E. Morse told of meeting him when she was a very small child, and being so embarrassed by the courtesies shown her by such a great man, who had just overheard her saying she wished she could see him!

A LEAGUE CALENDAR TO SHOW IMPORTANT DATES.

Mrs. Charles Dietrich of Hastings, president of the state League of Women voters, is offering a prize of $10 to the person producing the most perfect calendar. This calendar must contain all interesting dates like the time for paying taxes, registration days, primaries and all other days of importance to voters. It will be called the voters calendar and will call the attention quickly to the dates which must be remembered. The League will reserve the privilege to use the best feature from any calendar and will award the prize to the one having the most good features. Students are becoming interested in the project all over the state, especially the girls.

COMMITTEE AT WORK FORMING STUDY CLUBS.

Miss Blanche Stontenburgh and Miss Ida Robbins spent Tuesday in Crete and Beatrice discussing plans for forming league study groups in those communities. As a result of this visit, a number of Lincoln women will go in automobiles to Crete where they will hold a meeting on Doane campus, and in Beatrice, Mrs. W. H. Kilpatrick, jr., will open her home for the meeting.

Miss Stontenburgh went to Omaha, Thursday for the same purpose, also discussing league business with the interested women of that locality.

ROMAN HISTORY SUBJECT OF CHAUTAUQUA STUDY.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Campbell, 1940 South Twenty-sixth street, Thursday afternoon. The program consisted of the following subjects led by Mrs. L. F. Meier: "A Description of Rome at This Period"—Mrs. J. A. Nicholson; "The Position of Women in Ancient Rome"—Mr. J. A. Murphy; "he Men About Caesar"—Mrs. L. J. Hyde; Review questions were discussed.

Mrs. J. R. Davis, 1219 C street, and Mrs. E. M. Steeres of Panama were guests.

BETA DELPHIANS HEAR PROFESSOR ADRIAN NEWENS.

The Beta Delphian chapter met in the chamber of commerce Friday evening to hear Professor Adrian Newens, who addressed the members on "Dramas." The discussion covered, briefly, several well known Shakespearean and modern dramas. He also gave the chapter an outing to fololw in studying.

HEALTH AND CLEANLINESS CHAUTAUQUA DISCUSSION.

The Hellenic Chautauqua circle met Tuesday morning at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. A. F. Bergren, leader of the following program:

"Current Events," topics of books under discussion, Mrs. A. F. Bergren.

"Our Houses and Our Health," "Civilization and Health," Mrs. Virginia Kirk.

"Care of Teeth. Need of Dental Inspection in our Public Schools," Mrs. C. E. Burton.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck; vice president, Mrs. A. N. Corby; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. D. G. Kavanaugh.

Club Presidents

Left—Myrtle A. Benne, prseident of the Crete Axis club which was organized in 1922 and has been growing ever since. The club is now federated with the state and national organizations. During Miss Benne's short term as president the club has shown unusual activity.

Right—Mrs. Jessie Baker Kuzela, president of the North Platte Business and Professional Women's club, is manager of the Western Union Telegraph office. Her preparation for this work was gained in the Bell Telephone company where she was chief operator for a number of years. She also served an apprenticeship during the war as clerk in the office of the Union Pacific at North Platte.

THhe Business club was organized as a branch of the Woman's club but remained there only one year. It is now federated. This year the members have been attending some of the meetings of the chamber of commerce so as to become acquainted with its workings and be able to assist in community work. The club has fifty members and many others who are interested.

ZETA CHAPTER STUDIES MEDO-PERSIAN EMPIRE.

The Zeta chapter of Delphians met Thursday evening in the chamber of commerce. The program was carried out as follows:

"The Medes" . Mrs. O. B. Williams
"Cyrus the Great," .....
..... Miss L. F. Schroeder
"Campaigns of Cyrus' Successors"
..... Mrs. Roscoe Abbot
"Xerxes" ..... Miss Vera Balance
"Mesopotamian Contributions to Civilizations" .....
..... Miss Dorothy Crawford
"Description of Syria" .....
..... Miss Esther Deffenbaugh

An invitation was read asking members to attend a business and "meet-your-sister" federation meeting, Friday at 7.45 in the Y. W. C. A. club room.

The next meeting will be April 1 at the chamber of commerce. Each member bring a guest.

MUSIC-ART SECTION ENTERTAINS FRIENDS.

The music-art department of the Havelock Woman's club entertained the members and seventy guests at an artist recital, Tuesday evening. The rooms were attractive with soft lights and La France roses. Mrs. E. S. Luce, the newly elected leader, introduced the artists, Mrs. Fred Ballard, pianist, wife of the famous playwright of "Believe Me Nantippe" fame and Altinas Tullis, soprano, of Lincoln with her accompanist, Howard Kirkpatrick. The program beginning with the classics lead on to present day music and was presented by the artists with charm. Mrs. Ballard told of meeting her husband at the MacDonald Petersburo colony where both had gone for study, composition and recreation.

Mrs. Tullis budt up a most attractive program from the compositions of Howard Kirkpatrick, the composer announced the numbers and gave an interesting description of each.

The entertainment marked a milestone in the development of musical appreciation by this club.

The election of officers for this department resulted as follows: president—Mrs. Edward Luce, musical director—Mrs Carl Berg; first vice president—Esther Portlock; Second vice president—Theresa Holmes; secretary—Mrs. George Framton; treasurer—Mrs. W. P. Ross; executive committee—Mrs. R. E. Ashman, Mrs. Dan Campbell, Mrs. George Scofield, Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin; Mrs. C. Currie.

ATHENA CHAPTER IN ITS REGULAR MEETING.

The Athena Delphian chapter met Tuesday morning with Mrs. Austin Ough, leader of the program on "German Drama of the Eighteenth Century Conversation" nd was conducted in the following manner:

"Lessing's Life and Works"—Mrs. G. T. Bates.

"Nathan and the Templar"—P. L. Gaddis.

"Nathan and Salladin"—Miss Harriet Frahm.

Dramatic reading from "Nathan," Mesdames E. M. Bair, L. H. Ayers, B. C. Biggs.

Summary of the discussion by the president, Mrs. E. M. Bair.

PHYSICAL TRAINERS BROADCAST PROGRAM.

The department of physical education of the Lincoln Women's club, enjoyed a party on Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the I. O. O. F. hall. The guests were seated withi nthe charmed circle of make-believe and the following program was broadcasted from station G. Y. M., the radio girl, Mrs. R. C. Siedmitz, broadcaster. Reading—Miss Genevieve McNeal, University Place; Costume dance—Marguerite Borner, accompanist — Florence Bennett; "Finders Keepers," — University Place Players, readings —By the Players. Various stunts put on by Mrs. C. C. Beck as a Western Union messenger and her groups, followed. Refreshments were served.

The officers of the department formed the committee.

The regular meeting was held Wednesday morning in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The Alliance Woman's club elected the following officers for next year at the last meeting of the club: Mrs. A. H. Grove, president; Mrs. C. L. Finch, first vice president; Mrs. F. J. Peterson, second vice president; Mrs. A. J. Cole, secretary; Mrs. F. R. Norson, treasurer; Mrs. F. J. Carlson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. P. Weyrens, retiring president, will leave for her new home in Scottsbluff soon.

The entire corps of officers of the Wahoo Woman's club, was reelected at a meeting held Thursday evening and consists of Mrs J. R. Thompson, president; Mrs. E. A. Odman, first vice president; Mrs. Daisy Tarpenning, second vice president; Mrs. Mary St. Martin, secretary; Miss Nell Barry, treasurer. Delegates for the district convention to be held in Osceola, Mrs. Andolph Hanson and Mrs. N. J. Ludi; Alternates; Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. Warren Morse. Mrs. Oscar Hanson read a paper on "Art in the Home."

The Fairbury Woman's club entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Rosemary Coffe shop, Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Minier of Oakland, the president of the state federation and Mrs. Murray of Jansen, the county federation president, and Mrs. F. E. Tincher, president of the fourth district.

A three course luncheon was served at one long table decorated with jonquils and fresias; the place cards carried out the yellow and white color scheme. Mrs. Minier was presented with a corsage and the other visitors with bouquets.

The following board of directors were chosen for the coming year: Miss Margaret Chambers, president; Mrs. Walter Myer, vice president: Mrs. Carl Dayton, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Swartz, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Gallamore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. H. Fletcher, custodian; Mrs. W. H. McCoy, auditor.

The dramatic department under the direction of Mrs. W. H. McVoy, presented the play, "Evening Dress Indispensible." Mrs. Shel Ayres, Mrs. E. Joslin, Mrs. Walter Meyer; Mrs. Grace Blakesly, Lucile Jenkins took part.

Delegates were elected to the state convention at Osceola in April.

The Gilead Woman's club was hostess to the convention of Thayer county Woman's clubs Friday, March 12, when Mrs. Minier of Oakland, state president, and Mrs. Tincher of Fairbury, district president, the state health chairman, Dr. Loetta Bowles, and the state corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. E. Correll, were present. The attendance was largest of any convention sinc ethe county organization was formed, about two hundred ladies being present. The Gilead club is the smallest Woman's club in the state, having only twelve members. Mrs. Dora Shainost, president of the Gilead club, is also state chairman of Americanization. Mrs. Shainost was elected president of the county organization, Mrs. Julia Brown of Chester, vice president, and Mrs. Alice Hensel of Deshler, secretary.

Hebron Woman's club gave a luncheon Saturday, at 1 o'clock, honoring Mrs. Minier, state president, and Mrs. Tincher, district president, who were house guests of Dr. Loetta Bowles. Mrs Dora Shainost, state Americanization chairman, was also a guest, the state corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. E. Correll and Dr. Loetta Bowles, state health chairman, being members of the hostess club. The presidents of the county clubs were also guests, and with the honor guests gave informal talks, following the luncheon.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CENTURY CLUB.

A special meeting of the Century club will be held Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harrison, 2537 VanDorn street, at 8 p. m.

Dr. J. M. Mayhew will talk on "Russian Music," illustrating with piano and victrola. Husbands of the members will be guests.

Guest day will be April 13.

NEW ORGANIZATIONS BY LEADERS OF CLUBS.

The past week has marked the organization, in the Fourth district, of many county units and the improvement of many previously organized. Mrs. F. E Tincher of Fairbury, president of the Fourth district, accompanied by Mrs. Will Minier of Oakland, president of the state federation, have been busy in this work. Thayer county, Gage county York county, Seward and Hamilton counties were included in the itinerary.

PROGRAM ON "THE LIFE AND TIMES OF CLEOPATRA."

The Vincent Chautauqua met Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. for discussion of the topic "The Lifeand Times of Cleopatra," under the following topics:

Study of Character of Cleopatra and the City of Alexandria, Mrs. Paul Beebe.

Birth and Early Years of Cleopatra; Death of Pompey and Arrival of Caesar in Egypt, Mrs. Louis Brown.

Calus Julius Caesar; Cleopatra and Caesar in the besieged palace at Alexandria, Mrs. T H. Goodwin.

The Birth of Caesarion and Caessar's Departure from Egypt, Mrs. E. L. Wight.

The next meet will be March 30 at the Y. W. C. A.

AXIS CLUB HEARS OF SOUTH AMERICAN LANDS.

Miss Frances Drake, secretary of the Lincoln Y. W. C. A., was the speaker at the Axis club meeting Tuesday evening.

Miss Drake told of some of her South American experiences and especially of the unusual things o fthat country. She explained that it is a recent event for the native women to go into business and the professions and there is a need for cadership and organization.

A short musical program was given by Miss Emma Nopy, saxophone, and Miss Helen Lewis, piano.

Miss Kate Field of the Y. W. C. A. staff gave a shop talk on the variety of experiences which a Y. W. C. A. worker encounters every day.

Nominations were made for the new officers and committee chairman for the coming year, preparatory to the annual election to be held at the April 6 meeting.

Plans are under way for ending a large delegation to the state convention in Fairbury, April 9-11. The following delegates were named: Blanche Mahannah, president; Mildred French, Elizabeth Geeting, Erma Johnston, Merle Lowden, Fay Sherwin, Alternates, Fern Moran, Louisa Creekpaum.

Miss Norva Wickham, state president and several members of the eBatrice club were guests and extended an invitation to Axis club members going to Fairbury for the convention to be their guests at dinner April 9.

IMPERSONAL PRINCIPLES OF ART STUDY SUBJECT.

The lecture Wednesday afternoon, by Prof Batchelder before the dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club, was on the subject of "Impersonal Principles of Art." The lecture was preceded by a description of the play by Augustus Thomas, "The Copperhead," and a round table.

The round table assignment for next time is "Booth Tarkington and his Dramas." Each one will bring a selection with an introduction

Tea will be served during an informal hour.

DRAMATIC SECTION PRESENTS TWO PLAYS.

The dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club, Mrs. G. Henderson Rush, leader, presented two short plays at the Temple theater, Thursday evening. The plays were cast as follows: "The Rector"—Janie, Mrs. W. H. Moore; Mrs. Leaning North, Mrs. A. W. Miller; Mr. Herford, Mrs. O. E. Kingery; Miss Auriella Trimball, Mrs. R. W. Tyler; Mrs. Margaret Norton, Mrs. Charles Henderson; Mrs. Munsey, Mrs. P. S. Chapman; Victoria Knox, Mrs. B. F. Preston.

"The Romancers"—Percinet, Mrs. Ruby Schafer; Sylvette, Mrs. H. A. Heath; Benjamin, Mrs. Cora R Snavely; Pasquinet, Mrs. R. R. Betz; Straforel, Mrs. Dudley Cook. Music was furnished by Miss Palmer and Mrs. Ralph Richardson. Prof. Batchelder, class instructor, was the director of the plays.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF TUESDAY REVIEW CLUB.

The annual banquet of the Tuesday Review club will be at the executive mansion, Thursday, April 8, 6:30 p. m.

Members of the committee on the program and arrangements are Mrs. G. F. Stevens, chairman; Mrs. C. B. Letton, Mrs. H. K. Burket, Mrs E. L. Marty, Mrs. G. P. Elmen, Mrs. H. M. Bushnell.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PREPARES FOR CONCERT.

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club spent a part of the time of the last meeting working on music for the concert to be given April 15 at the governor's mansion. The leader, Mrs. M. McKay Martin, presided and Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, the music director, was in charge of the lesson.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

The home beautiful, as portrayed by J. H. Cone in his talk on interior decoration Tuesday evening, gave an added inspiration to the homemakers in the league as well as to those in apartments and rooms. Beautiful fabrics and colorings were shown and combinations of colors, draping floors and floor coverings, were discussed. The relations of one room or suite to another, and various phases of home decoration in bungalow or other styles of architecture were given attention. Next Tuesday evening Mr. Cone will answer questions on any phase of home decoration, or if sketches are provided will treat the house or room depicted.

Mrs. Maude Hammond Fling, who made a tour of the world a couple of years ago, will tell of her experiences in various countries of the earth next Thursday evening, following the dinner at the club rooms

The dinner on Thursday evening will be presided over by Miss Maude Berry, county superintendent of schools.

Next Monday evening the recreation group will hold a hard times party, with dancing and games Every member of the club is invited to attend. Light refreshments will be provided by the department.

Elect New Class Officers

Robert Erb (right) recently elected president of the ninth grade class and his co-workers, Mary Porter and Lewis Fowles, presidents of the seventh and eighth grades respectively of the Twenty-sixth and O Street school are shown above.

Each class, during the year, has observed a class day at which times they have especially invited their parents and friends to visit the school.

All-girls' day will be featured Wednesday, March 24. Visitors will be welcomed to all classes. A special assembly for girls and their guests will be held at 1:45 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian church. Mrs. M. C. Lefler will sing.

SHAKESPEARE AND HIS CONTEMPORARIES DISCUSSED.

"Shakespeare and His Contemporaries" was the subject discussed by the Alpha Delphians at their meeting Monday morning in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. S. J Hyatt led the discussion in current events and Mrs. Floyd L. Woolcott led the study hour with Mrs A. V Perry, Mrs. C. J. Campbell, Mrs. George E. Johnson giving special reports on the works of the different writers during the Elizabethan Age. Mrs. W. C. Van Audel was the critic.

Girls' Reserve

Student club of Lincoln high school met Tuesday afternoon. The program consisted of a reading by Ruth diamond, club songs, and a talk by Rev. Ervine Ingles of the Vine Congregational church on "The Meaning of Easter. A short business meteing followed, at which time the nominating committee was announced as follows: Lucile Hac, chairman, Lucile Bedell, Eleanor Baker. The next meeting of the Girl Reserve code discussion group will be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 23.

True Courage club of teachers college high school will meet on Thursday afternoon, March 25. The program, entitled "The Way of Song," will be an Easter musical presented by members of the club.

The Martha Washington triangle of Hayward school held at St. Patrick's day party at the meeting Wednesday also celebrated the birthday of the president of the triangle, Elizabeth Hoffman. The hour was spent playing games and a short program was given by some of the members.

The Grace Coppock club of Whittier junior high school held a business meeting Thursday afternoon at the school. The club plans a hike for next Thursday. Pauline Goodale and the members of her social committee will be in charge.

The members of the fivce Girl Reserve triangles at Twenty-sixth and O junior high school will be in charge of the school assembly program on Friday afternoon, March 26, at the school. "Girl Reserve triangles" will be given by four members of the Helen Keller triangle. A short playlet, "The Sincere Woman's Club," will be given by seven members of the Thursday seventh grade triangle A health stunt will be given by eight members of the Monday club. All the club members will join in Girl Reserve songs. Eighteen girls representing the different triangles of the school will sing, "Follow the Gleam" at the Parent-Teacher association pageant to be given Friday evening, March 26, at the high school auditorium.

Surprise Package

Send Coupon for the Best Beauty Aids

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Some of my aids to beauty bring quick and surprising results. They combine the best factors I have found in 40 years of world seach. To them I owe my beauty and youth more than to others.

I have seen girls fairly transformed by them inside half an hour. And women seem to drop ten years.

One is my White Youth Clay. That purges the skin, combats lines and wrinkles, brings a youthful glow. Your mirror will show an amazing change from the first application.

One is my Youth Cream, to follow the clay. It combines the best factors I have found to foster, feed and preserve the skin. Two of them are products of lemon and strawberry.

One is my Powder, the sort we stage stars use. We who must ever look our best.

All toilet counters now supply these Hopper. Send the coupon with 10 cents helps in the name of Edna Wallace to cover postage and packing, and you'll receive a trial package—enough to test them all. Also my Beauty Book. I urge every girl and woman to accept this offer. It may lead to great results.

For Trial Size 50A

Mail to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Enclose 10c postage and packing on sample of Youth Clay and Youth Cream.

Name .....

Address .....

In addition to trial sizes ordered above we will include Free, without postage or packing charges, Free sample of either.

☐Youth Cream Powder or ☐Face Powder

White—Flesh—Peach—Brunette

(Check kind and shade desired)

Sardeson Hovland Co.

SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN

1222-1224 O STREET

We Make Good With 100% Values—Profit By This

Easter Selling of

Sport Coats

Two special groups of Sport Coats in Tweed and Plaids, fur trimmed and plain, in this Monday selling at less than regular prices.

In the $15.00 Group

You Will Find Regular
19.50 to 24.50 Coats

In the $25.00 Group

You Will Find Regular
29.50 to 34.50 Coats

If you did not want to pay more than 15.00 to 25.00 for your Spring Coat, here is your chance. If you want a better Coat you'll find it here, also.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Religious World

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. Wendell Berge, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11. Sermon by the pastor on "God and Optimism." Class meeting follows morning worship. Fellowship at 5:45. Epworth league at 6:45 and evening service at 7:45.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Star circle at 2:30 with Mrs. J. B. Swartz, 3136 Q street. Business Girls club dinner at 6:15. Dr. Pool will give an illustrated talk on "Norway, the Land of the Midnight Sun."
WEDNESDAY—Progressive circle at 1. Luncheon home Mrs. W. R. Mellor, 2200 B street. Mrs. Byers and Mrs. Curfman, assisting. These circles meet at 2:30: Northeast, with Mrs J. L. Schutlz and Mrs. H. E. West, 102 North Thirty-third street; Central, with Mrs. A. B. Paap, 2212 Ryons street; South Side, with Mrs. H. P Anderson, 2438 Lake street; Kensington, with Mrs. McRoberts and Mrs. Stewart, 2418 Lake street. Bible study at 7:30.

SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Clara A. Johnson, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 10. Junior church at 11. Sermon at 11 and 7:30. Services at Havelock at 3.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. H. J. Eggold, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:15. English service at 10. German services at 11. Bible hour at 7.
WEDNESDAY — Senior Walther league at 8.
THURSDAY—Sixth midweek service in German at 8.

ST. JAMES EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.
3935 Randolph street. A. H. Miles, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Miss Frances Lolling, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "The Judgment of the Crowd Against the Judgment of God." Luther league at 6:45. Sermon at 7:30.

PENTECOSTAL MISSION.
Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. S. Forbes, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 2:30, and preaching services at 3.30 and 7:45.
TUESDAY—Meeting at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Meeting at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Meetings at 2:30 and 7:45.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Swedish services at 10. School at 10. Brotherhood class at 10:15. English service at 11-15. Lenten vespers sermon at 5 on "The Submissiveness of Jesus." Lunch and fellowship at 6. Bible study at 6:45.
THURSDAY — Illustrated lecture at 8 at the Bethphage mission in Axtell.

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Mrs. J. C. Collins, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "A Simple Question and the Right Conclusion." Allen C. E. league at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30 on "Sparring for Time, Losing the Game."
TUESDAY—Prayer at 8. Theme, "Boosting Your Stock."
THURSDAY—Chicken dinner in dining rom of the church at 6, under the auspices of the stewardess boards 1 and 2. Lecture at 8 by Mrs. Mary Church Terrell. W. M. M. at 2:30, with Mrs. Henry Harris, 2237 R street. Mrs. R. E. Knight, president.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8. Teachers meet at the parsonage.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. All services in English.
SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. Sermon topic, "Jesus Before Pilate." Sunday school and Bible class at 10.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. J. A. Klein, pastor.
SUNDAY—10 a. m. Class meeting, Henry Carter, leader. Morning worship, 10.30; bilingual sermon theme, "A Compassionate Christ Demanding Repentance, not Penance;" "A Boy That Had Ears" E V. Geisler, musical director. Miss Edith Kern, organist. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Henry Pothast, superintendent Annual program by W. F. M. S. at 7.30 p. m, consisting of demonstrations and special music.
MONDAY—Board meets at 7·30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—Willing Workers will meet in the afternoon. Midweek service at 7:30 p. m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, pastor.
SUNDAY — Dr. Hilscher will speak at 11 on "O Theaphilus," and at 7:30 on "Redemption Promised." Bible school at 10. John Ayres, superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 6·30. At the same time the Forum will meet and Rev. Lang will talk on "The History, Policy, and Doctrine of the Methodist Church."
MONDAY—Scouts in the evening.
TUESDAY—Bible school, supper and meeting for officers and teachers at the church, 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Meeting of the Women's Missionary society at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Trester, 2638 W street. Mrs. M. L. Finley, social chairman Committee: Mesdames Dye, Dierks, Hargreaves, Benjmine, DeWalt, Stover, Bosserman, C. M. Wilson, Charles Wilson, Fifer, Kuhn, Colton, and Erwin. Prayer meeting at 7.30.
THURSDAY—Camp fire in the afternoon.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Charles S. Bream, pastor.
SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Fifth Sunday in Lent Sermon subject, "God-Governed Lives." Luther league at Mean byOz;-..9.."Baa.m. shdrlu u 6:45. Subject, "What Does Jesus Mean by 'Cross Bearing'?" Leader, Edith Hudson. Evening worship at 7:30. Anthem by junior robed choir. Sermon by Charles S. Bream, "Hiting the High Spots"
MONDAY—Luther league. 7:30, at the church
TUESDAY — Lenten services at the church, 7:30. Sermon by Rev. H. L. Greenwalt Walton Subject, "Barabbas—the World's Choice."
WEDNESDAY — Mission study class with Mrs. Flore Mayer, 1954 B street.

THE PEOPLE'S MISSION
124 North Ninth street. Fred Daniels, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. F. E. Linch's Bible class at 2:155. Sermon at 8.
MONDAY—Henry Carter sppeaks for Helping Hand night.
TUESDAY — Calvary United Brethren pastor speaks to young ppeople.
WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting.
THURSDAY—Rev. A. R. Achtemeier speaks.
FRIDAY—Rev. D. Verner Swanson speaks.
SATURDAY—Prayer and praise service.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
Eleventh and Plum streets. Fr. Rabe, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:40. Sermon at 10:30. Choir meets at 3. Sermon at 7:30.
SATURDAY—School at 1.

GRACE METHODIST
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Dr. F. F. Travis, minister. L. I Frisbie, superintendent of church school.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 10:55 on "A Living Universe" Membership class at 3. Epworth league at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. The Wesley Players will present "The Way."
THURSDAY—W. F. M S. study hour at 10. Choir at 7:30

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE
Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street. Rev. Dora Blake, pastor
SUNDAY — Services at 7:30. Songs led by G. Lloyd Archer, evangelistic singer. Lecture by the ppastor on "Christ's Message to the Churches." Messages will follow.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL
Thirty-third and W streets. O. W. Matzke, minister. J. E. Scott, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Services at 11. C. E. at 7.
WEDNESDAY — Midweek services at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

THE JEWISH TEMPLE
Twentieth and South streets. S E Starrels, rabbi.
SUNDAY—Prof. Wilcox speaks on Thoreau's "Walden" at 11:30.
FRIDAY — Sabbath service at 7:30. Rabbi Starrels will speak on "The Blank Pages Between the Old and the New Testaments." Junior congregation will meet in the temple vestry.

EMANUEL METHODIST
Fifteenth and U streets. Charles P. Lang, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 10 a. m. Theme, "Realizing the Hope of the Ressurrection." Morning worship at 11. Communion service and sermon on "No Life Without Sacrifice in Death." Epworth league at 6:30. High school league at 6:30 Sermon at 7:30 on "Life and Spirit"
WEDNESDAY— Church council at 7:30. Board at 8:15.
THURSDAY— Supper under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid at 5 30

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Preaching services 11 and 7:30.
MONDAY—, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—Revival meetings at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Women's Missionary meeting at 2.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE
1018 E street. H. N. Haas, pastor.
SUNDAY — Preaching by Rev George B. Kulp of Battle Creek, Mich., at 11, 3 and 7:30. Leader in song, Professor Burl Sparks of Seymour, Ind. Sunday school at 9:45 Young people meet at 6:30. Prayer and praise service at 7.
WEDNESDAY— Midweek prayer meeting at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R street L W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8.30. Matins at 10·30 Choral, eucharist and sermon at 11.
THURSDAY — Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Communion at 7 a. m.
FRIDAY—Communion at 7 and 10 a. m.
SATURDAY — Bible class at 11 Evensong every day except Sunday at 5.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
Butler avenue and North Twelfth street Rev Rosa A. (Lizenby) Robb, pastor.
SUNDAY—Morning worship, sermon and sermonet by the pastor at 11. Bible school at 11 and junior C. E. at 2:15. Intermediate C. E. at 7 and evening service at 7·45
THURSDAY—Council No. 1 at 2. Joint meeting with No. 2 follows. All women are welcome.
FRIDAY—Play, "The Order of Boiled Owl." Twelve young men. Miss Mary Mapes, coach

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets Rev. J. K Shellenberger, acting pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Rev. Shellenberger will preach on "Does the World Need a Program or a Spirit?" Orchestra at 4 and C E. at 6:15. Glen Jackson will lead. Evening service at 7:30: Theme, "Who's Running the Universe?"
MONDAY—Pre-Easter service at 8. General theme for the week: "The Christian Way of Living."
WEDNESDAY—, Thursday and Friday—Pre-Easter meeting each night at 8. Rev. Shellenberger will preach.

MARTIN LUTHER.
Corner Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. L. Grauenhorst, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 1:30 and services in English and German at 2:30. Special music.
Choir practice every Wednesday at 7:30, at the seminary, 2840 Sumner street. Ladies' Aid second and last Thursday of the month.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Swedish service at 11; subject, "Agents In the Crucifixion." Music by mixed quartet. Young people at 5, led by Genella Larson. Fellowship hour at 6; refreshments. English service at 7:30. Music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Berg.
TUESDAY—Deacons at Mrs. Ida Johnson home, 2445 South Seventeenth street, at 8.
THURSDAY—Bible study and prayer at 8.
SUNDAY—March 28. Easter cantata, "The Living Christ," by the choir, 7:30.

NEWMAN METHODIST.
733 J street Rev. C R. Ross, pastor. George B. Evans, superintendent of Bible school.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and sermon at 11 on "A Wise Counselor." Sermon by Rev. Charles P. Lang at 3, and Epworth league at 7, and 8, sermon on "The Battle of Life."
MONDAY—Prayer and class meeting, 7:30. Albert Wilson, James M. Hill, L. N. Carter, and Margaret Davis, leaders.
WEDNESDAY—Sermon at 7:30 by Rev. W. C. Conwell, Manhattan, Kan., who will preach each evening of the week.
THURSDAY—Industrious Sewing club serves at home Mrs. Winnie Franklin.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
(Reorganized Church)
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Elder Marcus Bilyue, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9·45 and sermon at 11. Study class at 6:30 and sermon at 7:30.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. L. M. Grigsby, pastor. H. G. Taylor, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. and morning worship at 11. Subject "The Christ of Good Cheer." High school and senior leagues at 6:30 an devening worship at 7:30. Subject, "Going Home—Not Easy—But the Thing to Do"
MONDAY — Gymnasium classes, 7·30.
TUESDAY — Gymnasium classes 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting 7:30. Topic, "The Reed in His Hand." General Ladies' Aid, church parlors at 2:30.
FRIDAY — W. F. M. S. mother and daughter banquet, 6:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.
Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street. Mary Jacobs, message-bearer.
SUNDAY—Services in the evening at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Sixteenth and U streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. C. C. Gilkerson, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY — Sabbath school at 10. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Subjects: "The World Challenge," and "The Service of the Holy Spirit." Y. P. C. U., 3:30 and 6:30.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8 Subject, "The Lost Sheep, the Lost Piece of Silver and the Prodigal Son" Ladies kensington with Mrs. R. B. Saon, 1221 South Thirty-third street, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon

UNTED BRETHREN.
Calvary, 2839 South Thirteenth street. S. M Snider, minister. E. R. Mockett, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. and morning worship at 11. Pastor's theme, "Real Consecration." Endeavors at 6.30. The pastor will have charge and Gerald Quimby will lead the intermediates. At 7:30 the pastor will hear reports from the Bible readers and preach.
TUESDAY—Service at the City Mission, in the evening
WEDNESDAY—Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:30. R B. Quimby in charge of Sunday school period. Forum topic "What Do We Mean by a Revival?"
Pre-Easter services begin March 28.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
1020 South Fifteenth street. A. Matzer, pastor. Theo Berg, superintendent of Sunday school. Fifth Sunday in Lent.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English service at 10 and German at 11 Subjects, "Revivals, False and True," and "The High Priest of New Testament."
TUESDAY—English Lenten service at 7:30 Subject, "Envy's Evil Work."
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid all day at the parsonage, 1314 F street.
THURSDAY—Protheons in the evening, home of Miss Alma Schaus, 1111 Peach street. Miss Martha Meyer and Miss Alma Schauss hostesses.
SATURDAY—Catechetical classes at 9, LPUV hall

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets. Church of Jesus Christ.
SUNDAY—Sunday school, 10·30 Special evening services at 7:30. Elder Franklin Badger, oHiden, Utah.; Elder C. Lister Riding, Provo, Utah, and Sister Pearl Fielding Shelley, Idaho, speakers.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY
(Unity Society)
502-4 Fraternity building, Thirteenth and N streets.
SUNDAY — Sunday school at 10:30 and lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.
TUESDAY — "Spiritual House Keeping" study class, 2:30.
WEDNESDAY — "Lessons In Truth" class and healing meeting, 8.
FRIDAY— Class in Christian healing at 8
Reading rooms open 11 to 4 daily.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Twelfth and L streets. (First Church of Christ)
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8. Subject, "Matter" Sunday school for pupils 9 to 20 years old at 10; for those 3 to 9 at 11.
WEDNESDAY — Evening services including testimonies of healing at 8.
Christian Science reading rooms, Twelfth and O streets, open each day, 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday second floor Funke building, when they close at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST
University Place, Rev. A. J. Croft, pastor. Rev. F. I Finch, associate, and Prof. F. M. Gregg, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30 and morning worship at 10:45. Theme, "Why Did Jesus Die?" Rev. Croft will preach. Junior church, 10:50. Story sermon, "The Boy With the Keen Ears," by Rev. Finch. Class meeting at noon. John Aden will lead. Leagues at 6:45 and evening services at 7:45. "In His Steps" will be illustrated with fifty stereopticon slides.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Jack Leonard, minister.
SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Hope, an Impelling Motive." Christian Endeavor at 6:15 Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "The Finisher of Faith."
WEDNESDAY — Bible study and prayer at 7:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL
Twenty-fifth and Vine streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Sermon on "Contesting God's Will." Pastor's class at 4 for children and young people contemplating membership in the church. Leagues at 6:30. High school discussion led by Rev. Inglis. Paul Fouquet will lead C. E. Subject, "What Kind of a Church Do Young People Want?" Worship at 7:30, with music in charge of girls glee club and church orchestra. The pastor will preach on "The Insulated Jesus."
WEDNESDAY — Third division luncheon, church, 1 o'clock. Lenten prayer meeting, 7:30. Subject, "Toward the Triumph of Jesus."

HAVELOCK CHRISTIAN
Havelock, 401 South Eleventh street. Rev. D. S. Thompson, pastor. C. C. Bishop, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and sermon a 11 on "The Faculty That Never Dies." C. E. at 6:30 and sermon at 7:30. Subject. "The Purpose of the Church."
Subjects to be considered during the week: "The Bridge of Sighs; The Valley of Decision; What Is Hell?"

WARREN METHODIST
Fourth and L streets, University Place. A. K. Williams, pastor. Prof. H. C. Filley, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. Sunday school at 9:45. Epworth and high school league at 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30.
THURSDAY— Home visitation committee, church at 6:15. Lunch.

FREE METHODIST
Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets. Rev. V. A. Bagley, pastor H. C. Welker, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY— School, 9:45 and preaching at 11, Rev. Wm. Pearce. Y. P. M, 6:45 and preaching at 7:30 by Rev. Pearce, bishop of the Free Methodist church.
Revival meetings every night at 7:45. Preaching by Rev. Pearce.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUAL CHURCH.
Elks bulding, Thirteenth and P streets.
SUNDAY—Rev. Max Hoffman of Washington, D. C, will lecture at 7·45 on "The Woman of Endor." Demonstrations with proof of life after death.
WEDNESDAY—Get acquainted social and program at Elks building.
THURSDAY—At 8, Intellectual class, 1404 R street. Subject, "Man's Duty to Himself and His Neighbor."

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets Rev Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Miss Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Decision day under the leadership of the pastor. Morning worship at 11 Subject, "The Other Side of the Hill." Men of the church will meet after the service. Canvass for remainder of pledges in afternoon Junior and intermediate church membership classes at 5 C E. at 6.30. Pastor leads question box meeting on "What Church Membership Means," and "The Beliefs of the Presbyterian Church."
WEDNESDAY — Westminster Woman's society, home Mrs J. Cass Cornell, 1910 South Twenty-sixth street. Installation of officers and chairmen standing committees and other business. Miss Alma Hult, recently returned from missionary work in China, will speak Mrs W F Wylde and Miss Alice Hussong will sing. Miss Easterday will lead devotions. Junior Travel club at 4, church. Service activities will be the year's program Annual meeting of congregation at 6.30. Dinner and business meeting. Reports of all organizations; election of officers, revised by-laws will be submitted; other business.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Fourteenth and M streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Oberlies class, Lindell hotel Young people city library basement and high school at Y. W. C. A. All other departments at regular places in the church. Morning worship at 10:50. Dr. Hunt will speak on "Should Roy Smith Have Been Electrocuted?" (A study in criminology.)
MONDAY—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—Dinner at 6.15. Each evening will be spent in calling at the homes of friends of the church, inviting them to take membership in First Christian.
WEDNESDAY — Progressive class luncheon at 1, home Mrs. E. Harnly, 2010 South Twenty-sixth street. Hostesses Mrs D D. Davis, Mrs. Alice Meredith, Mrs. R H Kirby and Mrs W. J. Brunell.
SATURDAY—Junior story hour, 2.30 to 4.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Edwin C. Palmer, minister. Herbert C. Hanson, superintendent of Sunday school of religious education.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. "The Bible from a Modern Viewpoint" is the subject of a series of discussions led by Mr. Palmer in the class for university students. Morning service at 11. Miss Leota Combes will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Burlingim Ross, at the organ. Sermon subject, "The Illumination of Religion." The high school young people meet in the church parlors at 7. Prof. Pfeiffer will present "Views of Paris."

ST. JAMES.
Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Dr. P. Van Fleet, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. T. J. Pryor, superintendent. Sermon at 11. Subject, "The Head of All principalities and Powers," at 7:30, a short musical program. Subject, "What Will This Babbler Say?"
THURSDAY—Dramatic club in church at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets, Rev. Herbert Ford, acting pastor.
SUNDAY — Morning worship, 10:30. Rev. Fred Young of Kankakee, Ill., who will conduct an evangelistic campaign during the week, will preach. Bible school at noon. Miss Frances Greenough, Baptist girls' student secretary, will speak to the university class. Groups 1 and 2, B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. Evening worship at 7:30. Rev Fred Young will preach. Supper will be served at 6:15 every evening during the week except Saturday to workers in the campaign. No other appointments for the week.

ELM PARK.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Elmer LeRoy Hobbs, minister. P. C. Timm, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:55. Sermon by pastor on "Concerning the Church." King's Heralds at 2:30. Epworth league at 6:30; Ruby Watters, leader. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor on "What Will the Harvest Be?"

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN'S.
Tenth and New Hampshire streets. A. W. Saremba, pastor.
SUNDAY—Morning service at 10:30. Sermon on "Remember the Price of Your Redemption." Bible class for the catechumuens.
TUESDAY, Thursday and Saturday — Catechetical instruction. Church school each day of the week after 4
FRIDAY—Lenten service at 7·30 Sermon on next sermon, "The High Priest of the Old Testament is a type of Christ."

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets.
SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. English services at 7:30. William Golbeck will preach
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid, home of Mrs. Zink, 2232 Ryons street, 2.30.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL.
Forty-second and N streets. S. E. Meyer, pastor. Leonard Erickson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Rev. J. Davis will speak. League at 7. Evening worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek prayer service at 8.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid social at 7, at J. Porter home, 4321 N street.

ASBURY M. E.
West Lincoln. C. Ted Hawes, Pastor.
SUNDAY—10 a. m. Sabbath School; Miss Ione Barnhill, superintendent. Evening worship 7.30 in charge of the Gideon Band of Lincoln
Wednesday—Ladies' Aid at 2, home of Mrs. Christiansen.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirteenth and L streets. In old First Congregational church building. Rev. B M. Nyce, pastor. Rev. F. W. Russell, acting.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and at 7:45. Subjects, "Marks of the Master." and "The Romance of the Bible—Historical and archaelogical Marvels." Bible school at 9:45. Special father's day of children's division, March 28. Intermediate C. E. at 4·30 "Answering the Call from the Land of Christ." Missionary meeting. The seniors at 6:30. Questions concerning the Bible under the leadership of Rev. Russell. Pledges for coming year may be made after the morning service. Final followup Sunday afternoon, when all who have not pledged will be visited in their homes. Envelopes ready for distribution at the church office.
WEDNESDAY—All day meeting Woman's league at the church Lunch at 1. Mrs. Hughes, chairman. Committee: Mrs. Etta Smith, Mrs. Uhl, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Rymes, Mrs McCall, Mrs. John McWhinnie, Mrs. Thomas Griffiths Semper Fidelis at 2·30, with Mrs Kincaide, 2801 Stratford avenue. Hostesses: Mrs. Evarts Mrs. Howard, Mrs. William Munger. Program, "Nature In the Bible." Election of officers and social. Rev Russell in charge of the 7:45 meeting. Subject, "The Birth and Forerunner of the King"
THURSDAY—Mother's club at 2.30, home of Mrs. Kingham, 2702 Bradfield Drive Hostesses: Mrs Frank, Mrs. Pickering, Mrs. Klein Election of officers.

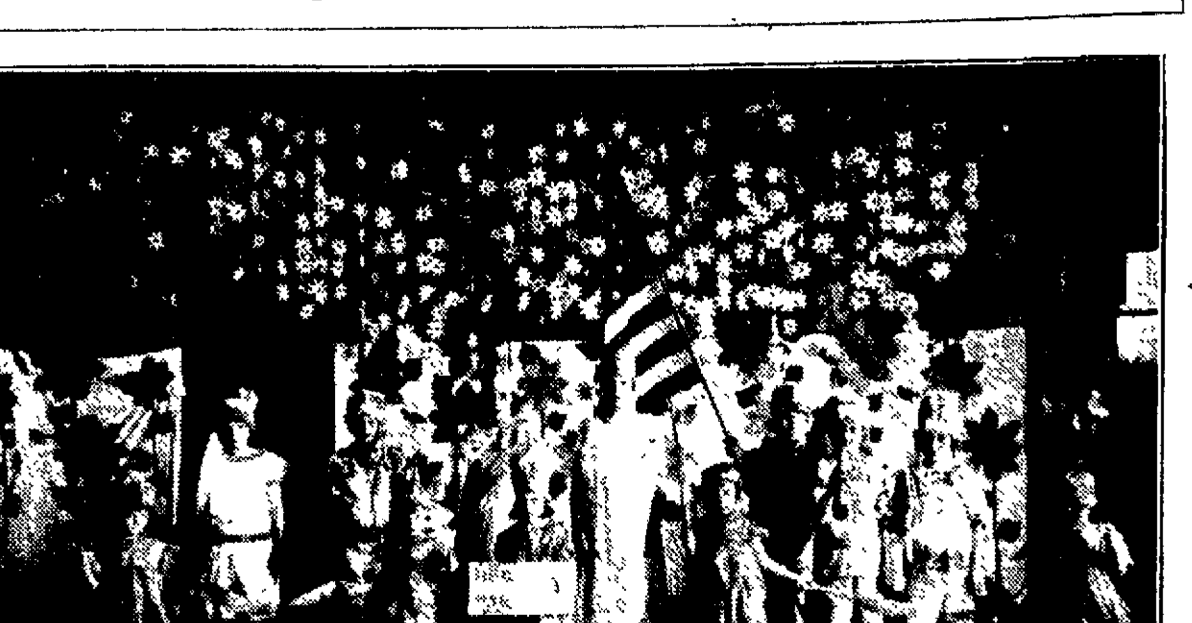
MOUNT ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. Nattie Raymond, superintendent of Sunday school
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Services at 11. Subject, "Thy Will." Buds of Promise at 4, assembly room. Entertainment by Mrs. Jennie Johnson B Y. P. U. at 6. Preaching at 8 on "Paternal Relation."
MONDAY—Mission society, home of Mrs E J. Griffin, 2225 S street. Entertained by Miss Fretta Saunger Evening.
TUESDAY—Mother and daughter banquet under the auspices of the Sunday school, in the evening. Assembly hall.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting in the evening.
FRIDAY—Choir meets in the evening.
SATURDAY—Service club in the evening.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets Rev. J. A Holmes, pastor, Rev. Oliver M Adams, associate.
SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Morning service at 11. Rev Thomas Griffiths will speak on "Reciprocity." Kindergarten and junior church at the same hour. Camp Fire program under the direction of Mrs. H W. Orr. Men's forum at the Y. M. C. A., 3:30 C. E, 6:15 James Bannister will lead the discussion on What are some of the Things a Christian Should Believe? Sunday Evening club meets at 5:30 to go to Hallam to give program in the church there Rev. Adams in charge of the 7:30 service. Orchestra led by Fred Cardin will play several selections
WEDNESDAY—Camp Fire at 4. Evening meeting at 7:30, in charge of Rev. Adams.
FRIDAY—Scouts at 7:30

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev Francis W. Sherman, vicar Fifth Sunday in lent.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 Church school at noon. Young people's fellowship at 6 and Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.
MONDAY—Men meet at 8, at the vicarage, 2323 South Twenty-fourth street.
TUESDAY—Quiet day. Communion at 8, followed by a series of bediations beginning at 9. Children's Childrens service at 4. Choir rehearsal, 2829 Franklin street, at 7
WEDNESDAY — Communion at 9·30 and Altar guild at 2. Evening prayer and penitential offer, 7:30
THURSDAY—Children's service at 4.
FRIDAY—Litany at 7:30.
Rt. Rev E. V. Shayler, bishop of Nebraska will visit St. Matthew's and administer the sacrament of confirmation on Palm Sunday, March 28, at 10:30.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector. (Passion Sunday).
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30 a. m. Sunday schol and confirmation service at 11. Confirmation will be administered by the bishop of Nebraska. Moving pictures of the participants will be taken before the service. Young people's fellowship at 5:45. Choral evensong. 7.
Lenten services every day at 10 and 4. except Wednesday.
TUESDAY—Ladies' Aid luncheon at 1.
WEDNESDAY — Communion at 7:30. St. Agnes guild dinner at 6 and Pentacostal service at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Communion at 10 a. b. Annunciation of Blessed Virgin Mary. Corporate communion of the Alter guild.
FRIDAY—Children's service at 4.
SATURDAY—Girls Friendly at 1.
SUNDAY—March 26 is Palm Sunday, beginning of Holy Week.

Hawthorne Pupils Present Pageant- -"Nebraska"



Photos by MacDonald

The pupils of Hawthorne school presented a pageant, "Nebraska, The Land of Sunshine," Tuesday, celebrating the admission of Nebraska as a state March 1, 1867. The upper picture shows the presentation of Nebraska following the admission of thirty-six states. The characters included the following: Liberty, Hester Freeman, Our Flag, Carl Hemsath; Miss Nebraska, Marie Clement; Spirit of Nebraska, Cleo Jones, Golden Hopes, Ruth Sears, Cecelia Pence, Gladys Hendrix, Thelma Townsend, Lois Stroud; Spirit of Corn, Wilma Schneff, Spirit of the Prairies, Irene Clark, Spirit of the Fields, Leola Huesmoller. The other picture shows a group of Indians and pioneers meeting on the plains in the early '60s to make terms of peace. The following song "Our Nebraska," written by the Fifth and Sixth grades, was used in the pageant:

I.
I love Nebraska, the land of sunshine,
The land of wheat and the land of yellow corn;
Here is the land where the birds sing most sweetly,
Dear, dear Nebraska, the state where I was born

II.
Here's where the sun rises brightly at dawning,
Reflects the golden flowers and yellow corn.
Here's where the wheat was so freely in the sunshine,
Dear, dear Nebraska, the state where I was born.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. H. G Smith, pastor. J. C Turner, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Miss Frances Greenough of New York City will speak to the young people's class Morning worship at 11. Rev. John Mason Wells of Grand Island college will speak on "The Work of the Young People in the Church Today." At 2 the teachers of the school will visit the parents of the pupils in their classes Young people at 6:30. Miss Goldenstein of Grand Island will speak. Evening worship at 7:30. Rev Ezra Duncan, director of religious education of Nebraska Baptist state convention speaks on "The Call of Christ."
TUESDAY — Business Women's division supper at 6:30, home Miss Anna Bodley. Miss Hult, missionary returned from China, will speak
WEDNESDAY — Women's Missionary society, social meetings, home Mrs. Fern Redeker, 207 West Holdrege street, University Place, 2:30. Committee, Mesdames Kingery, Gierens, L. Anderson, Lewis Hiles and V. King. Church night, 6.30 This session will end the Wednesday night supper program Miss Pollard, chairman supper committee
FRIDAY—Parents of junior and intermediate pupils will be guests of church. Supper followed by program.

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. H. C VanValkenburgh, pastor. John Hollander, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—School at 10 H E. Tyler leads adult class. Morning worship at 11. Special music by the choir. Sermon by the pastor on "The Thunder of Silence." Young people at 6:30. Special evening service, 7:30 Music and tableaux in charge of Miss Edith Smith, assisted by Berdine Castle, Betty and Mary Jane Pickard, LaVerne Coglizer, Miss Ruby Portlock, and Miss Henry will sing the parts in "The Flower Song," "Peace Be Still," "Face to Face," and "Rock of Ages"
TUESDAY—Men's club at 8 Dr. Hilton of Lincoln will speak. Lunch
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid, home Mrs Leon Berry in the afternoon. Missionary tea Choir in the evening with Mrs Berg

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. Joseph MacDoniels, minister. O H. Jacobsen superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and worship in the school at 10.45. At 11, morning worship Sermon on "Baptism in Water and of the Holy Spirit." B. Y. P. U. 6:45. Juniors in the auditorium. Seniors in the basement. Subject, "The Adventure of Liberty." Evening worship at 7:45 Subject, "Christ, the Author of Eternal Salvation."
WEDNESDAY — Preaching at 7:45, followed by choir rehearsal and committee meetings. Woman's work meeting, home of Mrs. Baker, 3357 Holdrege street, in the afternoon.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.
Bible story program for boys, Red room, 2:30. Sunday afternoon Forum, 3:30. Subject, "Is the Family Necessary to the Christian Civilization."

Monday.
Business Men's class,12-1:30. Handball, 11:30-2. Business men, 5:15-6:30. Young men's class, 8-9 Dormitory class, 9-9:45. Boxing, 7:30-9. Boys: High school, 3:45-4:45; Senior employed, 6:30-7:30; Church pioneer groups, 4:30-930. Beginning public speaking, 5:30 Schedule of A. B. Nicholls: Board meeting, 12-1:30; Exodus club, 6-7:30; Y. M. C A staff, 2-3.

Tuesday.
Handball, 11 30-2. Volleyball practice, 12 Wrestling, 7:30-9 Swimming, 5:15-6. Boys. Junior high school, 3:45-4:45; Pioneers A, 4.45-5:45; Junior employed, 6.30-7·30 Advanced public speaking, 7.15 Schedule of A B Nicholls: Industrial committee, 56, Y's Men's club 6-7 30; Discussion Method Sunday school teachers, 8-9.

Wednesday.
Business men's class, 12-1·30 Handball, 1·30-2. Business men, 5:15-7 Young men's class 8-9 Dormitory class, 9-9:45 Leaders, 7-8 Boys Pioneer B, 4:15-5.15; high school leaders, 3 15-4 15; employed leaders, 7-8. Gym leaders Bible study, 6 Hi-Y club, 6-7.30; Senior gymnastics meet

Thursday.
Handball, 11.302 Advanced volleyball, 11:45-1·30. Wrestling, 7.30-9 Swimming, 5 15-6. Boys: High school, 3:15-4.45; senior employed, 6.30-7.30

Friday.
Business men's class. 12-1:30. Handball, 11 30-2 Business men, 5·15-6:30 Young men's class, 8-9 Baxing, 7.30-9 Boys Junior high school, 3 45-4.15, Junior employed, 6:30-7:30. Exodus club, 6. Educational movies, lobby, 8.

Saturday.
Handball, 11·30-2 Advanced volleyball practice, 11.45-1.30. Advanced gymnastics, 4·30-6 Boys: Pioneer A, 10-11; Pioneer B, 9-10; Pioneer leaders, 11-12; Gymnastics, 4 30-6; Church pioneer groups, 7 30-8 30; Saturday evening club, 6·30-7·30 Junior gymnastic meet.

DOANE COLLEGE NOTES

Pres. Edwin B Dean left Tuesday for Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. On Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock he met the alumni and friends of Doane College at a luncheon given in the Marshall Field State street building.

Dean Mendell, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of Yale University, was on the campus Saturday He has been recently appointed to this position and has been visiting universities and colleges in various parts of the country He spent some time at the University of Nebraska and took the opportunity to make Doane a brief visit

The Men's Faculty club met for dinner at the Cosmopolitan hotel Monday evening. The speaker was Dr D G Burrage. His subject was 'Some Recent discoveries in the Classical Field.

Miss Berta Dean, who is teaching in Lincoln, was taken ill while home for the week end and was obliged to provide a substitute for a few days. She returned to her work on Wednesday

Prof. C. V Kettering has accepted an invitation to judge the county high school musical contest at Sutton Friday, March 19.

The Men's Glee club has booked Fullerton for a concert during their spring trip Doane boasts an unusually talented Men's Glee club this year, featuring in its programs a male quartet, a string trio, an instrumental trio, a tenor soloist, a baritone soloist, two violin soloists, a cellist and a nine piece orchestra.

Charles Hastings, '27, of Grant, won third place in the annual state oratorical contest held at Grand Island, Monday, March 15 His subject was "The Fascination of Progress."

To Serve Humanity Better
Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians

Hodgman Mortuary
R. O. Hodgman. B1177

We Render Thoughtful Service
Wadlow's Mortuary
AMBULANCE UNDERTAKERS.
B2525 323 So. 12th.

KIMBALL BROTHERS
MAKERS OF MEMORIALS
EMBODIED WITH CHARACTER
AND ORIGINALITY
MONUMENTS·MAUSOLEUMS·STATUARY
1700·O·STREET·LINCOLN

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Musical World

The twenty-third program of the Vesper Concert series will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Whittier Junior high school auditorium, under the auspices of the Lincoln school board and H. O. Ferguson, director. This afternoon's program will be given by the University School of Music orchestra with Carl Frederick Steckelberg as the director and Rex Elton Fair as the flutist. The program follows:

"Italian Symphony," Mendelssohn. Alegro vivace. Andante con moto. Con moto moderato. Saltarella presto (Finale.)

"The Nightingale," Donjon.

"Minuett," Bethoven. Mr. Fair.

Prelude, Siciliana, Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni.

"Fingal's Cave Overture," Mendelssohn.

The second concert of the University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. band will be held at the University Armory this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It was at first planned to give this concert in the new field house but that building has been turned back to the contractors for completion and is not in condition for concert use. The concert is free to the public. William T. Quick is the conductor, Raymond Lewis the captain, J. Russel Salsbury, the first lieutenant and James Davis, also a first lieutenant. The program follows:

Overture, "Pique Dame," F. V. Suppe.

Valse, "Etternelle Iveresse," Louis Ganne.

Caprice "Garden of Love," Emil Ascher.

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, Leon Jessel.

Silhouettes, a characteristic Suite, Henry Hadley, American, French and Irish.

Selection from the Opera "Mefistofele," A Boito.

The Cornhusker.

Rex Elton Fair, flute, and Ernest Harrison at the piano will be presented in the Sunday concert of the School of Fine Arts at the University Art gallery this afternoon at 4 o'clock:

The selections:

Sonate No. 3.—Adagio, Allegro, Andante, Bourse, Mennuett.—Handel.

Romance—German.

Andalouse—Pessard.

Menuett (Old Style)—Fair.

Nocturne Op. 9 No. 2.—Chopin.

Characteristic Russian Piece—Popp.

The "Mendelssohnians" met at the Dart studio on Saturday evening for a program of Italian music. After a short business meeting and distribution of club pins, discussions on the following composers and artists were given; Puccini, Tosti, Pagaini, Verdi, Scarlatti, Donizetti, Mascagni, Patti, Tetrazini and Caruso. All joined in the Italian national hymn and Richard Kouba gave violin selections from Italian opera. The following pupils furnished piano numbers: Gertrude Ellis, Olive Neill, Dorothea Morse, Virginia Van Warring and Mrs. Dart.

The chamber of comerce glee club and chorus of forty-five to fifty voices, men and women, will present to the Lincoln public on Friday evening, April 2, at 8:15 at St Paul M. E. church the sacred cantata, world famous, "Olivet of Calvary." The words were written and arranged by Shapcott Wensley and the music was composed by J. H. Maunder.

This production recalls the scenes which marked the last few days of the Savior's like on earth, and some of the reflections suggested thereby. The rejoicing of the multitude with hosannas and palms, the view of Jerusalem from the steep of Olivet, the lament over the beautiful city, the scene in the Temple, and the lonely walk back over the mount at night, form the chief features of the first part.

Then follows the supper of the passover, at which Jesus washes His disciples' feet, and gives to His friends the new commandment of love for one another as the sign of true discipleship. From this the scene passes to the pathos of the Garden of Gethsemane, the sudden appearance of the hostile crowd, Jsus forsaken by His disciples, His loneliness among ruthless foes, the tumult before Pilate in the judgment hall, the passage of the cross, the tragedy and triumph of calvary.

There are two outstanding solo voices, tenor and baritone, Walter Wheatley will take the tenor role and the baritone will be chosen from among the basses of the glee club.

The board of trustees of the St. Paul M. E. church has opened the building for this evening. There will be no admission charge. There will be no collections taken. The chamber of commerce will furnish the programs and whatever other expense there may be.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The Lincoln A. Cappella choir under the direction of John M. Rosborough left Thursday for a short tour. The choir schedule was for Thursday night in Falls City, in St. Joseph on Friday and Satrday evenings and in Kansas City Snday afternoon and evening. They will return tomorrow.

All present and former students with Lillian Polley are invited to a musicale to be given in Curtice hall this afternoon commencing at 3:30. Students in this year's class will give a recital which will be followed by an illustrated review of the program to be played by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra in its concert Monday evening.

The Vesper concert this afternoon under the auspices of the city schools will be given by the school symphony orchestra under the direction of Carl Frederic Steckelberg and the asisting soloist will be Rex Elton Fair of the flute department.

Director Adrian Newens spoke before the D. A. R. meeting in Fairbury Wednesday evening.

Sigma Alpha Iota held its annual founders day banquet at the Lincoln hotel Wednesday evening. Among the alumni who were out-of town guests were: Olga Minford Wiles of Plattsmouth, Vera Lindstrom Waring of Geneva, and Florence Holland Devoe of Oxford.

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

The Bel Canto Singers will give two choral numbers as the special musical program at the First Christian church this Sunday evening, March 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

Eva Phillips, soprano, Viola Thompson, contralto, and Paul Pence, baritone, will present the convocation program at the State Farm on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Margaret McGregor will be the accompanist.

Kathryn Browne famous contralto with St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the rarest musical treat of the season. Last concert of the Great Artists Series—Seats on sale at Curtice's.—Adv.

Anna Bartunek, pianist, appeared on the special world program Tuesday night under the auspices of the Knife and Fork club and the Writers' Guild, at the Lincoln hotel. The program was broadcasted by remote control over KFAB. Miss Bartunek broadcasted over the university station on Tuesday for the special classical program.

Marguerite Chipperfield and Ruth Marshall, sopranos, are recent members of the University Episcopal church choir.

J. L. Hellman, bass, has accepted the position of soloist and quartet singer in the Tabernacle Christian church.

Eva Phillips, soprano will appear in recital at the Temple theater, Monday evening, March 29. The public is invited.

Paul Pence, baritone, will appear in recital at the Temple theater, Monday evening, April 12. John Paul Bennett, tenor, will give his senior recital in voice at the Temple theater, Monday evening, April 19.

The following members of the junior piano department, Floyd Robbins, director, presented the March musical program in the music rooms of the piano studios, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock; Elsie Weinert Wentworth Fling Hilma Atwood Doris Evans Barbara Jean Robbins Mary Passmore Dorothy Passmore Elizabeth Ferguson Geraldine Zigler Junior Miller Pearl Elliott Bernice Hansen Elinor Larson Mayhelle Larson Charles Chipperfield Audrey Carpenter and Irma Flickinger.

DE VILMAR SCHAEFER STUDIOS

Madame Laure de Vilmar has charge of the musical program for the graduation exercises of the nurses of the Orthopedic hospital next Friday evening, March 26 and has arranged the following program:

Tenor solo, "Were You to Call," Morse. Carl L. Schaefer.

Soprano solos: "Trees," Rasbach; "D'une Prisn," Hahn; "To Eostra," Curran. Madame Laure de Vilmar.

Tenor solo, "Homing," Del Riego. Carl L. Schoefer.

Readings: "Hanah Jane," and "Rosa," D. R. Locke. Madame de Vilmar.

Duet from "Il Trovetore," Verdi. Madame Laure de Vilmar and Carl L. Schaefer.

Mrs. E. P. Thomas at the piano.

Sam and Lee Schubert have opened their London Theatrical venture by taking over the historic His Majesty's theatre and opening with a big production of The Student Prince (music by Sigmund Romberg) which was on the whole well-received. Allan Prior, an Australian tenor, and Ilse Mavenga took the leading parts. There is, however, considerable opposition of this American invasion of the London theatre world, venting itself chiefly in protests against un-English reforms, such as the abolition of the "pit" which has been turned into expensive parquet "stalls" and the prohibition to smoke.

The British National Opera company, despite its financial difficulties, is "carrying on," and has just opened a fortnight's season at the Empire theatre in Liverpool, after which it goes to Manchester, Birmingham and Bradford. It has even added another opera to its repertory, namely, Gounod's Romeo and Juliet, in which Tudor Davies, young Welsh tenor, who will be heard in America next season, and Miriam Licette take the title roles. The members of the company have accepted reduced fees rather than let the enterprise go under.

The Graz Municipal opera, the largest Austrian opera house outside of Vienna, which has been repeatedly in difficulties, has definitely collapsed. Next season the operatic life of the city will rest exclusively on occasional guest performances of companies from the outside. The last operatic novelty to be heard in that place is the first performance anywhere of a new opera by Roderich von Moissovics entitled The Sorcerer and shortly to be staged in connection with a Music Festival week.

Among the societies promoting modern music in America none is more active than Pro-Musica, formerly known as the Franco-American Musical society. It gives its New York concerts in a quieter way than some of the others, but it has extended its activities over the United States and Europe. Not only is it giving American works on its European programs, but it is also arranging concert performances for both American and European artists in America, among them being Casella, Prokofieff and Eicheim, the work not being of a managerial nature but an adjunct to the efforts of the artists' managers if they have any such affiliation. E. Robert Schmitz, who is one of the leaders in Pro-Musica, has personally introduced American works abroad as he has new European works in America.

There is a rumor that Jeno Hubay, the veteran Hungarian violinist, composer and teacher, will visit this country next season, not as a virtuoso, but to arrange for the production of a large work of his for orchestra and chorus. Hubay has never been to America although his name is well known here and several American pupils of his play or teach in this country.

Florida has begun to stir musically of late. For several years, thanks to Bertha Foster, it has excellent conservatories both in Miami and Jacksonville; recently Miami has bestirred itself to bring the Chicago Civic Opera company all the way down for a week of appearances, and now there is a movement on foot to organize a symphony orchestra in Tampa. Charles Posty is the prospective organizer and conductor, and the Tampa Telegraph referred to him as "a pupil of John Brahms, the famous classical music composer."

Quoting from the Musical Courier of March 4, we find the following opinions: "One of the most striking features of our time is, without doubt, the revival of Bach and pre-classical music in general. The musicians of this generation, productive and reproductive, feel a ready kinship with those of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries; and people in general no longer regard the old masters as difficult or dry. This is good; good insofar as it is positive. But in a wide circle, the predilection for Bach and his contemporaries has led to a sort of snobbery, which excludes or deprecates the later masters at the expense of the "chaster" or "nobler" ancients. It is a tendency not unlike the pre-Raphaelite movement in painting, which on the one hand enriched the world by fostering a new appreciation of the old, and on the other produced a great lot of mediocre imitation, as mawkish in its sentimentality as any other product of the Victorian age.

Music is being threatened by a similar period of barrenness on the creative side, though we are far too close to our contemporaries to pass final judgment upon the value of their art. But on the reproductive side this policy is in danger of turning a lot of young and unformed minds away from the good and beautiful insofar as it is "tainted" by the romanticism of the nineteenth century.

When we shall have reached the romantic renaissance we shall, it is to be hoped, not appreciate only the romantics to the detriment of the classics, but we shall probably look for and exalt the romantic element in Bach, in Beethoven and in Mozart, just as we now look for and emphasize the classic element in Beethoven, Brahms and Wagner, by way of mitigating their sentimentalism—their romanticisms."

Charles Wakefield Cadman is one American composer, who cannot complain that his work is being neglected in this country, for this year will see three of his grand operas presented by leading opera companies in the country—Daoma, by the Washington Grand Opera company; Shanewis, by the California Grand Opera company in Los Angeles, and The Witch of Salem," by the Chicago Civic Grand Opera company in November.

Mr. Cadman will also compose the music for the pageant with which the city of Denver, Colo., will commemorate the opening of the Moffatt Tunnel in December; and for the Rose Festival in Portland, Ore., in June, when he will not only write the music but have charge of the musical presentations as well.

The Tuesday club of Pittsburgh will present a cantata which Mr. Cadman has especially written for them and called "Out of Main Street" in which a jazzy chorus will be featured.

Till recently Mr. Cadman was writing at his home in Hollywood, but he left the first of February for a concert tour of the Pacific northwest.

Walter Damrosch has been invited by Arbos, conductor of the Symphony orchestra of Madrid, to direct that organization when he is in the Spanish city early in April and he has accepted the invitation.

Mollie Dunham, the fiddler who became famous through his recent contests sponsored by Henry Ford, is now playing "big time" on the Keith-Albee circuit and of course is a tremendous success. He is bringing back to popularity the old fashioned dances, such as the quadrille, the schottische, the minuet, and also the square dances. Carl Fischer, Inc., has published his waltz, Rippling Waves, and also his book of Fifty Famous Fiddlin' Dance Tunes.

The Carl theatre is the latest of the Viennese playhouses to become a "communist" theater; a playhouse conducted on the sole responsibility of the members and without financial backing. The manager having gone definitely bankrupt, the members adopted this method which is doing excellent service already at the Volksoper and in several other theatres. All but two Viennese managers (not counting the state playhouses) have announced their intention to withdraw from business next season and have given six months' notice to their members. It is intended to conduct all these houses on a sharing basis next season.

Theatrical managers are dying out!

Holland is still without a first rate opera of its own and has to depend on Germany. Now the Aachen State theater has been engaged for a tour through the leading cities. Outside of operas the company will also give operettas and plays.

The latest honor to be conferred on Rudolph Ganz, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, and well known pianist, is that, of appointment by the French government to membership in the Legion d'Honneur in recognition of what he has done for French music on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. Mr. Ganz, who heartily deserves the new honor, will receive the decoration when he visits Paris in May, on his way to his home in Switzerland, where he spends his annual vacation.

Victor Kuzdo, New York violinist and pedagog, has been engaged to lecture on violin teaching, at the convention of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association in Omaha, Neb., on March 22.

It is interesting to reflect how many songs in the last dozen or fifteen years owe their world-wide success to just one man, John McCormack. Mr. McCormack has shown uncanny skill in guessing what the public would like when selecting songs for the popular group with which he used to be in the habit of closing his recital, and which he still uses to some extent. Think of "Mother Machree," "I Hear You Calling Me," "Little Town in The Old County Down," and a round dozen others.

The latest example is "Just a Cottage Small (By a Waterfall.") Probably you never heard of this song until McCormack picked it to sing in that famous radio concert of New Year's Day. That was scarcely two months ago, but today you can't keep from hearing the song if you want to. It comes daily over every radio, is played by nearly every orchestra, and sung by hundreds of performers in concert halls. After its first radio performance the publishing house of Harms, Inc., was fairly swamped with letters, coming from as far as the Pacific Coast. The tune is a good one, will withstand many a rehearing, and promises to live a long time.

The laying of the corner stone of the new fifteen million dollar Miami university, which took place February 4, aroused unusual interest. Educators by the thousands listened attentively for hours to the stirring addresses made by members of the board of regents, business men and educators.

In the university classes will be held in the open air and in the great vaulted halls of one of the most beautiful and impressive buildings constructed for the purpose of education. The freest and most advanced type of education, non-sectarian, will be available.

The Miami conservatory, which will be the music unit of the Miami university, has as its director and founder, Bertha M. Foster. Miss Foster established the Conservatory in October, 1921, having been for twelve years previous director of the school of Musical Art in Jacksonville, Fla. The conservatory has proven an important factor in the South for the highest type of musical education and with Miss Foster's ever-prevailing public spirit for the betterment of the community she has not only endeared herself to the people of Florida, but is a part of every advancement musically and culturally of Miami's phenomenal growth. The faculty of the Conservatory is one of the best of any southern college, and additional instructors have been engaged from all parts of the country to complete the faculty when they shall automatically become the music unit of the university.

For the first time since the war an American chorus is going to Germany. The William Burger Chorus will arrive in Bremen on July 10, on the North German liner, "Berlin." Their tour will take them through the whole of Germany.

The recent annual conference of the National Civic Music association in Chicago which came to so sucessful a conclusion with an interesting talk by Samuel Insull, brings to mind the dominating and unique figure who originated this plan now being successfully carried out in over one hundred cities. Dema E. Harshbarger works on a plan that is totally different, in so far as the method is concerned, from any of her colleagues and the success which has attended her efforts has been incomprehensible to many, especially in the eastern metropolis where they recognize her success but cannot understand it because it is contrary to all the accepted methods of procedure.

Miss Harshbarger has done away with all of the old cut and dried methods with which the managerial phase of the musical business is carried on. Her idea is that musical management must be up-to-date in its manner of doing business as well as any other line. To give successful concerts, you must have an audience as well as an artist, and what is more to the point, a paying audience. Through proper organization this can be done and this is the point which this clever business woman successfully stresses.

In an interview recently with Miss Harshbarger she said: "The Civic Concert Service which is now being successfully put in practice in over one hundred cities of the middlewest, is not a management of artists, but rather a plan to serve the ultimate consumer, which is the public, and the local manager. Through a plan, which I call the Civic Concert plan and which was successfully carried out in the series of concerts at Arcadia auditorium in Chicago this fall, the public in various cities is organized and through this organization an audience is secured; the financial requirements are met, and, what is most important, the audience has been sold on the idea of music, rather than a particular artist. The Civic Concert service is really a brokerage for artists, and only those who have been tried and proven are recommended by this office. As this service is really rendered through organization, it follows that I served the cities who inaugurate it by a period of years, and, as a guaranty of its popularity, I may add that the period is always renewed by these cities. In short, my plan provides an audience for the artist, instead of artists for the audience. It serves the artist, the audience, the local manager, and the manager of the artist as well. Its worth has already been proven."

Chief Ishtiopi, who hails from Oklahoma and is a talented half Choctaw Indian is collaborating with Hrriet Ware in the publishing of some real Indian songs in Choctaw. He recently sang and danced for the Masons at their Temple in Brooklyn with much success, and appeared in some of his native dances at Wanamaker's. Chief Ishtiopi's English name is Wesley Robertson, and at the present time he is studying with Cesare Sturani who predicts a future for this young man. He is the possessor of a baritone voice of fine quality and has an agreeable personality. In the spring he will go to Europe for several concert engagements. Chief Ishtiopi expects to make his debut in recital in New York early next fall.

Arthur Hopkins, the theatrical manager, has engaged W. Frank Harling to write the music and Laurence Stallings to prepare the book for a typical American opera. Harling needs no further introduction to the public for he awoke one morning to find himself famous through the success of the Chicago Civic Opera's production of his "A Light from St. Agnes." Stallings is on the New York World's editorial staff and made his fame through his play entitled "What Price Glory?" This new opera will be called "Deep River." The scene will be in Louisiana of the generation before the Civil War and it is presumed many old spirituals will be the thematic source of much of the music Mr. Harling will compose.

A new "Guide for the Organization of Local Music Weeks" has just been issued by the National Music Week committee, 45 West Forty-fifth street, New York City. It is an enlarged edition and contains additional information on the possibilities of new activities for music entertainments which have been so successfully presented by the twelve hundred and more localities observing Music week in 1925 throughout the country.

Committees organizing for the purpose of holding a Music week will find in this new edition quite an increased amount of information concerning the co-operation of the churches, schools, clubs, industries and so on. Important facts are also given as to the activities of a committee making its initial appearance as a supervisory board for the locality's fist Music week. New material is added to the list of literature, available to the local committees such as "Special Sunday Service" and "Suggested Entertainments for Music Week." Both these subjects have been given careful consideration and will undoubtedly aid many districts in the planning of their programs.

Music Week has now become an international movement. Canada and Scotland have already celebrated it and recent word from London states that a movement is going on for observing a Music Week in that city. The rapid growth of approval this movement has achieved is proof of its appeal. From 1924 to 1925 there were four hundred and twenty-five new localities listed as joining in the ranks of Music Week cities and towns. The coming year already promises another large increase and it is quite possible the 1926 observance will amount to over fifteen hundred districts celebrating. Anyone desiring help in planning programs for Music Week will find spontaneous response and gratuitous assistance in every possible way by addressing The National Music Week committee. The 1926 observance runs from May 2 to 8.

For Charity

MRS. F. C. CHURCH.

The first public appearance of Mrs. Frederic C. Church of Boston, formerly Muriel Vanderbilt, was made when she espoused the cause of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and collected funds.

Princess Here

PRINCESS LOIS.

Princess Lois, formerly Lois Booth of Ottowa, Canada, arrived in the United States with her husband, Prince Erik of Denmark, to visit their California chicken ranch.

Girls' Reserve

The members of the Thursday Girl Reserve club at Twenty-sixth and O held a St. Patrick's day party at the Y. W. C. A. on the afternoon of March 17. The guests were in costume. The afternoon was spent playing games. The social chairman, Thelma Black, and her committee served refreshments of cocoa, shamrock cakes and candies at the close of the afternoon.

NEW BOOKS AT CITY LIBRARY.

Warships.

Jane's fighting ships for 1925.

Wendell.

Barrett Wendell and his letters, by B. Wendell.

Whiting.

The golden road, by L. Whiting.

Woman.

Biographical cyclopaedia of American women. v. 2.

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. year book for 1925.

Children's Books.

Fairy tales, edited by Logan Marshall.

Old English fairy tales, edited by S. Baring-Gould.

Roping lions in the Grand Canyon, by Zane Grey.

News of Lincoln Lodges

Monday.

Kensington of the Sons of Union Veterans with Mrs. A. B. Butler, 2025 Warren avenue, University Place, 2 p. m.

Tuesday.

Sarah D. Gillispie tent No. 7, Daughters of Union Veterans, meet at I. O. O. F. hall for initiation at 7:30 p. m.

Royal Gerard No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, K. P. hall, 1210 P street, in the evening for business followed by a social and refreshments.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., at 7:30 for initiation at the Masonic temple, University Place.

Lincoln chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., initiation at 8 p. m., by Phi Omega Pi sorority, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

Progressive kensington M. B. A., No. 2700, with Mrs. A. Dulitz, 708 Elmwood avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall, 1102 L street. Initiation.

Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War kensington, with Mrs. Anna Butler, 2025 Warren avenue, University Place in the afternoon.

Wednesday.

Magnolia Camp No. 44, R. N. A., I. O. O. F. hall, box lunch and card party.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, work in rank of Page, in the evening.

Capitol W. C. T. U. at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. D. J. Bowman, 400 North Twenty-seventh street. An outside speaker will talk on "Anti-Narcotics."

L. S. to B. of L. F. E., 2:30 p. m., Walsh hall. Drill team at 1:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Past Presidents club of Farragut Relief corps, with Mrs. James Stevenson and Mrs. A. B. Crawford, 357 North Thirty-third street, 1 o'clock luncheon. Quotations from Longfellow.

L. A. to O. R. C., 2:30 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall.

Special communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., 8:00 p. m., Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. Master Mason degree.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., kensington, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. August Eiche, 3000 Van Dorn street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Elizabeth Stryker, Mrs. E. N. Buehler, Mrs. W. O. Schorr, Mrs. S. C. Wheeler and Mrs. E. J. Walt.

Special communication Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. & A. M., Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 p. m. Entered apprentice degree.

Friday.

Sheba shrine No. 5, White Shrine of Jerusalem, K. P. hall, spring party.

'61 club noonday luncheon, Lindell hotel. University military training will be discussed.

Regular meeting of Sgt. Richard L. Harris Post 131, V. F. W. hall.

Sadie B. Thurber lodge No. 2700, Modern Brotherhood of America, in the evening at the Business Women's club rooms, 1122 O street. Social and dance.

Saturday.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10 meets in Fraternal hall at 2 p. m., followed by a meeting of G. A. R. post No. 25.

Appomattox Relief corps met at Odd Fellows' hall Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. Mae Kinman of Marysville, Kas., and Laura Roysen Wilson of Grundy Center, Ia., were guests. A large number attended.

Appomattox W. R. C. kensington will meet at the home of Mrs. Virginia Mosley, 1626 E street, Friday at 2 o'clock.

Head Consul A. R. Talbot, of the Modern Woodmen of America, will present the Nebraska state prize banner to State of Nebraska camp No. 2266 at their regular meeting in K. P. hall Monday night. The Modern Woodmen have a prize banner for each state of the nation, which goes to the camp in the state securing the largest number of new members during each calendar year. State of Nebraska camp No. 2266 captured the Nebraska banner for 1925, after a sharp conflict with other contenders and will celebrate their success tomorrow night.

All camps and members within reach of the camp hall are cordially invited to hear the head consul on this occasion and share with No. 2266 their victory. The uniformed forester teams of the city will be in attendance.

Following the banner presentation a class of twenty candidates secured by Field Deputy J. J. Conniff will be initiated, this ceremony being in the hands of the degree staff of the camp. The forester team from Capital City camp No. 2266, J. W. Simmons captain, will put on the dramatic degree, while the foresters from No. 2266 will confer the fraternal. This will be one of the big nights for Modern Woodmen and a packed hall is expected. E. E. Koster, R. H. George and H. P. Kauffman are the committee on arrangements.

Farragut Woman's Relief Corps No. 10 kensington was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Perla Beck, 832 Garfield street. Mrs. Hazel McGraw gave a group of songs and Mrs. E. A. Wood several readings with Mrs. Hoffman at the piano. The next kensington will be April 2 with Mrs. W. S. Campbell, 3400 Vine steet.

The Maccabees booster club passed a resolution at their last meeting asking the public to send in slogans on Lincoln. The best slogan will be used in the form of banners on their Caravan cars to the Maccabees state convention to be held at Grand Island. This slogan will be used in the Maccabees official paper, "The Beehive," which has a circulation of 500,000 covering the entire United States and Canada. The slogan will also be used in their weekly field bulletin which has a circulation of 800,000 covering the same territory.

This will give Lincoln some broad advertising. All correspondence should be addressed to "The Maccabees," 405 Fraternity building, Lincoln, Neb.

A birthday party was given at the home of E. F. Brown, department commander of the G. A. R., Wednesday evening in honor of his seventy-seventh birthday. About fifty people representing all of the societies affiliated with the G. A. R were present. The event was sponsored by the Lincoln '61 club and was in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. E. B. Fancher, Mrs. H. A. East, Paul Goss, H Myers and Dr J. M. Neely.

Bouquets of flowers were presented Mr. Brown by the ladies of the auxiliary societies. Short addresses were made by comrades Harmon Bross, O. C. Bell and Frank Corrick of the '61 club. Mrs. J. M. Neely and her three daughters gave an entertaining program. Mrs. W. H. Smith sang a group of songs and a number of miscellaneous songs were given by members of the W. R. C. and G. A. R. Commander Brown requested to be the greetings and refreshments were served.

Prior to the time for meeting, the visiting committee of the club stopped at the homes of comrades Ed. A. Church and Noah extending greetings and presenting them with flowers.

Mrs. Ellen Fetterman has completed her work as supervisor of the Order of the Eastern Star in Nebraska. Her district included the seven chapters in Lincoln and suburbs and the chapters in Hickman, Adams, Sterling, Douglas, Cook, Bennet, Palmyra and Syracuse. She reports a lively interest in the uniform system and good work being done.

The S. B. A. 1090 club met with Mrs. Saul Eckley on March 11 for election of officers. Mrs. Eckley was elected president, Mrs. H. A. Loofe vice president, Mrs. W. A. Huffman secretary and Mrs. Robert Bassler treasurer. The next meeting will be Thursday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Flanagan, 2974 Dudley street.

HAS A PARTY

George Yates, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Yates, 3109 South Twenty-fourth street celebrated his tenth birthday with a birthday party for twelve friends.

FIRST BIRTHDAY

Lloyd Nyle Chandler was one year old on March 20. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Chandler, of McCook, Neb.

Parent-Teacher Notes

(Continued From Page Three)

decorations were carried out with a background of paper sunflowers, birds and daisies and all children in costume to represent each part. The program:

Indians on the plains in the early '60s, third A pupils. Pioneers of the early '60s, and retreat of Indians; establishing a home and difficulties of pioneers, fifth and sixth A pupils. Daisies, buttercups, and butterflies of early Nebraska, first and second grade pupils. Fields of corn, wheat and poppies, fourth and fifth A pupils. The grasshopper pest, second A pupils. Man's true friends, the birds, first A pupils. Golden hope, breezes, sunshine and rain, kindergarten.

Presentation of thirty-six states admitted before Nebraska. Chorus, "Nebraska," fifth A and sixth A pupils. Presentation of "Miss Nebraska," March 1, 18697, kindergarten pupils. "Miss Nebraska," Marie Clement. Chorus, "Our Nebraska," written by fifth Aand sixth A pupils. "Liberty," Hester Freeman. "Our Flag," Karl Hemsath.

The meeting closed with the singing of The Star Spangled Banner."

SCHOOLS • COLLEGES

William F. Heller
PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING
20 Years Factory Experience
F4662 1250 So. 24th.

Mrs. Louie M. Allen
345 No. 11th Street
Instructor of Piano, Mandolin, Tenor, Banjo, Guitar, Ukulele, and Irish Harp.
Phone B6059

The Wheatley Vocal Studios
311 Nebraska State Bank Building—B4979
THE SCHOOL OF VOCAL EFFICIENCY.
Accredited to the University of Nebraska

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Established 1894
Many Instructors Modern Methods
Anyone May Enter
Pianoforte Voice Violin
Organ 'Cello
Flute Clarinet Saxophone
Brass Instruments
Theoretical Subjects
Department of Dramatic Art
Information on Request
Phone B1392 11th and R Sts.

Tune Your Piano Now
Fine Work $3.50 Expert Tuners.
Players and Grands a Little More
CRANCER'S
1210 O St.
Phone B2345

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Theatres

(Advertisement.)

Two Big, and Costly Shows Will Appear at the Liberty This Week.

Lovers of good vaudeville will surely enjoy the two splendid programs at the Liberty this week. The first half, starting Monday matinee, Billy Dale and a versatile company of seven will be seen in the novel musical-comedy offering, "Congratulations;" Kincaid's Radioettes, a septette of versatile singers, dancers, and musicians will present something new under the amusement sun, a broadcasting station in action; Jimmy Lyons, vaudeville's well-known Ambassador of Fun; the Abbey Sisters, a dainty trio of harmony vocalists; and Kay, Hamlin and Kay, a trio of marvelous aciral artists; with "Casey of the Coast Guard," news and comedy pictures rounds out two hours of entertainment you just can't afford to miss. Coming, the last half of the week, a musical organization which created a sensation at the Liberty last season, Hughie Clark and Co. in "Past and Present" with Tommy Monacos Orchestra; Fortunello and Cirillino, the famous Italian clowns from the Greenwich Village Follies; Jim, Jean and Joe, an unusually clever trio of novelty entertainers; Drapier and Hendrie in their big laugh, "Alabama Ham Drama;" and Miller, Gordon, and Welch in a novelty singing act. Music by Babich and his prize orchestra.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at the Orpheum Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" with Lon Chaney and a tremendous cast, will play a return engagement at the Orpheum the first half of this week. It is the motion picture triumph of all times, a magnificent whirlwind of action and romance, which, if you will remember, played the Orpheum seven or eight months back at dollar prices. If you have seen this mighty spectacle before you will want to see it again, if you have not seen it, do not miss it this time. Coming, the last half of the week, Elinor Glyn's startling romance, "The Only Thing" with Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel in the leading roles.

Rod La Rocque in "Red Dice" and La Varre Bros. and Miss Pingree at the Lyric This Week.

Two remarkable attractions will appear at the Lyric this week. The first is a powerful picture, "Red Dice" with Rod La Rocque and Marguerite De La Motte in the leading roles. It is a melodramtic story which combines laughs with thrills and romance. The second feature is on the stage and is called "A Patched Vaudeville Quilt" presented by La Varre Brothers, and Miss Pingree, a trio that created a sensation from Ziegfeld on the New York Amsterdam Roof. The laugh attraction is "The Officer of the Day;" visualized world's news and a brilliant musical program rendered by Ernest Harrison's Lyric orchestra and Mrs. May M. Mills, organist makes a combination that should blend into two hours of unforgettable entertainment.

"The Johnstown Flood" a Mighty Drama, and "Fighting Hearts" at the Colonial This Week.

Brathless heroism, heartending daring adventure realistically designed in a great drama of history's most appalling disaster, "The Johnstown Flood." It is the adventurous romance of a boy and a girl who survived the terrifying experience. The cast includes George O'Brien, Florence Gilbert, Janet Gaynor, Andrez Randolf and Paul Nicholson. "Fighting Hearts" is a whirlwind of romance, excitement, and fun with Alberta Vaughn and her supporting comedians. International News weekly and interpretative music by J. C. N. Richards and D. Frank Easterday, organists, combine to make the program one that will be enjoyed by the whole family.

"Sally of the Sawdust," the Greatest Show on Earth at the Rialto Theater All This Week.

Step right up, ladies and gentlemen—step right up for the big show. Gaze upon the wonders of the world—the sight of a life time. Step right in and be amazed, thrilled. See a story that is faster and finer than any three-ringed circus that ever teased your eyes. Carol Dempster and W. C. Fields as "Sally" and "Pop" the two lovable boneheads, will delight you with their capers, antics and stunts. On account of the length of the picture we advise you to come early.

Also kinograms and topics.
Shows 1-3-5-7-9.

The Gorgeous Super-Spectacle, "The Wanderer" at the Lincoln All This Week.

The Biblical story of the wandering son, the lad of long ago, lured from home by wine, women and song, who went to the wicked city triumphant, but came back ragged and repentant, to forgiveness and the fatted calf. The Bible's greatest romance, living vividly through the magic of the screen. The last night of Babiyon—the destruction of the city, filmed on a greater scale than the "Ten Commandments." A picture that will linger long in your memory. All-star cast including Greta Nissen, Ernest Torrance, William Collier, jr.; Wallace Beery, Tyrone Power and Kathlyn Williams. Directed by Raoul Walsh, the man who made "The Thief of Bagdad." The screen's most lavish spectacle.

On the stage, Donna Gustin and her girls presenting "A Night of Roses." Special stage settings by D. V. Manrose.

Pathe News —"the up-to-the-minute news;" Fables; the Lincoln Symphony orchestra, Jean L. Schaefer, conducting; Wilbur Chenoweth, concert organist.

We advise you to come early to get the full enjoyment of "The Wanderer." At the Lincoln theater all this week.

Shows 1-3-5-7-9.

Extra! Extra! Extra!

The funeral of Col John Coolidge, the father of President Coolidge, will be shown in Pathe News at the Lincoln theater this week.

To Run Movie Pie Shop— Marv Alden, famous "mother" of the screen, has been cast as a Jewish proprietress of a Bowery delicatessen shop in "April Showers" which Alexander Ca is making fo Chadwick pictures. The picture is a screen version of the play which Carr made famous on the legitimate stage.

Indian Film Company Offers Sally Long Servants and Fat Salary, But She Can't Decide

Foreign film engagements are so common that they are scarcely worth attention, but Sally Long has received one that is extraordinary, to say the least. Representatives of an East Indian motion picture concern have invited Sally to come to Calcutta to portray the role of a half caste girl in a spectacle to be made this pring. To lure her they offer a year's contract at a plump salary, a beautiful home with a retinue of thirty servants, a personal staff of six maids, horses, carriages, elephants, and automobiles; and a complete establishment of native experts who will devote all their time to designing costumes for her to wear in the production. And Sally hasn't made up her mind, in spite of the attractions!

Blanche Ring, long time favorite of the "legit", is to have a role in "It's the Old Army Game," W. C. Fields' first stellar screen vehicle. It was Miss Ring who first put across "In the Good Old Summer Time," "Rings on My Fingers," and "Yip-I-Addy," but her successes have been almost without number. In 1915, she made her first, and only movie appearance, in the film version of "The Yankee Girl." Incidentally, she is an "in-law" to Tommy Meighan, being a sister of Frances Ring, who is Mrs. Tommy.

Screen "Mantrap."

"Mantrap," Sinclair Lewis' new novel which isn't to be off the presses until summer, has already gone to Paramount, and production starts early in the month.

Warner brothers have been hoping to keep John Barrymore as one of their outstanding stars, but hopes are vain. At the conclusion of his contract, Jawn goes over to Joseph Schenck and his United Artists, of whom Mary, Douglas, and Charlie Chaplin are the big three. The pride of the Barrymores is to have unlimited funds and nothing but "classics of the screen" for his labors.

However, John isn't the only one being drawn into the fold. Norma Talmadge joins the group as soon as she completes "Kiki," on which she is now engaged. Buster Keaton is another who will be added in the same manner. He has another picture to release before signing on the dotted line. That means that Joseph Schenck now has his wife and his brother-in-law working for him.

Whether or not Gloria Swanson is to cast her fortunes with United was not mentioned. It has been said for some time that she was to sign such a contract, but each month finds her in a new picture for Paramount.

'Tis said Constance will not produce for United Artists. Three more pictures—and Constance goes over the sea to England to be with her husband, Captain Alstair Mac-intosh. However, it takes some time to make three pictures—and Connie can always change her mind. They all come back for more—even though they leave the screen forevernevernever.

Weight Her Business.

Here's one lady who doesn't mind the calories, and dieting, rolling, and walking do not interest her. She is Matilde Commont, who weighs a mere 365 popnds, a pound a day. However, the ounces are Matilde's stock in trade, for she is the heavy comedienne of the movies. No stairs for her, because she might lose. The more pounds the merrier.

Margaret Livingstone of the Fox fold has coined a new word. In "Hell's Highroad," she's not a flapper and she's not a vamp. "You can call me a flamp," says she.

"Syd" Chaplin has changed his characterization for his next film, which is a very good thing for Syd's pocketbook and popularity. No skirts, in this number. He has chosen "The Better 'Ole," in which he is "Old Bill," a typical "Limy" sergeant. Bruch Bairnsfather, the British army officer illustrator, first created this appealing figure on the battlefield of Flanders. After the war he incorporated the sergeant into a play. "The Better 'Ole" was played in this country by Mr. and Mrs. Coburn.

Cecil B. DeMille has exercised the option he held on the services of Leatrice Joy, and a long-term extension of her contract has been announced—which stills the rumors that she was to leave De Mille, who helped her to fame once upon a time. Her first number is to be "The Clinging Vine," and four pictures will make her season's work.

De Mille has just made Vera Reynolds a star. Her first work as a star is to be an adaptation of Henry St. John Cooper's novel, "Sunny Ducrow." "Public sentiment" and heaps of fan mail are the reasons given for the promotion of Miss Reynolds, who has just applied for a divorce from her husband, Carl T. Montgomery.

Junior Has Chance.

One of the junior Paramount stars is having his first real screen experience. Walter Goss is being a brother to Gloria Swanson in her production of "Fine Manners." This is his chance, since he appeared before only in "Fascinating Youth," the production of the juninor stars that was a great deal of nothing, according to critics.

Before sailing to spend the summer in Poland, Pola is to have another picture, "Naughty Cinderella," which sounds like an airy, fairy title and a lightsome picture for the tragic Pola. Tom Moore is to play opposite the lady, whose latest press-agented romance seems to have collapsed 'ere it was safely begun.

Lina Basquette, who has been the wife of Sam Warner for some months, has returned to the stage to dance. When she married, she announced that she had made positively her last appearance before the footlights, but several thousands each week lured her back again. She is dancing at the Hippodrome in New York.

Vera Gordon no longer votes in the cast. She is house-hunting in the film city, and expects to bring out her Lares and Penates from the child, dour east.

You want to watch Dorothy Cumming. No less a personage than that famed Elinor Glyn says Dorothy has "it." The sob writer of the films says she has the same "it" that Vilma Banky has, the Hungarian rhapsody. Eric von Stroheim, the man you love to hate, also agrees with Elinor about Dorothy.

Another Russian Countess To Try For Fame That Pola Won In American Movieland

Pola's native land has sent us another, a countess so they say, Countless Julie de Valera. She journeyed to us via Berlin, Paris, and the Metropolitan opera. The countess was one of the first Russian movie stars and some of them were shown in Germany, with resultant acclaim. Going to Germany, she starred in a few productions, and from there wandered to Paris, where she did a little picturing and a little dancing in the Paris opera. Julie came to this country to join the Metropolitan opera, but the movies captured her, and now there's just another countess in Hollywood.

Satan seems to be the leading man in Hollywood at present. He or his residence have been incorporated into more than half a dozen films that are in the scenario stage, under production, in the cutting room, or up for release. "Hell's 400," "Devil Horse," "Hell Bent for Heaven," "Satan's Sister," "Hell's Trail," "The Devil's Purse," "Satan in Sables," and "Hell's Highroad," are just a few of the lurid titles the film capital is playing with at present.

There's a new name been added to those Hal Roach has been collecting to play leads in his short comedies. To the names of such well known players as Theda Bara, Mildred Harris, and Lionel Barrymore has been added that of Mabel Normand. After an uphill fight for fame, the clever comedienne is only as far as she was some years ago, bit that she has been called to the movies is success. Following undesirable, and possibly undue notoriety, in connection with Hollywood life, Mabel was forced to drop out of the films, and to hope for better luck next time. Last year she went to New York for Broadway starrinf but Hal Roach has called her back to Hollywood, and the little star of "Mickey" will soon be home again.

Addition for "Our Gang."

Skippy has arrived in the far west Skippy is the latest addition to "Our Gang," which includes Farina, Jackie ,Mary, Joe, Mickey, Johnny, and Jay.

Ronald Colman's gone in for a yellow shirt, in place of a black one. In "Kiki" he wears a vivid yellow full dress shirt, with yellow collar and yellow tie. It is all because Ronald has dispensed with make-up in "Kiki" and the yellow shirt will screen white and blend admirably with his natural complexion.

Here's a little past history for your albums:

Lewis Stone was called upon to substitute for an actor suddenly taken ill in a theatrical company and his uncle was managing, and Lewis got his start histrionically.

Barbara Bedford, who is right now playing the feminine lead in "The Desert Healer," was working as an extra when Maurice Tournuer picked her out of the mob because of her resemblance to the character of the leading role in hisp roduction of "Deep Waters."

Tully Marshall started as a call boy in a San Francisco theater during school vacations, and was taught to act by the members of the stock company for which he worked.

Katherine MacDonald was asked to try pictures because of the fame of her sister, Mary McLaren, who was then a star.

Walter Pidgeon was a stock broker when the market broke and "broke" him. He had sung once in a concert with Elsie Janis, and when Charles Dillingham sent for him to take a part in one of his productions, Walter accepted.

Ann Rork, who is making her first screen appearance, is the daughter of Sam E. Rork, leading independent film producer. She induced her father to permit her to take a screen test, and now she's one of 'em.

Albert Conti was an officer in the Austrian army and lost his estates and occupation when the Allies were successful. He came to Hollywood and was first picked by Von Stroheim for a military role because of his military and aristocratic appearance.

Cinderella Up-to-Date.

"Cinderella" in burlesque! Can it be! Cinderella up-to-date is the subject of the next Tuxedo comedy release. "Mr. Cinderella," in which Johnny Arthur takes the leading role, and which is now in production at the Educational studio, follows the original theme closely, but all the situations are burlesqued, and instead of the sad moments of the original version, nothing but laughs will be included.

Real estate do change hands in our Hollywood! The Moorish castle on the tip of Temple hill in Hollywool is more than a new home to Mary Astor, who has just purchased the place. In this some palatial residence formerly dwelled three famed screen luminaries, Charlie Chaplin, May McAvoy and Lew Cody. Charlie dreamed about "The Kid," and possibly little Jackie Coogan—for he was little in those days—in this house, May McAvoy rehearsed some of her exciting scenes in "Ben Hur," and Lew Cody, sitting by the fireplace, dreamed of the most debonair way to snare the fair damsel's heart—before the camera and to please a director.

Patience is a virtue in the movies. Three days wer required to make a dog, and not a famous dog at that, curl his upper lip in a particular way, so that he could have a close-up taken. In "Men of Steel," Milton Sills fights with a big dog, and the director wanted to give his Dogginess a bit of glory, and a closeup. Three good days of honest endeavor went into the effort.

'Tis said the first movie actor has been found. Paul Nicholson, playing with Rod La Roque in "Bachelor Brides" is said to be the first man to face a movie camera. He made his debut back in 1897, with the American Mutuscope and Biograph company. It had been filming unrelated incidents, but in that year the first rehearsed incident was filmed.

Johnny Hines has gone to Florida, also gone, one might say, as half the movie world is there, just returning, or en route to the land of grapefruit. He has taken his company to Miami to film exteriors for "The Brown Derby," his next release.

SPRING THROES SEIZE SKIPPERS OF THE DRAMA

Directors' Infection by Balmy Fever Evinced In Happy Revivals.

Rather Funny Version of "East Lynne" Heads List Oldish Favorites.

BY BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK CITY, March 20. — Spring impends, and revivals are in the air. The Providencetown Playhouse, which has fostered more abortive freaks (and some lucrative ones, too) than any other local institution, has bounded into the vernal arena with a production of "East Lynne." William A. Brady is on deck with his proposed all-star "Two Orphans." And Winthrop Ames is sitting up late these nights, puttering over the toy soldiers on his desk, presently to be transformed into the flesh and blood of a real "Iolanthe."

All these things are of more solid importance, in terms of real amusement, than the somewhat pallid and obstreperous outpourings of the "regular" producers, now in the throes of their most violently experimental moods. I don't mean experimental in the "advanced" or German sense, but only that the Nugents have done another comedy, this time "The Trouper," in which "Pa" Nugent is permitted to get off gags that must have lain heavy on his chest these many ears, and that—in New York, of all places—there has recently been shoveled into view something entitled "Find Daddy." Do your own arithmetic.

The "East Lynne" exhumation is distinctly funny, coming from the hands of the group that fostered the revivals of "Fashion" and "Patience," it emerges as a rouged corpse in whose hollow cheeks lurks more than the shadow of laughter. James Light and his confreres have selected Mary Blair to embody the excessively emotional Madame Vine, and their choice has proven amply sufficient. One had not suspected, before this, that the tragic heroine of "Desire Under the Elms" and "Diff'rent" had a sense of humor, wherein one was wrong. If you are not so old that "Willie, don't know me? I'm your Mother!" still sounds pathetic, you will relish this bit of genial tomfoolery.

More Beautiful Scenery.

Everyone who comes to our town will also want to see the Ames revival of "Iolanthe." This nearly perfect instance of collaboration between Gilbert and Sullivan is to be done in a distinctly unusual manner. I hear that the first inspiration for the production came when the owner of the Little theater saw the Russians in "Carmencita and the Soldier." The direct consequence was a mathematical working-out of choric and principal groupings, about to bear fruit in the forthcoming revival.

Ernest Lawford who has done everything this season from Polonius to the old rake in "Stronger Than Love," is to be the Lord Chancellor, and spies report that a dark horse in the person of a 21 year old unknown is likely to create a sensation in the title role. I can vouch for the fact, in advance, that Woodman Thompson's sets are veritable beauties, as you might expect from the man who set the stage for "Beggar on Horseback" and "The Firebrand."

The Brady revival of "The Two Orphans" has a certain historic interest and a list of stellar names that should make it at least a six day's wonder. The last time the old d'Ennery melodrama was done so pretentiously Margaret Illington and Grace George were concerned as the pathetic sisters. Although one must not forget that D. W. Griffith had his own little fling with the Gishes as the pair in "Orphans of the Storm." But one hears that Bay Bainter and Alice Brady are slated for appearances as Henriette and Louise. There will be plenty of opportunity for luscious tooth grinding over the vitlainies of Lowell Sherman, while the mere mention of Mrs. Leslie Carter as Madame Frochard should incite a raid on the box-office.

Fairbanks as Pirate Bold.

Meanwhile, Douglas Fairbanks has put a little spine into the metropolitan movie activities with his annual photoplay. This time it is "The Black Pirate," and, in the words of Norman Douglas, it is "a thing to see." I am always lost in wonder and admiration of Mr. Fairbank's subjugation of himself to the general beauty of his theme. "The Black Pirate" is no exception.

True, there are athletic stunts galore, calculated to enchant the imagination of the youngsters. But we get, too, such a delicacy of pictorial treatment that the eye fairly waters, with dramatic touches replete with fanciful invention. The entire film is done in subdued color which saves for the climax—the explosion of a ship—the last brutal irruption of scarlets and blacks. "The Black Pirate" is the best achievement of the star, with the exception of "The Thief of Bagdad."

THE SMALL FIELD.

There are just two men writing for the American stage, I think, who have style, passion and native attack, and one woman, Dorothy Parker. The collapse of Mrs. Parker's "Close Harmony" has apparently alienated her efforts from playwriting, and Sidney Howard sauntered off to Sicily when his "Lucky Sam McCarver" succumbed to miscasting and the cruel, but thankful, fact that it was ten years ahead of its time.

But John Howard Lawson remains, grinding out pieces that may set the nerves ajar, but that certainly are enormously more American, more full of the fury of indigenous woes and clamor and fiery protest than, say, the "works" of Eugene O'Neill and the less pretentious effusions of the Messrs. Kaufman and Connelly. Not to mention Dean Augustus Thomas, whose desiccating talent I shall try to scrutinize briefly later.

Mr. Lawson is the man who sidled unobtrusively into the New York's spotlight three years ago through the medium of the Equity Players' production of "Roger Bloomer." The only really "civilized" people, now incorporated as The Sophisticates, instantly fell upon the play with raucous shouts of disdainful glee. Poor old Lawson! He thinks there's a thesis in an Iowa boy coming to the big town and getting into trouble! Who ever heard of a department store girl taking poison? And all so crudely, you might say, violently written too. That wasn't no fork you seen me with; that was my knife.

Better in Book Form.

"Roger Bloomer," not unnaturally, perished, to survive in print (and interesting reading it is, at that.) But Lawsons are not so easily done away with, and when the Theatre Guild impudently foisted on its bewildered subscribers this same Lawson's "Processional," the grunts of the disgruntled could be heard from Rivington street t oBeekman Place.

Here was a fellow actually trying to squeeze America, not one city, one town, one hamlet—into the compass of an evening and getting away with it in the grating rythms, the coarse and spontaneous spurts of greed and love and lust and grief, that are the visible symbols of a distracted land. The play lived through a turmoil of dislike, in which it grew increasingly evident that most people who hated it had been born circa 1850.

Everyone wondered what this bad boy of the American theatre would do next. He has done "Nirvana," a comedy in three acts, sponsored by a new producing firm at the Greenwich Village Theatre. I advise every one to include it in his list of important things to see. It isn't a perfect play by any means. Indeed, on occasions it is so exasperating that you want to walk out on it. Yet, somehow, you don't.

Faces Great Problem.

But it does try, with utter honesty and the most frontal and yet delicate and scrupulous scheme of battle, to face the terrible problem of Godlessness and what it does to you. And if it asks a question and finds no answer, that, while it damms it as drama, makes it provocative as speculation.

Lawson has taken a group of persons, with none of whom would you possibly dare to identify yourself, but each one of whom oddly enough, lives just around the corner from you. They include a hard-boiled medical man, his visionary brother who blows off emotional steam by writing easy and lucrative novels; a masochistic married woman who goes, quite needlessly, to the electric chair after her husband kills himself; an inhibited and elderly vestal who has taken up thought cure, and thrown them with tender brutality against, first, a background of operating rooms and then into the coils of an alcoholic roof garden party. There are too, the modern minister who sincerely believes in the efficiency of newspaper advertising (very carefully and beautifully done, this character) and the mother-enslaved girl from out of town who finds her outlet in aesthetic dancing and who, in a spasm of heartsick giddiness half-falls, half-throws herself from the roof.

Prohibition Plays Popular.

There are scenes of leaping splendor in the writing, scenes that use words like hot fingers to throttle you, scenes that are both animal and celestial in their ability to get under the skin of this business called living. But whenever feeling flags and reason starts is humdrum round, Mr. Lawson becomes for the moment just a series of bewildered little pamphlets. Perhaps dramatists are more fair when they refuse to take sides, but they aren't more interesting. Let Mr. Lawson glance at Galsworthy if he doesn't believe that; not to mention the horrible example of Channing Pollock.

Runners-up in the week's activities include Augustus Thomas with a play called "Still Waters" and—only guess!—about what? Prohibition! This is a windy and occasionally entertaining diatribe about evils of the Volstead act, with some good acting by Noel Tearle and Miriam Doyle. Like the liquor that it celebrates, it can be taken or left.

Brady and Wiman, with Brock Pemberton, have gallantly come to the fore with "The Masque of Venice," by a young Englishman, George Gribble, said to be a distant relative of our own Harry Wagstaff Gribble, author of "March Hares" and "The Outrageous Mrs. Palmer." "The Masque of Venice," was considered a vehicle by the Hampden-Barrymore unit, now disbanded, and it was one in the hands of the Theater Guild. It is a thin and wambling little piece, faintly satirical of the literary temperament, and acted unevenly, by Arnold Daly and a capital company.

Screen Siftings

Stage Star on Screen—Fans who have missed Jimmy Morrison on the screen will be interested to know that he is playing the leading role opposite Evelyn Brent in "The Imposter" which she is making for F. B. O.

Two Block Snow Set—A snow covered street scene, so real that you begin to put on your earmuffs as you approach it, is being used in "The Old Soak," which Edward Sloman is filming at Universal City. The scene was built especially for the picture, and is two actual city blocks in length.

For Art's Sake—Edward Harris had a thick head of hair which he sacrificed for the sake of his art. His role in "Eve's Leaves" which Paul Sloane is making at the Cecil B. De Mille studio, called for a bald pate, so Edward visited the barber shop and had his hair shaved. "Eve's Leaves" has an Oriental setting. Leatrice Joy is the star and William Boyd plays the leading male role.

"Little Billy" Aids Madge—"Little Billie" the popular midget of vaudeville fame, has a part in the new picture in which Madge Kennedy is featured. The feature is being made in New York and is called "Charlie's Niece." Creighton Hale, David Butler, Ethel Shannon and Flora Finch are other important members of the cast.

Pigtails and All—Louise Fazenda, the comedienne with the pigtails, has been cast for the role of Mazie in "Miss Nobody" which Lambert Hillyer is directing for First National with Anna Q. Nilsson as the star.

No Loafing for Mae—Mae Busch is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but she's so popular with other companies she doesn't have much time to loaf between pictures. She was recently loaned for the leading feminine role in "The Nutcracker," and now she's gone over to Richard Thomas Productions to play the role of "Sally" in "The Cheating Sex."

Use Austrian Novel— "The Affairs of Hannerl" has been chosen as a successor to the "Merry-Go-Round," the picture that started Mary Philbin on the road to stardom. Miss Philbin will play the starring role in "The Affairs of Hannerl," which will be made on a large scale under the orders of E. A. Dupont, the UFA director taken to Hollywood by Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures. It was written by Rudolph Hans Bartsch, the Austrian novelist, and has the atmosphere of Vienna before the war as its background.

No Deer, No Picture—Because of the unusually early appearance of warm weather in Yellowstone National Park, which caused the disappearance of snow and drove the deer into the hills, "The Deer Drive" which was to have been filmed by Paramount from Zane Grey's story will be postponed until next winter "Born to the Test" will replace "The Deer Drive," and John Waters will direct it instead. Jack Holt, Margaret Morris, Raymond Hatton and Bruce Gordon have the featured roles in the production.

Duplicate Teddies Numerous — Thirty-two of the 48 states in the Union have living models of Theodore Roosevelt, according to Herman Hagedorn, official biographer of Roosevelt who is conducting the search for the man to play the role in "The Rough Riders." Most of them are too old, however, as Roosevelt was only 39 at the time of the Spanish-American war.

Cash Reward Offered—By the way, if you have an acquaintance who could qualify as a "living likeness" of Theodore Roosevelt when he was 39, photograps and the name of the person might be worth $500 to you. An award of that amount is offered by Hermann Hagedorn to the person who sends in the name and likeness of the man finally selected by the committee for the role in "The Rough Riders." Mail it to Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Calif.

To Play The Sergeant. — Noah Beery has been cast for the important role of Sergt. Lejune in "Beau Geste" which Herbert Brenon is directing for Paramount. The picture is adapted from Major P. C. Wrent's story of the French Foreign Legion. Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton, Alice Joyce, Mary Brian and Ralph Forbes have charge of the other featured roles.

Forging to Stardom. — Lilyan Tashman is stepping high these days, She's only been in pictures three years, but she has made rapid progress. Her latest role up the ladder of fame is that of a French dancer in "Rebellion" which Ernest Lubtisch will film for Warner Brothers.

Veteran on Payroll.—Paul Nicholson, said to be the first actor to face a motion picture camera, has meen aided to the cast of "Bachelor Brides," which Rod La Rocque is making at the Cecil B. De Mille studio. Mr. Nicholson made his film debut in 1897 with American Mutuscope and Biograph company.

Daughter of Great Help.—"Hell Bent For Heaven," which J. Stuart Blackton is directing for Warner Brothers, was prepared for the screen by Mr. Blackton's daughter, Marian Constance. This is the fourteenth script Miss Blackton has done for the screen, but the first to bear the name of her father as well as her own.

Signed for Metro.—Edward Sedgwick, who is responsible for most of the Hoot Gibson successes, and for such pictures as "Lorraine of the Lions" and "Out of Luck," has been signed to produce pictures exclusively for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in the future.

Mr. Sedgwick started his career as a newspaperman, then became a vaudeville actor. He acted as an Associated Press correspondent on the Mexican border, and entered pictures as a comedian. He has been on the Universal staff as director for several years.

Featured in Comedy.—Ford Sterling has been chosen for the featured comedy character role in Pola Negri's next picture, "Good and Naughty." The play is from the stage farce, "Naughty Cinderella," by Avery Hopwood, Malcolm St. Clair will direct the picture. Tom Moore plays the leading male role and Stuart Holmes and Miss Dupont have featured roles.

The Girl in "Satan Town."—Trilby Clark is the girl in Harry Carey's new picture, "Satan Town." The story is by Jack Boyle, and Edward Mortimer, who has been responsible for a great many of Mr. Carey's previous features, will hold the megaphone.

Still Doing Big Things.—Menges, who designed the sets for Douglas Fairbanks' "Robin Hood," is responsible for the magnificent sets which are being used in the Garden of Eden sequences in "Fig Leaves." The picture is being made at the Fox Films studio under the direction of Howard Hawks. It is a history of clothes from the time of Adam and Eve to the present. George O'Brien plays Adam and Olive Borden is Eve.

Sued and Starred.—Corliss Palmer has been signed by Al Christie for the other big feminine role in "Up in Mable's Room" in which Marie Prevost will star. Miss Palmer just completed a picture for First National. She started her career two or three years ago when she was elected the winner of a beauty contest conducted by a motion picture magazine.

Honors for Director.—Alan Crosland is said to be the only director who has ever had an opportunity to direct John Barrymore in more than one picture. Mr. Crosland will call camera on Mr. Barrymore's new production, "The Tavern Knight." The picture is adapted from Rafael Sabatini's story.

Cotner Notes

The girls octet, under the direction of Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, director of the school of fine arts and instructor in voice, gave a concert-recital Friday, March 19 at 8 p. m., in the gymnasium.

Society in Tempest as Elite "28" Is Set Up

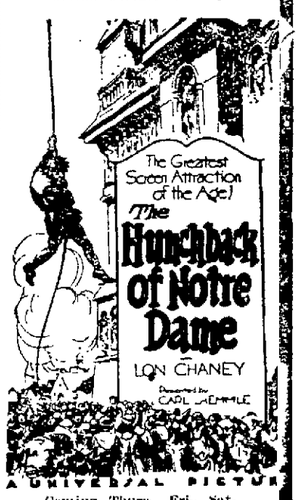
Action of an elite coterie in setting up an exclusive "Twenty-eight" at Palm Beach, Fla., and barring many who have heretofore enjoyed the highest social privileges, is causing rumbles of war to be heard in society sojourning there. The Twenty-eight have opened a bath and tennis club which is the duplicate of Bailey's Beach at Newport, R. I., summer retreat of "all-highest." The preserve of the Twenty-eight is shown.

Sues Artist

CARLOTTA MONTEREY

Charlotta Monterey, actress, has brought suit for divorce against Ralph Barton, well known artist.

ORPHEUM MON. TUES. WED.
Return Engagement of the Motion Picture Triumph



Coming Thurs., Fri., Sat.
ELINOR GLYN'S
Amazing Romance
"The Only Thing"
With
Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 7, 9
MAT. 15c—NITE 25c—CHILD. 10c

MON. TUES. WED. LIBERTY VAUDEVILLE WHERE EVERYBODY GOES MON. TUES. WED.
WHERE THOUSANDS MEET THOUSANDS DAILY

Two Great and Costly Shows This Week Don't Miss Either One

BILLY DALE & CO.
In a beautiful Musical Comedy Skit
"Congratulations"
With the Versatile Artists
ELSIE DOUGLAL, JOHNNY ELLIOTT, LILLIAN DENN, CLYDE KERR AND DOLORES HARTE.

Seven Versatile Entertainers
KINCAID'S RADIOETTES
Presenting an encounter with Mike
"A Broadcasting Station In Action"

Vaudeville's Well Known Funster
JIMMY LYONS
"THE AMBASSADOR"

Dainty Divinities of Song
THREE ABBEY SISTERS
Harmony Vocalists

The Amazing Artists
KAY, HAMLIN & KAY
Up to Their Old Tricks

"Casey of The Coast Guard"
NEWS AND COMEDY PICTURES
BABICH AND THE ORCHESTRA

COMING THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY
An Avalanche of Fun, Music and Song
HUGHIE CLARK AND COMPANY
In "Past and Present" With
TOMMY MONACO'S ORCHESTRA
And a Wonderful Supporting Bill

SHOWS AT—2:30, 7:00, 9:00. MAT. 25c—NITE 50c—GAL. 20c.

Temple Theater
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
UNI PLAYERS
IN
"Romeo and Juliet"
Shakespeare's eternal love tragedy of the ages. Large cast, traditional costumes with unique stage settings.
Friday and Saturday Matinees
PRICES—EVENING 75c. MATINEE 50c
Curtain 8:20 and 2:30

Dancing
Monday Night Special: Gentlemen 25c; Ladies 5c. Dancing every night
Franzmathes Academy

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

On Stage and Screen This Week

ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor.—Please give me the cast for "Behind the Front" I think it was one of the best pictures I have seen for many a day Don't know when I have laughed so much. Wallace Beery should always play a comedian's role. He misses his calling as a villain. Mary Brian is a darling. I like her better every time I see her.

I'd like to add my bid about Richard Dix. I think he is the only possible successor to Wallace Reid. He is so likeable, and so genuine in his delinations. I thought he was just superb as the Indian in "The Vanishing American." I have seen many of our players portray the "First American" but Richard is the best yet.

I like him, too, because he seems to be so clean cut, you never hear any ugly gossip about him as you do about so many of the stars. That's why Tommy Meighan is so popular, too You can say what you like about stars being more popular if there is a little bit of the bad in them, but I think the fans as a rule, enjoy seeing the players that are nice. They might not make such a sudden rise, but they don't collapse as quickly as the others do, either.

Oh yes, is it true that Wallace Beery was once the husband of Gloria Swanson. I've heard that he was, but it doesn't seem possible. Is he married now and if so to whom?

Hoping I have not consumed too much of your precious corner, I remain A MOVIE ADMIRER.

"Behind the Front" couldn't help being good with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton both in it. The cast is: Riff Swonson, "Wallace Beery; "Shorty McGee," Raymond Hatton; "Betty Bartlett-Cooper," Mary Brian; "Percy Brown," Richard Arlen; "Captain Bartlett-Cooper," Hayden Stevenson; "Scottie," Chester Conklin; "Sergeant," Tom Kenedy; "Mrs. Bartlett-Cooper," Frances Raymond; "Mrs. Bartlett-Cooper," Melbourne McDonald.

Wallace and Gloria were married when they were both young, and getting their start in pictures via the comedy route. Wallace is now married to Arietta Gillman.

Dear Movie Editor—I have enjoyed your mail silently for a great many months, but now I'm going to seek a little information from you. I hope you have a smile today, so you won't mind if I make my letter a little longer than I should.

First, tell me where I could secure a good picture of Thomas Meighan He is my favorite star, and I just love his smile Do you suppose I could get a picture of him smiling and showing his beautiful teeth. Is he married, and if so to whom?

How old is Larry Gray, and where was he born? I like him immensely.

Is Stuart Holmes a German? He certainly looks like one. He makes a good villain. How long has he been in pictures? Is he married? How old is he?

Is it true that Mae Murray is past forty years old? How long has she been in pictures. I've been seeing her in the movies for several years. I don't care so much for her acting, but I think she is awfully pretty and she wears such good looking clothes that I never miss her pictures. I thought she was especially good in "The Merry Widow." Too bad she doesn't always have Jack Gilbert as a leading man. They go so well together. He is so tall and handsome with his dark hair and eyes, and she is so blonde and petite. I think they make a good team.

How do you pronounce "Rin-Tin-Tin?"

I think I'd better close before you throw this in the waste basket. Many thanks for answering all my questions, DODO.

I'm smiling for you, if that makes you happy.

If you will write to Mr Meighan at Famous Players-Lasky studio, 485 Fifth avenue, New York City and tell him you want a picture with a smile, I'm quite sure he would be kind enough to oblige you.

Mr. Gray was born in San Francisco, California and he will be 26 in July.

Mr Holmes is a native of Germany, so he can't very well help looking like one. He just recently celebrated his forty-second birthday. There is a Mrs Holmes Stuart has been in the movies since 1909.

Mae Murray claims to have been born in 1893, which would make her 33 this year. It's a woman's privilege to lop a few years off her age if it so pleases her, so we couldn't blame Mae much if she can do it and "get by" She started her career young She made her first hit as the "Nell Brinkley Girl" in the Ziegfield Follies, and was a popular dancer on the stage before she entered pictures in 1915.

Pronounce Rinty's name exactly as it is spelled, with the "Is" short.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm back again. With so many things to talk about, I just can't stay away for more than a month at a time. I keep watching the mail, thinking somebody else might ask my questions, but they haven't to date, and I have decided to ask them myself.

I saw "We Moderns," quite a while ago, but have forgotten who played the hero's role opopsite Colleen Moore. Could you tell me, please? Was the picture adapted from a book, play, short story or what? I liked it very much. Where were the scenes for the picture taken? Is Colleen Moore married, and if so to whom? Bobbed hair certainly did a lot for her. It transformed the "ugly duckling" into a beauty. I had always admired her work before, but never thought her at all good looking until I saw her with her bob She looks so much younger and really beautiful. How old is Colleen?

Is she a sister to Owen Moore? Or is she related in any way? If, not, has she any brothers or sisters in the movies?

And dear Editor, please give me Rudolph Valentino's adress. Dod you think it would be all right to write to him and tell him he is just ruining his career, by this cheap affair with Pola Negri? I have always admired him so much because I think he really is an artist, but now that he is divorced, he's just trying to get a lot of attention by going around with Mae Murray and Pola Negri. As a friend, I think somebody should tell him that he is hurting himself with his fans.

I'm so glad that Vilma Banky will play opposite him again in a picture. I think she is clever and beautiful. They are both foreigners and they seem to understand each other's moods. "The Eagle" was a wonderful picture and just the type for Rudy.

Hoping to see my letter as soon as possible, I remain—A RUDY FAN.

That's right. The only way to get things done properly and to your liking is to do them yourself. We are happy to have you with us again

Jack Mulhall played the leading male role opposite Miss Moore in "We Moderns." The picture was an adaptation of Israel Zangwill's stage success by the same name. The exteriors were "shot" when Colleen visited England during her trip abroad. Miss Moore has Mrs. John Emmett McCormick engraved on her calling cards. She is twenty-four.

No relationship exists between Colleen and the famous Moore boys of the screen. Her real name is Morrison, and she has a brother, Cleve Morrison, who is seen occasionally on the screen in juvenile roles.

Write to the famous sheik at the United Studios, 5341 Melrose avenue, Hollywood, and tell him what you think about his love affairs. It might not do any good, but it will make you feel that you have "done your bit" toward helping him maintain his popularity

Dear Movie Editor—I have a little argument that I would like to have you settle Is May McAvoy a sister to Viola Dana and Shirley Mason?

My brother says that she is, and I'm not sure about it, but I don't think he's right She does look something like them, because they are all about the same size and have the same hair and complexion, but somehow, I'm under the impression that they have no other sisters in the movies. What is their family name?

How old is Betty Bronson? What is the color of her hair and eyes, and how much does she weigh? I think she is almost as good as Mary Pickford in kid roles. She's so young, too Mary is prettier, with her curls, but I think she's getting a little bit too heavy

How old is Jackie Coogan? I saw in the paper that he would cut his hair boy fashion for his next picture It's a good idea, too, because he is getting too old to wear it like a little kid. He has been in pictures so long that we all know he's more than 5 years old. What color hair and eyes does he have?

Hoping that I have not caused you too much trouble today, and with best wishes to the best answer man I know, I sign off.—KFON.

Your "hunch" is correct. May is not the third sister of the Flugrath trio. She's not related to Viola and Shirley at all, in spite of her size and coloring. They do have another sister, Edna, who used to appear in the pictures as Edna Flugrath. She married a motion picture director and retired to private life.

Betty Bronson is in her twentieth year. She has brown hair and blue eyes and is 5 feet 3 inches tall. She tips the scales at an even 100 pounds.

Jackie Coogan was eleven in October, but he's smaller than most boys of his age. His eyes are brown and his hair is rather light brown.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm casting my vote for Ronald Colman in the controversy of Colman against Jack Gilbert. Ronald Colman gets better in every picture I see him in. He was superb in the "Dark Angel" Jack Gilbert couldn't possibly have don the role as well as Mr. Colman, but I think Ronald Colman could have improved upon Jack Gilbert's part in "The Merry Widow." I'll admit that Jack Gilbert might be considered a better looking man to most girls than Ronald Colman But Ronald has more personality in his little finger than Jack Gilbert has in his whole body, and it's personality that really wins out in the long run. Come on, you Gilbert fans! There have been several letters from the Colman admirers, but not so many from the Gilbert fans. I guess you haven't much "come back."

Lawrence Gray is a new actor that I think is going to make a big success in the future. He made quite an appeal to me when I saw him in "Are Parents People?"

I read a book recently that I wish they would film since they are making so many historical pictures. It was called "We Must March" and would be ideal for Anna Q. Nilsson and Milton Sills. It's a story about the early settlers in Oregon, and has a lot of Indians in it, I'd love to see Richard Dix again as an Indian in it.

I haven't asked you any questions, but I hope you will please print my letter anyhow, because we Colman fans want to win against the Gilbert fans if we possibly can Sincerely, RAMBLER.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm coming to you with a chip on my shoulder and it's all about "The Duchess and the Waiter" They have gone and ruined my favorite actor, Adolphe Menjou. I could hardly wait to see the picture, because he was in it and I was sure it would be good, but when I did see it, I was doomed to disappointment. It just made me sick.

I think they gave too much attention to directing Florence Vidor, and expected Adolphe to "get by" without much effect, but something was the matter, because much as I like him, I didn't like the picture Miss Vidor was quite beautiful, and very good as a haughty superior duchess Of course the plot of the picture was ridiculous because no millionaire in real life would stoop to being a waiter, even to win the hand of a "fair lady." And no duchess in real life would ever let a waiter make love to her under any circumstances, I'm very sure Perhaps the plot is what spoiled the picture for me, but I do feel badly about it anyhow, and I had to get it "off my chest"

Will you please give me the cast for "The King on Main Street?" Adolphe was a scream in it. I only hope he will make more pictures on that order. I would like to have his address, too, please, because I want to send for his picture. How large are the photographs that the stars send out to their fans?

I'll keep watching for my letter until it appears. I've written you often enough to know that you always answer them, even though I do have to wait two or three weeks sometimes before I see it.

I certainly do enjoy the movies and I don't know how we would ever get along without the Sunday Star and the "Answers to Fans" It's the first thing I always read in the paper. Yours truly, MARY P.

I'll certainly have to speak to Mr. St. Clair about "The Duchess and the Waiter," especially since you said such nice things about my department. It should have been an unusually good picture with Florence Vidor and Mr. Menjou both in it, so the director will have to take his share of the blame, since you didn't like it.

The cast for "The King on Main Street" is: "Serge II, King of Molvania," Adolphe Menjou, "Gladys Humphreys," Bessie Love; "Terese Manix," Greta Nissan; "John Rockland, "Oscar Shaw; "Arthur Trent," Joseph Kilgour; "Jensen," Edgar Norton, "Count Krenko," Mario Marjeroni; "Mrs. Nash," Carlotta Monterey; "Aunt Tabitha Humphreys," Marora Harris; "Courdier," Edouard Durand.

The photographs sent by the stars to their fans are usually about eight by ten inches in size.

Dear Movie Editor—Is it true that Ricardo Cortez is married? If so, who did he marry? I think he is so handsome. He is much better looking than Valentino. Are Lloyd and Gareth Hughes brothers?

What nationality is Jack Gilbert? I've heard that he is a Spaniard. Is this true?

Isn't Lillian Walker, the blond girl that used to play in Paramount pictures, in the movies any more? Or have I just missed seeing her?

Is Eleanor Boardman married? Where could I write to her for a picture?

Who was the good looking man who played the part of Hayes in "The Wedding Song?" Has Leatrice Joy married again yet?

Who plays opposite Rudolph Valentino in "Cobra" Who played opposite him in "The Eagle?" Yours truly, MOVIE BUG.

Sad but true, your hero is married. Alma Rubens was the lucky winner in the pursuit for the hand of the handsome Ricardo.

Lloyd and Gareth are not related at all, except by profession.

Jack is an American. He was born in Utah.

"The lady with the dimples," Lillian Walker, has retired from the screen. She is playing on the legitimate stage. She always wanted to play erious roles, and her dimples cast her as a comedianne on the screen, so she deserted us.

Miss Boardman is still singleh. You will find her at the big Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City, Cal.

Robert Ames had the role of Hayes Hallum in "The Wedding Song." Leatrice is staying strictly out of any new matrimonial entanglement.

Gertrude Olmstead has the heroine's role in Rudy's "Cobra," Vilma Banky had the honor in "The Eagle" and will have again in "The Son of the Sheik"

Screen Siftings

Making His Own Name— John Harron doesn't intend to always be known as, "the brother of the late Robert Harron." He's carving a name of his own in filmdom's "hall of fame" He has been cast in the leading male role of "Joe Pond." in "The Boy Friend" which Monta Bell is producing at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. The picture is suggested by John Alexander Kirkpatrick's stage play, "The Book of Charm."

Old Partnership Renewed—Eddie Gribbon and Julia Faye are playing together in a picture for the first time since their old Keystone days, whne they were co-featured in many comedies. They both have roles in support of Rod La Rocque in "Bachelor Brides." Elinor Fair is the leading lady and William K. Howard is calling "camera" on the production.

Filming Theatrical Life— Two sides of theatrical life, the comedy and the dramatic, are being filmed simultaneously at Universal City. Lois Weber in her production, "The Star Maker" deals with the tragedies of stage life. Francis Bushman, Billie Dove, Grace Darmond and Warner Oland are featured in the cast. The comedy side of the show business is seen in "The Big Night," which Melville Brown is directing with Laura La Plante as the star.

Comedies Still Reign—War comedies seem to be the order of the day in the movies. The latest to come to the screen is Bruce Bairnsfather's stage success, "The Better 'Ole." Warner Brothers are producing the picture with Syd Chaplin in the leading role as Old Bill. Doris Hill has been chosen to appear opposite him and Charles Gerrard and Harold Goodwin "do thier bit" also.

Back to Old Love—Edna Purviance, who has been absent from the screen for over a year, is back at the Chaplin Studio, where she is playing the leading role in "The Sea by Joseph Von Sternberg, who will Gull," It is an original story written also direct the picture Raymond Bloomer as the star of Charlie Paris" She also played with Charlie in a great many of his comedies .

George Sidney Gets Plum—After careful consideration, W. R. Sheehan, general manager of Fox West Coast studios, has announced that George Sidney has been awarded the first of the celebrated David Warfield roles to be transferred to celluloid. Mr. Sidney, who has been identified with the "Potash and Perlmutter" Stories of Montague Glass produced by Goldwyn, will play Warfield's role in the screen version of "The Auctioneer." It was "The Auctioneer" which introduced Mr. Warfield to America as a dramatic actor. Fox Films has the screen rights to "The Music Master" and "The Return of Peter Grimm," also.

Harold Finishes Comedy— After nine months of work, Harold Lloyd has competed "For Heaven's Sake," his latest comedy. He has gone to New York for a short vacation before starting work on his next picture, which will be a mountain feud story.

SUN Always a Good Show
MON., TUES., WED.
GLEN HUNTER in
"The Pinch Hitter"
WITH
CONSTANCE BENNETT
A clean, wholesome comedy drama hit of the year.
THURS., FRI., SAT.
UNFORGETABLE
"S. O. S."
PERILS OF THE SEA
WITH
Elaine Hammerstein, Robert Ellis
And an all star cast.
A big powerful sea story, also comedy, News and Fables.

COLONIAL
DIRECTION OF L. M. GARMAN
ALL THIS WEEK
BIG DOUBLE BILL
The Mightiest Thrill Spectacle Ever Captured by a Camera—
WILLIAM FOX presents
The JOHNSTOWN FLOOD
With
George O'Brien
Florence Gilbert and Janet Gaynor
"FIGHTING HEARTS"
Another Corking Good Story with
Alberta Vaughn and Her Cyclonic Comedians.
ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY PICTURES
J. C. N. RICHARDSON AND D. F. EASTERDAY, Organists.

LYRIC
All This Week
A PROGRAM OF UNUSUAL ENTERTAINMENT
TWO RED DICE
Shape the destiny of two lives—A single throw brings him face to face with death while she—A tense underworld photoplay. Don't miss it.
CECIL B. DEMILLE PRESENTS
ROD LA ROCQUE IN "RED DICE"
WITH
MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE
ALSO
NEWS AND COMEDY PICTURES
ON THE STAGE
A Remarkable Offering
Lavarre Bros.
and dainty
Miss Pingree
Presenting
'A PATCHED VAUDEVILLE QUILT'
EARNEST HARRISON'S LYRIC ORCHESTRA
MRS. MAY M. MILLS, Organist
SHOWS—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Mat. 25c—Nite 40c—Child 10c.

"THE WANDERER"
A Two Dollar Road Show at Popular Prices
Paramount's Wonder Drama
THE STORY OF THE FIRST BLACK SHEEP
A gorgeous grade AA super-special. Depicting the story of the Prodigal Son, the wicked Babylon. And, after tasting the forbidden fruit of that ribald city, was cast out and at last found forgiveness and the fatted calf.
"The Wanderer" is the masterpiece of Raoul Walsh, who made "The Thief of Bagdad." There isn't a person in its all-star cast who doesn't excel anything he or she ever did for the screen before.
Here are the greatest love scenes ever filmed. Terrific spectacle of a city destroyed by the hand of God. Beauty, Sumptuousness. Appeal.
FROM THE STAGE SPECTACLE by MAURICE SAMUELS
a Paramount Picture
Produced By RAOUL WALSH
With
Ernest Torrence
Greta Nissen
Wm. Collier, Jr.
Wallace Beery
Kathlyn Hill
Tyrone Power
Kathlyn Williams
Snitz Edwards
and Cast of 2000
Tremendous spectacular effects
ON THE STAGE
DONNA GUSTIN and her GIRLS
"A NIGHT OF ROSES"
JEAN L. SCHAEFER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WILBUR CHENOWETH, Concert Organist
PATHE NEWS
AESOP'S FABLES
PATHE REVIEW
THIS WEEK LINCOLN THEATRE THIS WEEK
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Mat—35c. Nite—50c. Chil—10c

RIALTO
THIS WEEK
D. W. Griffith
Presents
"SALLY OF THE SAWDUST"
with
CAROL DEMPSTER
and
W. C. FIELDS
Two Lovable Boneheads—
Sally, dancing gaily in circus spangles, and Sally weeping soft April tears through a rainbow smile, "Pop" the lovable faker, with his delightful roguery, his jugglery, his little card game and bootlegging.
Monkeyshines and Majesty
You'll laugh at their capers, antics and stunts, and you will weep at their trials and heartaches, but through it all, you'll marvel at their humanness.
KINOGRAMS
TOPICS OF THE DAY
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
MAT—25c. NITE—35c. CHIL—10c

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Customs, Morals and Alibis Are Considered Today—The Theory is Discussed That Man Claims To Be Polygamous As An Ancient Subterfuge When the Straight and Narrow Has Been Forsaken—That You Can't Force Love and That It Is Not Fair To Be Tricked Into Marriage With Someone You Do Not Love, Are Other Theories Considered.

In Different Moulds.

"Man is polygamous." What a multitude of sins that ancient alibi has covered. Is it a fact, or is it only the moral offender's way of winking at his own discretions and deceiving his better half into thinking that he and she were cast in different moulds?

Polygamy, we grant, has never been in style for ladies. Is it because woman leans by nature to the straight and narrow and one man only can she love until death do part him from her? Or is it because of two deterring factors social ostracism and a husky male to seize her by the hair whenever she has felt the urge to wander, and forcefully remind her that "the place for the woman is in the cave."

Really, its more of a question than it seems. Is nature born of custom: does custom follow nature; or are the terms synonymous In other words, was man born with the tendencies that some of his number think he has, or have his habits become so inbedded in his racial consciousness that he thinks himself polygamous by nature, hence is so?

Is woman really so different from her mate in the matter or morals or have the club-wielding cave man and his successor, who demands a virtuous wife, imposed restrictions on her that make it second nature for her to hide her desire for variety (if any)?

All of which has been called forth by the letter of "Not so Furious." He thinks, among other things, that our present idea of morality makes for immortality. Man is polygamous—Yes, says, he, and the cure lies in the mind, not in the body. How do you feel about these questions his letter has called forth, and what of his cure?

Dear Minerva: The question raised in your Mail of whether a man has any remorse during or after sowing wild oats, seems to me a peculiar one. Woman plays her part as well as man. If you understand the woman's mind you will then understand that of the man. I have been what people refer to as a rounder, met all classes of men and women, loose women with beautiful characters, good women with a mental immorality, which made me think the loose women angels in comparison. The same applies to men.

The great need today is an educational system that will extol the body created by the Divine Spirit, instead of our present method of speaking of sex as a thing taboo or the other extreme, that of sensuality. Our present idea of morality makes for immorality in the sense as our prohibition laws have made drinkers of numerous people who never drank in pre-prohibition days.

Man has been for ages past a polygamist by nature; you will not change him by dont's; you will only accomplish a change by a system that will place the proper value on his mentality as well as his body.—N. S. F.

Is It Fair?

Is it fair to yourself, and to the other fellow, to marry someone you do not care for?

That is what two persons are apparently doing in this letter. They are letting our old friend Fate sweep them together and making no effort to resist. The girl thinks it would be unfair to her sister to show her preference for the man her sister goes with. And the young man? He has his brother as well as the girl to think of.

The letter tells the problem better than I can:

Dear Minerva: This is a letter concerning two sisters. We are very devoted and go with two boys who are very devoted. My sister is almost twenty and the boy she goes with is twenty-one. I am sixteen and the boy I go with is I should judge, about twenty-four or older. He is a very good man and I respect him very much, but I am not and never was in the least bit infatuated with him, although we have had very good times going places together.

I have been told by relatives that he had a very serious love affair previous to going with me. Now he acts as though he is very much in love with me, and it takes all my energy to find topics to converse on to keep him from making love to me. I do not want to hurt his feelings because he is honorable and sincere, but he does know just how I feel.

You, perhaps, think I am too young to even go with boys. I think you are right, but this is different. I can pass for eighteen or nineteen, and I have had it thrust upon me to take the place of a girl that age. I can remember when I wanted to play with dolls and was forced to sit upon a chair because I was larger than the children of my age, and the same thing has happened.

I have had a very pleasant life in comparison with that of my sister. She has taken care of me since I can remember. She started working at the age of about ten or maybe younger. You can understand what a burden it has been, and she has never had anyone to tell her what was right and wrong, while I have had her to advise me in everything. She has always worked to keep my mind clean and has never let me hear or talk about things she thinks a child of sixteen should not know.

Sometimes I feel very wise, and then again I feel as if I know nothing about life whatever, for everything I know about life has been picked up and sometimes I am worried that maybe I have not the straight of things.

But I am not a child. I am strong and am developed to a physical perfection. I am taking a woman's place in the world, and in everything else, so why can't I in love?

I think a great deal of the boy she goes with. I will admot I am in love with him. I have reasons to believe he likes me, but what are we going to do? I certainly will not go with him and hurt my sister, and he has her and his brother to think of. I do know that if circumstances had not prevented he would be going with me.

In a way I do not trust my judgment, and what if I am just an intruder? Maybe I am spoiling their happiness. If I am a loser, I am going to be a good loser. So there.—WINNER OR LOOSER.

A. If—you notice I say "If"—the boy twenty-one loves you what chance of happiness do you think your sister has if me marries him? Do you call that being fair? Broken hearts are easier mended before marriage than after the fatal step is taken.

You can do the honorable thing, and still use your gray matter. Why let Fate do all the steering?

Can't Force Love.

Readers, will you answer "Rose?" I sent her a personal word of comfort, but she needs your advice, too. You can't force love from a man by getting a strangle hold and clinging, can you? Musn't love be given freely to be real?

Dear Minerva: It is great to have someone to confide in and get an unbiased opinion from.

Recently I was very ill and am just able to go about and enjoy myself. When I was ill my husband found another older than myself and seemed from all appearances to be very much in love with her.

He didn't know I knew of her. He aways said to me, when he went out that he was downtown with a fellow. And when I was just out of the hospital he put me out to board where I saw no one for a whole week. And oh, I cried.

The doctor said I couldn't live. I couldn't get my husband off my mind and stop grieving, as he once was very kind and loyal, and all this cruel treatment was awful. When he came to see me he picked at me until I felt like ending all. But two dear little boys, 4 and 6 years old, kept me from giving up. They needed a mother.

Now I've pulled myself up to the place of keeping house and persuaded him to come and live with me. But oh, the awful things he calls me, and wants me to get a divorce all the time. But I can't stop loving him. I love him so much through it all. I am twenty-six years old. He is thirty-four.

When he gets paid there is always $10 or $15 missing that he doesn't account for. He gets furious if I ask him about it, and we need it so badly too. He gets paid twice a month. He just does everything to make me get a divorce and says he hates me.

What on earth am I to do. I'm not able to hold down a position, and it is so hard to take everything. I do hope I'll see an answer to this soon as I'm worried. Minerva I feel like I will die if I leave him. I love him so. I don't see how I can, after all he has done to me, but I do. He says he is going to leave me and the children. What shall I do?—ROSE.

A. I do not think the man is worthy of your clinging to. I believe you will have to be courageous and face the step of leaving him. For if you do not study this problem out practically, you may be left alone, without warning, with those babies to provide for. Can you sew? Or cook? Take an inventory of your abilities and work out some way of supporting yourself and children, if conditions are not immediately remedied.

Youth Makes Mistakes.

Dear Minerva: It has been some time since I have troubled you or wound up the Seeress of Pumpkinville. Permit me to say today that I consider her the winner of the grand prize for the world's poorest solution of a pressing problem. Please, Minerva, go out and buy her a papier mache dumb bell or some other suitable emblem and send the bill to me.

The idea of keeping a child illegitimate in the eyes of the law and society on account of a possible difference in religious views of the parents. "Ardent" should study the first commandment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" and apply it to herself for certainly she makes a god out of her church and her prejudices, being even willing to offer up an innocent child there unto in true Moloch fashion.

She begins by misquoting—John 8—7, "He that is without sin among you let him first cast a stone at her." The discrepancy is slight, but coming from "Ardent," who worships the letter of the book, it is large enough to be noted. After giving us the quotation she begins gathering the stones evidently considering herself the proper person to heave a few.

Nothing is of any considerable interest to Ardent except radical reforms and sectarian disputes, therefore she disposes of the unmarried mother and her unborn child in a few lines, leaving the impression that the young woman is less than the dirt under her feet and the man is a "low cad" and if not a Protestant, he is also a "yellow villian." Now he may be both of these things or he may be neither. Youth makes mistakes and I have lived long enough to see some such mistakes bravely rectified, but the last place that such apply for charity or understanding is to the "Ardent" type of person. Moral laxity is to be deplored and it exists today to an alarming extent. I do not share Minerva's optimistic opinion of modern youth, indeed I feel that any mother of a family will do well to walk and speak softly before the Lord and the neighbors, "Ardent Suffragette" not excepted. Our children are born but they are not buried. So far I have been able to keep mine out of the police court but if anybody thinks that I have enjoyed life the past ten years that person may guess again. I have keenly felt the responsibility of my children and wherever they have failed to measure up to my ideals for them, I have felt that failure partially my own.

The creative instinct is the most powerful urge within all life and as in the process of evolution the physical arrives in advance of the mental and moral, just so the physical impulse lays hold of youth before the moral nature is strong enough to cope with it. Thus the moral transgression becomes the most natural sin in the world and does not require a double dyed villain to yield to its demands.

We read that Abraham, who walked with God, side stepped with Hagar and that David the sweet singer of Israel could also charm theear of Uriah's wife while Solomon that gay old poet and philosopher not only maintained a harem but found time to philander with the Queen of Sheba on the side. These old Jewish sinners had the nerve to sin on a grand scale while they were about it after which they abased themselves in sack cloth and ashes before Jehovah who thought it worth while to pardon them. If God could look with such a degree of allowance on erring man in the youth of the race, perhaps we can afford to follow the same course with individual youth. When humanity has left the jungle a little farther in the rear perhaps we will protect these erring ones instead of throwing them to the pack.

To the unmarried expectant mother I would say, be married by all means as soon as possible. It is the first step toward righting the false situation which has been brought about. Keep your child, you are responsible for it and you owe it a duty that none anther can pay. You cannot escape the consequences of your act but one mistake does not need to ruin a life. Have the courage to live wisely and to look the world in the eyes. THELMA.

Breaks Ground For New Beta House

National President Francis W. Shepardson of Beta Theta Pi fraternity is shown above breaking ground for the new house of the Nebraska chapter at 1517 R street, on March 13. A three-story structure will be erected on the site, for which bids are being called this week. It is to be completed by September 15, at the opening of the next term, at an estimated cost of $65,000.

University Notes

The military department of the University of Nebraska has received word that the army inspection board which annually inspects R. O. T. C. units for distinguished college rating will be on the Nebraska campus May 7. The board, consisting of Lieut. Col. Lewis Brown, cavalry, and Major Martin C. Wise, general staff, was recently appointed and last week started on its tour in Arkansas. From there it will swing south along the border states, up the Pacific states, and finally end up in Nebraska, Iowa, and the Dakotas. The University of Nebraska corps has attained distinguished college rating for two successive years and is bending every effort to keep the rating. Creighton university at Omaha will be inspected this year for the first time since the unit was organized there four years ago.

"First Economics," a new book by Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration, soon to be released by the A. W. Shaw company, is described in the February issue of Ex Libris as "one of the most comprehensive outlines of economics ever published, with the various topics closely articulated and proceeding in logical order from a lucid explanation of elementary concepts and the various phases of economic activity to a philosophic discussion of human wealth and welfare."

In the new book Dean Le Rossignol replaces the imaginary "economic man" of traditional economics with a real personality who occupies the center of interest, and who, in the pursuit of wealth does not get out of touch with other human ends and values. The close connection between economic science and human wealth and welfare is brought out.

A bird's eye view of the business world is the aim of the book, which is intended to be a companion volume to any standard text. In discussing wage conflicts Dean Le Rossignol shows that no disputes about returns should interfere with increased production, lest the goose that lays the golden egg be killed.

A number of inquiries and registrations for the botany courses to be given in the Colorado Rocky mountains this summer have been received by Prof. Raymond J. Pool, under whose personal direction the courses will be given. The Estes park region, where the courses will be held, has a large number of specimens of the fauna and flora of the United States and affords an especial opportunity for delightful summer time study in the field. Inquiries should be addressed directly to Professor Pool. The general class will be limited to fifty, and a special advanced section will be organized for not more than twelve.

On account of conflicts with mid-semester examinations the three-day speaking engagement of Gerald Birney Smith, professor of the history of religion in the University of Chicago, has been postponed to April 13, 14 and 15 by the University Y. M. C. A. Dr. Smith will lecture on the general subject "Religion in Modern Life," stressing the philosophic and scientific phases.

"Economics—The Rules of Business and How to Apply Then," is an article by Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration in the March-April issue of "Trained Men," a publication of the international correspondence schools.

The University of Nebraska men's glee club will go on an eleven-day concert through northwestern Nebraska beginning April 1 at Fremont and ending April 11 at Wisner. Twenty-two student members of the club out of a membership of forty-three will make the trip. A varied program of musical numbers will be presented. Eleven towns are included in the itinery and arrangements are under way for two others.

Fifteen pupils of King school, district 74, of Cass county, with their teacher, Miss Marian Cooley, visited the university museum Wednesday afternoon as part of an inspection trip to Lincoln to view state institutions. F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the museum, escorted the pupils through the exhibits, and gave explanatory talks on the different collections. He reports that the group was one of the most interested that he has escorted through the museum this year. In the spring, he says a number of schools take a day off to come to Lincoln for an educational trip. Many students visit the museum.

"Parks and Playgrounds of Western States" was the subject of an address at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association at Hubbell, March 13, by Prof. N. A. Bentson of the department of geology.

The York Woman's club and other organization invited will hear a talk on "Social Work" Wednesday, March 24, by Miss Anna M. Cameron, instructor in social work for the university extension division, and executive secretary of the Nebraska state conference of social workers.

As part of their contribution toward a million-dollar fund for a headquarters to house the activities of ten national pharmaceutical organizations, students in the college of pharmacy of the University of Nebraska have subscribed $1,725. Students in other universities have subscribed $100,000, of which $25,000 has been paid. The general drive has over $600,000 raised. E. S. Slater of the University of Minnesota was here to help the campaign.

Prof. A. A. Reed attended the annual meeting of the North-Central association of schools and colleges at Chicago last week, where he presented a report on his recent inspection of two colleges in Colorado which are applying for membership. Professor Reed is a member of the association commission on secondary schools.

Prof. F. E. Henzlik of the department of school administration inspected last week a normal school at Springfield, South Dakota, for the North-Central association of schools and colleges. His report was submitted by the secretary of the association at the annual meeting in Chicago, March 18, at which applications for membership were considered. Dr. Henzlik reports that the normal has a good school plant, and that he enjoyed his visit very much.

An article by Dr. Louis H. Gray of the department of comparative philology and oriental languages, entitled "Pahlavi, Pazand, and Persian References to the Double Nature of the Amshaspands," has just appeared in the "Indo-Iranian Studies in honor of Dastur Darab Peshotan Sanjana" issued in Bombay. In the saem studies is an article by Frederick Irvin Blue, an Indian missionary, who took his master's degree with Dr. Gray two years ago.

Dean Rufus A. Lyman of the college of pharmacy was recently named one of five pharmaceutical educators to serve on the curriculum committee of the Commonwealth Fund which recently completed a fact-finding study of pharmaceutical education in the United States. The committee will draw plans for revising present pharmaceutical curricula in American colleges. The work will be under direction of Dr. W. W. Charters of the school of education of the University of Chicago. Other members of the committee are: Dean Edward Kraus, University of Michigan; Dean Julius Coch, University of Pittsbrugh; Dean W. F. Sundro, University of North Dakota; and Dean C. W. Johnson, University of Washington.

An invitation to teachers of social sciences in universities, colleges, and high schools of Nebraska to attend the annual meeting at Lincoln in May of the social science section of the Nebraska Academy of Science has been sent out by Professor J. O. Hertzler of the department of sociology. The meeting will be a joint session with the State Teachers association and the Nebraska chapter of the national Council of Geography teachers.

Charge the Balance

Now we make it easy for you to own a fine Gruen Watch.

By means of our new Divided Charge Service you may enjoy the use of any watch—or diamond—while you are paying for it—and it costs no more to buy this way.

Come in today and see our wide variety of Gruen watches and ask about this new service.

Fred Gardner & Son
JEWELERS
Temporary Location
110 No. 10th

Green Gables

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

The hospital with the home-like atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical, and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

25c Sample Free See Coupon

Where are the Fat of Yesterday?

They've reduced in this pleasant way

Excess fat is today the exception, not one-tenth so common as it was. One can note in any circle how men and women have reduced, how slenderness prevails. It is evident everywhere that some great factor has brought this change about.

That factor has been Marmola Prescription Tablets with multitudes of people. Most of them will gladly tell you if you ask.

Marmola has been used for 18 years. Its use has spread through users telling others until millions have learned its efficiency. Now people are taking about 100,000 packages a month, and almost every neighborhood exhibits the good results.

Why Fat Offends

Fat is offensive to every idea of style and beauty, health and fitness. It indicates in most cases a defective vital gland. The gland on which all other ductless glands depend. And from which all cells of brain and muscle derive their vital spark.

Fat crowds the heart, checks circulation, limits activity, shortens life. It is abnormal, unhealthy and unsightly. It adds greatly to apparent age. So many people know this that fat has no friends today.

Easy to Correct

The way to reduction is now easy and pleasant. No exercise, no diet, no hardship is required. Simply take four Marmola tablets daily until the desired weight is reached.

Among the usual results are new health and vitality. The restoration of this vital gland often brings benefits galore.

The method is so reliable that any druggist will sign a guarantee on a 45-day treatment.

Learn the facts about Marmola—why it has done so much. The coupon will bring you free samples. Also books which answer every question and list all the Marmola ingredients. Also the guarantee. If you investigate this method your whole future may be brightened. Clip coupon now.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Sold by all druggists at $1.00 per box, or mailed direct in plain wrapper by Marmola Co., 2-235 Gen. Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
2-235 General Motors Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH.

25c Sample Free Mail Coupon Send No Money

4548

WHERE RUGS ARE CONSIDERED SACRED

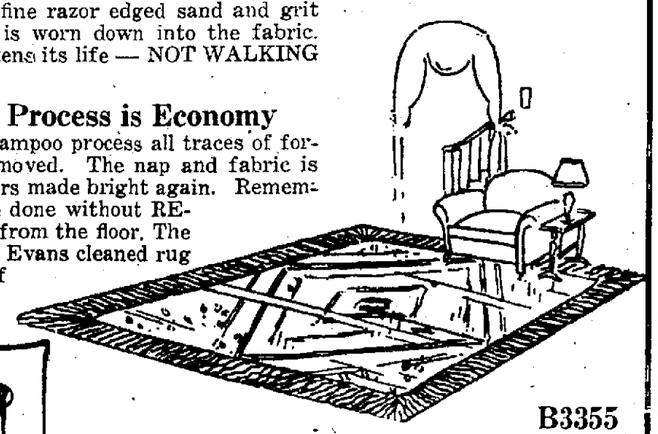
In oriental countries you will find rugs that are hundreds of years old yet in a condition you would take for new. But—only clean, inside sandals are ever allowed to tromp them. The answer to their long life is CLEANLINESS.

It's the Germs and Dirt That Makes Rugs Wear Out

In this country people carry dirt, germs from decayed vegetation, fine razor edged sand and grit on rugs where it is worn down into the fabric. This is what shortens its life — NOT WALKING UPON IT.

The Evans Process is Economy

By our vacuum shampoo process all traces of foreign matter is removed. The nap and fabric is freshened, the colors made bright again. Remember this cannot be done without REMOVING the rug from the floor. The added life from an Evans cleaned rug pays the cost of Evans service.



B3355

The Evans Quality
338 N. 12th
LAUNDRY & CLEANING B-3355

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.
THE STORE OF LOW PRICES

THE BUY-WORD FOR BETTER FURNITURE

March CREDIT SALE

Vanity $69.50

Bow End Bed with Seng Rods that attach firmly to the wood ends—making a very durable and classy bed. Dresser—With French plate mirror—Drawers very large and roomy. Chifforobe—a very spacious piece of furniture. This suite is made of most substantial construction, and finished in walnut color. Only—

$89.75

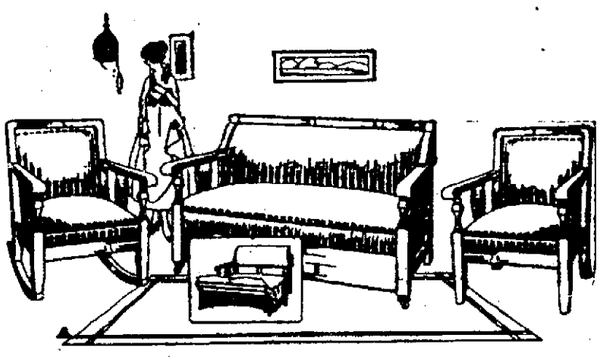
Duofold Suite Bargain

TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE.

Oak construction, upholstered in Spanish fabrocord.

A bed Duofold Mattress FREE with Suite only—

$79.50



Chair $19.75

Our Budget Plan

Avail yourself of the convenience of our Budget plan. It enables you to enjoy fine furniture while using it. Just a small deposit delivers any purchase—then you pay the balance in small fractional units extended over a considerable period of time—as you wish. There is no set rule—we are glad to make individual arrangements to suit your own needs. No extra charge for this service.

Our Exchange Department

We have an exchange department on our 3rd floor, and if you have any piece of furniture, rug or stove in your home that you do not need, you can trade it in at our exchange department and get something new. In that event just phone B6771 and we will have a man from that department call on you.

We Deliver Anywhere

We will deliver your purchase anywhere within a radius of 80 miles without charge. We will deliver promptly to your door, as stated above without charge, and place the furniture in nice condition in your home. When you buy from a mail order house there is a delay in shipping—then too furniture is often damaged by the railroad—damaged furniture is useless. Our truck service insures safe delivery.

20% to 40% Discount

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.
THE STORE OF LOW PRICES

20% to 40% Discount

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

EASTER FASHION NUMBER

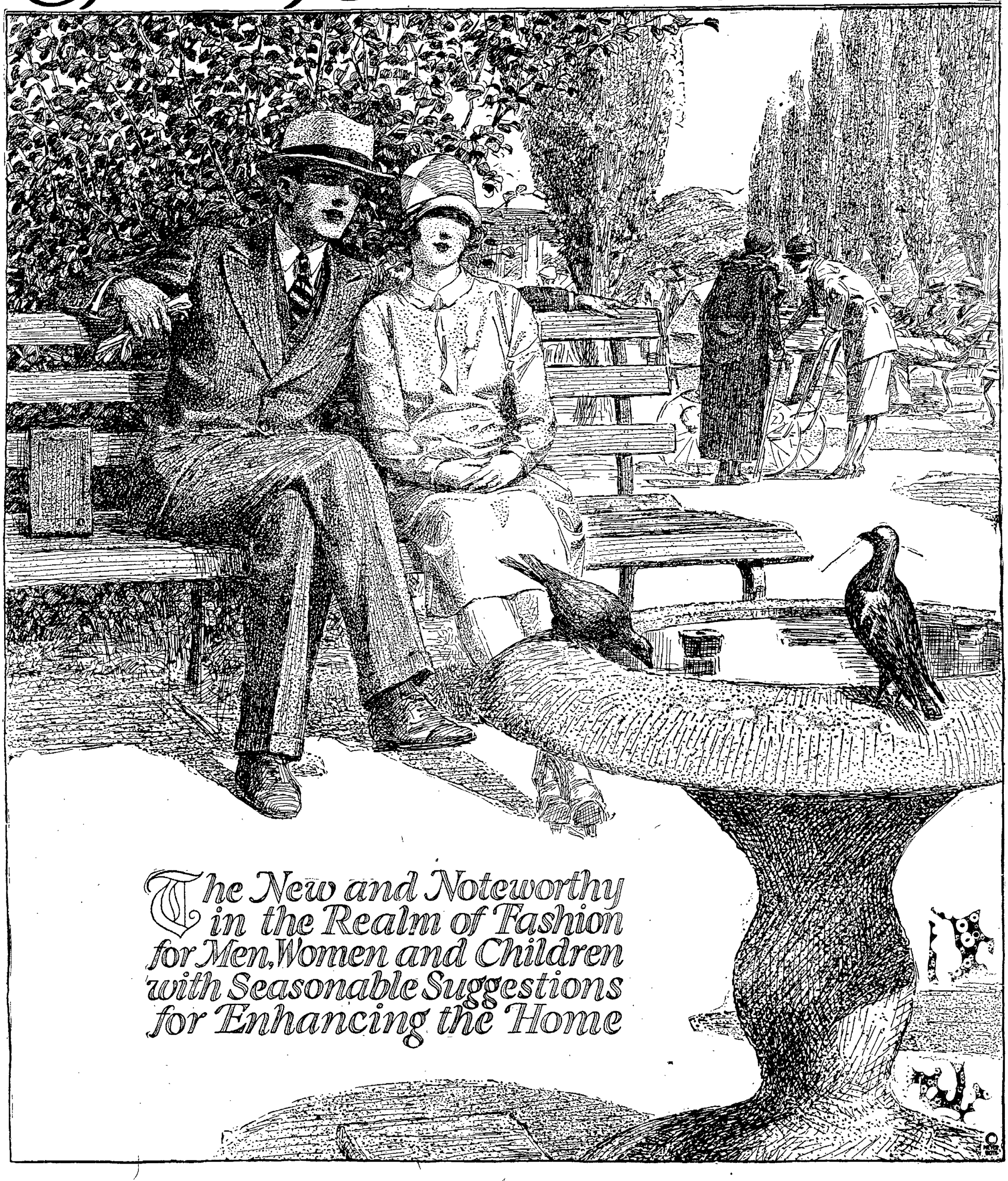
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

EASTER FASHION NUMBER

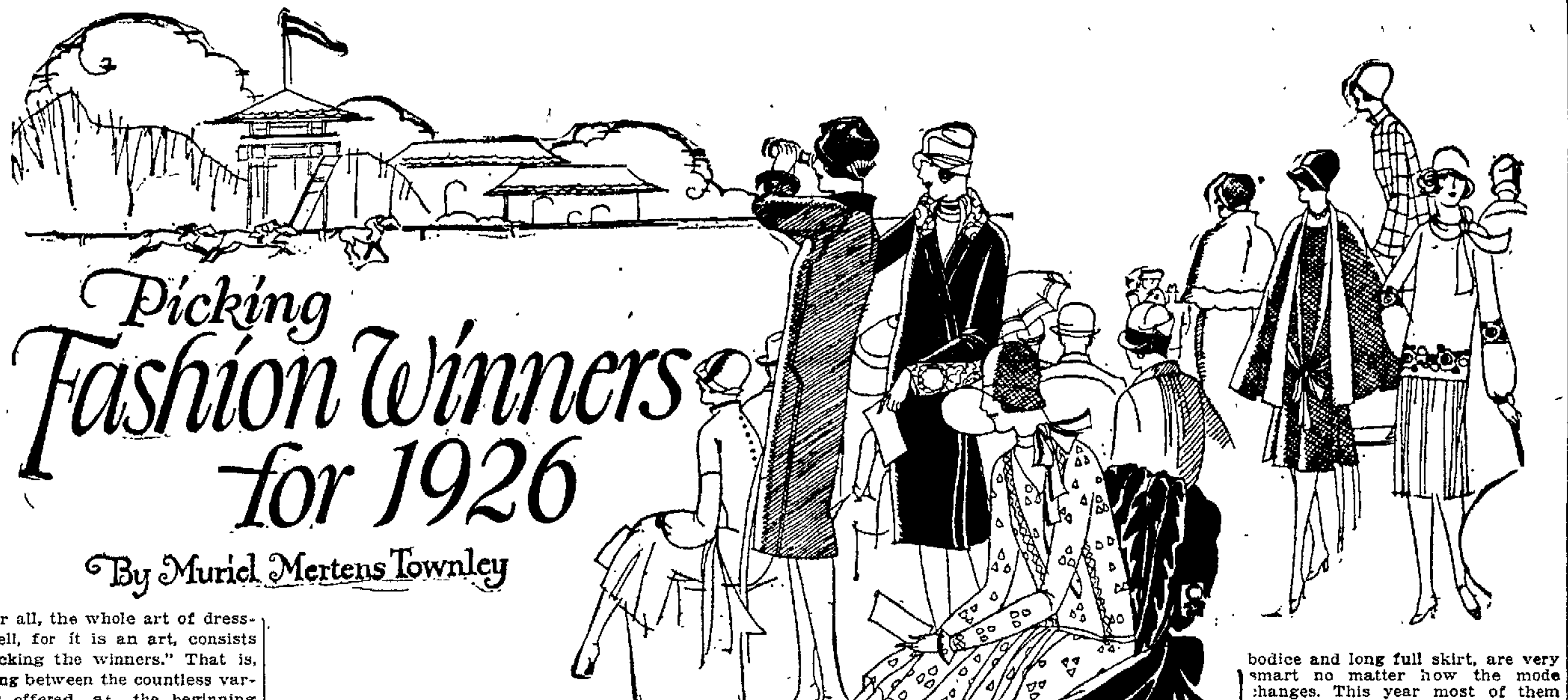
TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1926. | SECTION F | EIGHT PAGES

Spring Fashion Edition



The New and Noteworthy in the Realm of Fashion for Men, Women and Children with Seasonable Suggestions for Enhancing the Home

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



Picking Fashion Winners for 1926

By Muriel Mertens Townley

After all, the whole art of dressing well, for it is an art, consists in "picking the winners." That is, choosing between the countless variations offered at the beginning of a new season, just which ones going to last—not the ones which will blaze into sudden glory to be immediately dropped because of too many imitations. So the well dressed woman studies carefully the trend of the mode, selects her frocks by that trend and saves herself many disastrous and costly experiments.

The Silhouette.

The silhouette of this season's frocks is slimmer than last winter's. This does not mean that we are going back to the straight tight frock of a few seasons past. Far from it. It simply means that the flare is more subtly managed. When we walk, the dress is plenty full enough to flow easily and gracefully with the figure. This fullness is frequently attained by pleatings. Sometimes these pleats are found in fan shape godets. The godet is not quite as good as formerly as it gives too abrupt a line of flare. However, it is still seen if the material is soft enough to take it gracefully. The dress which falls into a soft ripple flare below the hips is also a favorite.

Use the Uneven Hemline.

The uneven hemline is very good, not so much for street frocks as for the daintier, softer frocks of afternoon and evening. Usually this line is up in the front and down in the back, but sometimes the sides are long with the front and back short.

Many a frock, especially the daytime frocks are made with a flat back. The fullness is then introduced across the front by means of box pleats. Sometimes these pleats go right across the front. At others they are concentrated at one or both side fronts. For the more tailored costume, the inverted plait is used, either at the side or the front.

The hemline tunic is another method of obtaining a feeling of flare and motion in the skirt. These tunics usually open down the front over a tight underslip. On these frocks the bodice is slightly molded to the figure.

Jumpers Again.

Of course, for morning, afternoon and evening the jumper dress is a great favorite. It is almost a uniform for sports wear. It is frequently seen in silks or kasha or jersey in street shades; in the afternoon it is in georgette, while in the evening it is in chiffon gorgeously beaded or spangled.

The jumper is longer than it was last year, and the skirt is usually full in the front with a flat back. It seems as though this youthfully becoming little frock is ever new. It has been several time's rumored that it is going out of fashion, but back it comes with a few slight changes and finds itself more charming and more popular than ever before. This is probably because its supple boyish lines and the freedom of motion it allows, express the life of the woman of today better than any other type of costume.

The Influence of the Cape.

The little cape is the very newest idea for spring and summer frocks. Sometimes this cape is so narrow that it is hardly more than a wide collar while in other models it reaches well below the waist. In the street frocks, especially the woolen ones, this cape is detachable leaving an equally smart but cooler dress for warmer days. This cape is also seen on many a chiffon evening dress to which its fluttering motion adds unusual charm.

Of course, sleeves are long and tight for daytime wear. Now and then one sees a dainty little frock for summer afternoons with the briefest of sleeves, but these frocks are few and far between.

The evening frock when it is a jumper frock, has a moderately low neck, but every other type of evening frock has either a deep "V" or "U" in the back, while it is higher in front. An evening frock which is particularly becoming to the very young Miss is the "robe de style." These frocks of taffeta with a fitted bodice and long full skirt, are very smart no matter how the mode changes. This year most of them are made with the hemline much shorter in front than in back. Another new note is to have a wide transparent hem of net so that while the general feeling of length is kept, they are more in keeping with the short skirted mode of today.

Taffeta.

Perhaps it is the charm of these frocks which is causing a definite attempt to bring taffeta back intot style for daytime dresses. It is a new and very soft taffeta, but it demands a different handling than the soft silks we have been wearing so long. The models shown so far have had a molded bodice, a full skirt and have been trimmed with crisp white organdie in collar and vestee.

However, crepe de chine and crepe satin are certain to be smart The crepe satin is frequently used in modes which show both the dull and shiny surfaces of the material. Georgette for afternoon and chiffon for evening are almost universal.

The evening mode, however, is such a gorgeous and glittering one that these chiffon frocks are frequently trimmed with silver lace, embroidered in silver or brilliantly beaded.

So far, no woolen material has quite taken the place of kasha but tweed and jersey are frequently seen. Among the newest woolens are crepella and frisca.

The New Colors.

Grey in all shades has come back to the mode, but of all the shades that lovely silver grey is quite the smartest. We have been wearing all shades of beige as our neutral color for so long that this change to grey is most welcome. Of course, this does not mean that beige will suddenly be dropped, but it does mean that a distinct turn in fashion's favor toward grey has been felt.

All the colors are good. It's really a rainbow year. Some will choose the clear pastels though the "dusty" pastels are even newer. For the street quieter versions of those colors will be worn while the evening hours will choose even more vivid tones. Printed georgette is a great favorite especially for afternoon.

The cape is having a definite influence on the mode. Many of the new coats have a cape back while the long cape is also worn.

However, these capes will not supplant the long coat as that is entirely too useful a style to be given up. The new coats are either straight or with a flare which comes from the shoulder. They are developed in twill, kasha, cashmere or novelty woolens for utilitarian wear, and in black satin or any of the ribbed silks for dress.

When these coats do not boast of cape back, they may have a scarf collar or a fur collar, while, if you are one of the few women to whom it is becoming, you may choose a collarless one.

Suits Are In.

The suit which is straight of skirt short of coat and tailored is in again. It is worn with an overblouse of some tub silk in white or a pastel shade, and its jaunty smartness is certain to recommend it to youth.

There is also a cape suit. Some of these are really sport suits, light colored silk frocks with a matching circular cape, coming about to the hips, while those intended for street wear may be either in silk or wool. The capes to the street suits are usually short and circular though a few longer ones are seen.

The Ensemble.

It is hard to say whether the ensemble suit is in or not. This is because all of our dresses and coats are planned so much with the ensemble in mind that it affects our whole wardrobe, rather than remaining a distinct fashion. In this sense, it is most certainly the greatest style trend of the times. Now, though, dresses and coats are planned to go harmoniously together rather than be a definite match as when the ensemble was first introduced.

LINCOLN OMAHA MINNEAPOLIS NEW YORK. DULUTH

HAAS BROTHERS

"Style-Service" On Quality Merchandise

HAAS BROTHERS offer the most distinguished expressions of the season's modes in smart apparel. Always authentic are the fashion-making creations which you will find here, developed in the finest quality fabrics.

Extensive Showings Await Your Approval

Take Elevator to

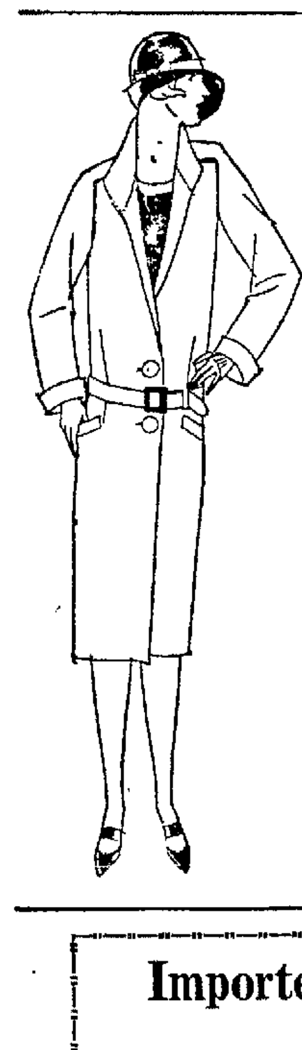
Haas Brothers

"The Shop for Women"

Second Floor National Bank of Commerce Building

Prepare for Easter!

A MOST complete line, introducing all that's new and correct for Spring and Summer in Coats, Dresses, Suits, Evening Wear and Accessories. Fashion correctness is the outstanding keynote of the assemblage, yet our reasonable prices are also important and worthy of your notice.



New Fashions Make Their Bow

HERE are to be found all the new versions of the mode in many style variations. Novelty fabrics, crepes, satins, georgettes, in both plain and printed effects. Bright colors and pastel tints are favored; also navy and black. Choose now while the variety of models is at its best.

Shagmoor Top Coats

—Superb in Quality

Style distinction that captures the fancy, wrinkle proof fabrics of pure virgin wool, that shed dust and moisture; tailoring that preserves the trim smartness of line—these are some of the features which have won leadership for Shagmoor Topcoats.

White Confirmation Dresses

Come tomorrow and look over our beautiful collection in sizes 7 to 18. A variety of styles, materials and trimming suitable for confirmation awaits your selection. Priced from $7.50 to $17.50.

New Arrivals in Spring Silk Dresses

Every day we are receiving new styles to add to our large line of Silk Dresses. Beautiful styles for afternoon, sport wear, dinners and evening wear will be found in sizes 14 to 52. Priced 14.95 to 95.00.

Girls' Sweaters

We are now showing the newest of the new in plain and sport models. They are a splendid investment from the point of fashion and utility. Any number of models, each fresh in its coloring with features both new and in good taste—priced from $1.95 to $10.50.

Many new coats have arrived this week in sizes 14 to 52, also the popular small woman's sizes. Priced from $19.50 to $125.00.

Girls' Spring Coats

These smartly styled coats in many favored models were purchased especially for this event in order to prove our superiority in value giving as well as in style. Our stocks are now complete. A large selection in Tweeds, street coats, dressy coats, sport coats and more conservative styles await your selection.

Sizes from 7 to 16 years.

Girls' Silk Dresses

Particular attention has been given in the selection of the junior sizes in silk dresses. Never have we been able to show such a wide range of lovely styles and color combinations for the small miss. Space will not permit in going into detail the large variety of models and materials we are showing. May we show them to you?

Imported French Linen Dresses

These dresses are made in Paris but cut over American sizes which make them doubly attractive. Colors are Pink, Orchid, New Blue Rose Gold, Leather Green and natural. As we will not be able t duplicate these models we advise early shopping while lines are compete. Specially priced at $8.95.

Perfumes

In both bottle and bulk from all the leading importers and domestic manufacturers for Milady's Toilet such as

COTY'S .. WOODWORTH JOVOY RIGAUD
CARON VIGN HUDNUTS VIVAUDOR
VIVI LUYNA

Also a large selection of new compacts rouge and creams.

Hosiery That Glorify Dainty Ankles

A new season, new modes and new demands on dress accessories—Hosiery is the most important and its importance is revealed through complete assortments. All the new textures, new fancies—all the new shades of Springtime are here.

All silk chiffon hose—full-fashioned, full, even knit with reinforced silk sole and high spliced heel in the new spring shades: Parchment, Opal Gray—Blue Fox—Melon—Bois de Rose—Blonde—Rose Blonde—French Nude $1.95

Humming Bird Pure Silk Hose—semi-fashioned silk hose in service weight $1.50

Children's Half Sox—new patterns and shades—plain colors—fancy striped tops—drop stitch. Sizes 5 to 8 1-2 —35c and 50c.

Rayon Silk Underwear

for Spring and Summer wear—serviceable—comfortable and cool. All the leading shades for spring are represented. Vests with straps over shoulder 95c

French Pants with Elastic Wrist—reinforced cloth $1.45

Bloomers—elastic above knee $1.85

Van Raalte Silk Underwear

Fancy Vests, Knickers, French Panties and Step Ins of this famous brand per garment .... $3.00 to $6.00

Dalby Tricolette Undies

Of Fine Quality Knit Rayon in Fast Colors—White, Pink Peach, Orchid, Navy, Cocon, Black, Sand, Gray, Henna, Royal and White.

VESTS $2.50 BLOOMERS $3.50 KNICKERS $4.00
CHEMISE $3.50 SLIPS $5.00 NIGHT GOWNS $6.00

Red Cross Shoe

"Bends with your foot" Look for this Trade Mark on the sole

For comfort, style and wearing quality the Red Cross Shoes are unexcelled. Every shoe bears close inspection. Our new Spring lines are now being shown. A large variety of leathers and styles await your selection. Below are two of our popular numbers.

Florian Oxford

Santone Kid, brown kid trim, short vamp and high spike heel. The newest developments in New York and Paris are embodied in this light, graceful charming model shaped to nature's lines. Priced at $12.00

Cisco Gore Pump

Patent and Satin Arch Support shoe with medium round toe, covered Cuban heel. Priced at $8.50

This model was planned for the more conservative taste. Stylish and charming for its simplicity.

The Fashionable Woman Is Always Well Gloved

To know the ways of fashion in glovewear, see our displays, new models reveal all that are correct, not only splendid examples of true design and precise workmanship, but in all the shades as well.

Silk Gloves gauntlet style with contrasting cuff and stitching in shades of grey, beige, tan and champaign, sizes 6 to 8—$1.50 to $2.00

Chamoisuede Gloves in short gauntlet turn back cuff and slipson styles. A fine shrunk washable fabric with bolton thumb and half P. K. stitch. $1.00 to $2.00

Washable Capeskin Gloves in light spring shades, contrasting cuff and stitching. $2.50 to $3.65.

Fine Imported Fownes Kid Gloves in Black, Brown, Mode and Gray, $4.35.

Millinery Week

Opens MONDAY with a Great Sale of Smart, New and Stylish Easter Hats

ENTIRE MILLINERY DEPT. DEVOTED TO THIS SALE

Millinery Week will be a semi-annual event with this store. It will be both a style and money-saving event. Through weeks of painstaking planinng we have assembled a remarkable array of Easter Millinery for young women, misses, matrons and children. Careful choosing, combined with impressive buying power, insured us lowest possible prices for superior merchandise. SPECIAL ITEMS EACH DAY.

These Wonderful Trimmed Hats On Sale Monday

$3.85

BEAUTIFUL Hats that will set off Easter frocks to best advantage. Hats that will charm you with their new lines, materials, trimmings and colors. Styles for young women, matrons and misses.

Whatever shade Fashion approves is included:. Black, Wood, Copen, Sand, Green, Red, Wild Honey, Rose, Gray, Crabapple, Navy.

MATERIALS employed in making these smart hats are Swiss Hair, New Crochet Straws, Straw and Silk in combination, Ribbon with Straw, Swiss Milan Hemps and Novelty Braids.

Dress Hats with elaborate trims of brilliant flowers or rich embroidery, also Tailored Hats in smart effects with ribbon cocardes or ornaments.

H. Herpolsheimer Co.

Commencing Monday our Tea Room will be open every evening till 7:30 p. m.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

As we now plan our costumes with an eye to the whole effect, the accessories gain an ever increasing importance for they must be so carefully chosen. Indeed, it is in the gloves, the purse, the handkerchief and the jewelry that a woman indicated her ability to dress with the most perfect taste.

Novelty Jewelry.

Novelty jewelry has attained a place that was scarcely dreamt of a few years ago. And this is particularly true of bracelets. With the evening frocks of today the arm is covered with bracelets of all types and sizes. The flexible bracelet of stones is seen in every width varying from a tiny strand to gorgeous affairs over an inch wide, and the slave bracelet is still very good, either in the simple heavy gold or silver links or with stones set in every other link. Odd bracelets are very smart also Russian antiques and old English jewelry have won high places in the wode. But whatever type of bracelet you choose, be sure to wear enough of them, for moderation, as a rule to keynote of smartness, is anathema inthe bracelet world.

Victorian Jewelry Again.

A charming revival is the vogue of Victorian jewelry. It is really surprising how these quaint earring, chains and pendants, which we have associated with the demure Victorian miss, seem to fit in with the frocks of today.

The earring is with us once more. Long, decorative and very unusual earrings are the very newest. With the closely cut, sleek hair which is at the heighth of fashion, these earrings save us from a too severe simplicity with their exotic charm.

Pearls are quite as popular as ever. They have been in so long now that it seems as though they had become a classic in the mode and while other fads may come and go, pearls go on forever.

Very Modernistic.

The scarfs for 1926 are the gayest of patterns. The designs are modernistic in nine cases out of ten and brilliant color contrast make them a vivid adjunct to the softly colored frocks with which they are generally worn. For sports wear the favored scarf is very short. However, with other frocks the scarf is its usual length.

Shawls are having an added vogue also. Sometimes they are worn as a wrap, at others they are worn under the coat and used during the evening, frequently being left over the back of the chair while the fair owner is dancing. The embroidered shawls have rivals in plain shawls with a very deep fringe. Some of these shawls are made of metal embroidered net—a charming fashion for warm summer evenings.

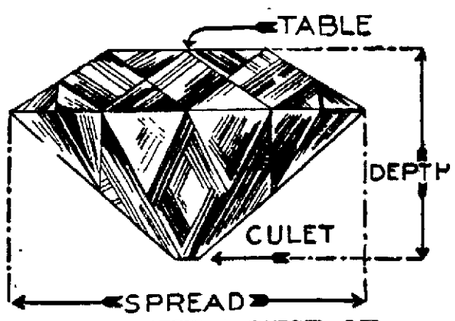
Still the Slip-on.

The chamois or suede slip-on is by all odds the smartest glove. It is worn with light sports frocks, it is worn in the afternoon, it is worn with tweed coats—in fact, it is the glove of the season. It is worn in white or a yellowish nude with lighter frocks and comes in lovely tones of grey and beige for street costumes.

The envelope purse and the large pouch bag still lead the way to smartness. Many of the envelope bags are trimmed with appliques of many colored leather in striking modernistic designs.

The parasol is with us once more! When you see the gaily printed designs you will want one immediately.

SPRING TIME
is Diamond Time



AT THE HOUSE OF
Perfect Diamonds

Nothing will please us more than to be given the opportunity to show you our complete and distinctive line of diamonds and settings. Do not delay coming in to consult use because—

THEY WILL COST YOU MORE

In the very near future we are expecting Diamonds to advance in price and it is our desire to accommodate those who wish to buy before this advance takes place.

Chas. W. Fleming
1311 O St. 1311 O St.
Jeweler Gift Counselor
John F. Ayris in charge of Optical Dept.

Buck's

In Fashion's Steps for Easter

"Charleston"

In Easter's Fashion Revue $10

"VERVE" is the answer to a colorful spring. Chic and simple in design, it compliments the foot that wears it. The new color of bisque kid is in perfect accord with apparel styles and the underlay of Bois de Rose kid gives the dash of color that fashion demands. Has beautiful new high heel.

"Nina"

The New Mode
$6.00

"NINA" for the modern miss who caters to the mode. This interesting little one strap slipper of soft patent is trimmed with carmel kid, one of the newest shades for spring. Has comfortable and dressy new box heel.

Buck's Brothers
1036 "O" STREET

Enter the New~ footwear

By-Muriel Townley

43-S-SUP-26

Our footwear is becoming even more prominent in the part it assumes in the costume of the well dressed woman. There are two obvious reasons for this: One, that with the extremely short skirts and nude hose, our shoes are much more prominent than ever before. The second reason is that we are considering our costumes as a whole nowadays and anything as important as our shoes must fit into the color scheme harmoniously. And this does not only mean in color but in general line and feeling.

For Daytime.

The newest thing for general daytime wear, particularly for street wear, is the high cut pump and sometimes a shoe that is cut so high over the instep that it is a closer relative to the oxford than the pump. At present, the high cut pump is seen on fully eighty percent of the well shod feet. But these higher cut shoes are distinctly a new trend and, as such, will bear watching.

The Combinations.

The most popular materials are kid, patent leather and antelope. But these materials are scarcely ever by themselves. They are usually found in combination with each other, or lizard. For example, some very smart patent leather pumps are trimmed with a buckle of grey or beige lizard with a lizard heel matching the buckle. At other times, a patent leather pump is trimmed with lizard which forms a buckle or some trimming on a buckle as well as a tiny scolloped band around the top of the shoe. Another favored combination for an all black shoe is kid trimmed with patent leather.

In the high cut shoe the upper part is sometimes of antelope while the lower part and the heel are of patent leather. Black satin is also being used for daytime shoes. Some back satin oxfords are seen, but they are a very feminized, high-heeled oxford—far removed from the simple brogue of seasons past. Grey, beige or black shoes are chosen according to the color note of the costume.

Certainly There Are Strap Slippers.

The strap slipper is far too popular to be dropped from the mode so, of course, it is here in many clever new interpretations. The strap slipper is especially attractive with afternoon frocks but it is also worn interchangeably with the pump. Some of the newest of the have a sabot strap, that is a strap which goes high across the instep and continues across each shoe and joins the sole. The strap slipper is found in the same combinations of leather as the pump, but instead of having a contrasting buckle to match the heel, it is the strap which matches.

However, there is one thing that all of these shoes have in common, and that is the very high heel. The spike heel, sometimes between two and three inches high, is seen on all shoes except those for active sports.

With Sports Togs.

The low-heeled oxford, peel oxford or two-strap slipper of white buckskin trimmed with brown, grey or black leather will be worn for actual sports. The linen slipper in pastel tones is very popular with the light frocks of summer, and much more practical than the pastel doeskin of last year. Parchment kid, a lovely creamy tone just off white, is new and lovely with light frocks—especially the printed chiffons with a light background. There are even a few slippers of Panama

The Evening Mode.

The evening mode is very gorgeous and glittering with interwoven sandals of gold or silver kid jeweled heels and straps—to say nothing of some satin slippers exquisitely embroidered. These satin slippers are frequently chosen to harmonize with the frock rather than to match it.

Nude hosiery is worn with all these shoes except the grey or black trimmed with grey when a matching shade of grey is chosen.

MEN'S CAPS FOR SPRING.

Light, rich, [illegible] tive, all-over patterns will [illegible] in caps. The one and eight-[illegible] styles will prevail. Such headwear will be used largely for sports and general outdoor activity.

'The SPECIALTY SHOP'

G. Lesher Company Lincoln, Nebraska

Spring and Summer Showing

A SUPERIOR COLLECTION OF

Exquisite Dress Creations

FOR

STREET, SPORTS, AFTERNOON and DINNER WEAR

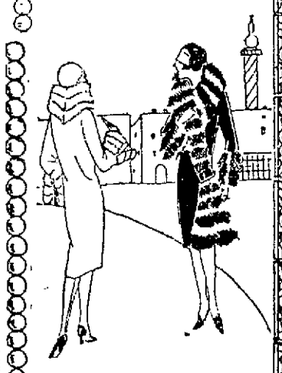
Smart Style
COATS and ENSEMBLES

Hats for Every Occasion—
Hosiery and Neckwear—

OUR POLICY:-"Exclusive, Inexpensive"

PHONE B1024 239 South 14th Street

Jewelry
has a highly important effect on the costume



In The Purchase of Jewelry

In purchasing jewelry the reputation of the concern must be considered much more so then in the purchase of other articles.

We point to our fine workmanship and fine metals combined with artistic choice of designs make jewelry from Fenton B. Fleming's of characteristic beauty.

For—
Gifts

For—
Remembrance

For—
Fashion

For—
Utility

Come see the display at

Fenton B. Fleming
JEWELER
1143 O Near 12th

HARRIS-GOAR'S
1330 "O" St.

Open a Charge Account
You are welcome to take advantage of these sensational values on our most liberal terms.

LOW AS $1.00 A WEEK

Smart Modes New
SPRING COATS
Never Before Such Values
Misses'—Women's—Stouts

$29.75

Save $10.00 Here Tomorrow

Mid-week arrivals reflecting all that's new and smart in beautiful silk-lined Spring Coats. See them in our windows. Compare them with $40.00 values elsewhere—and your account is welcome at the store where you know it is all right.

Other Splendid Coats, $12.75 to $49.75

ORDER A GLOBE MOVING VAN
FOR APRIL 1st---NOW

The first of April is one of the busiest moving times of the year. Phone your order to us and avoid being disappointed in securing a van when you are ready. Let us serve you on moving day.

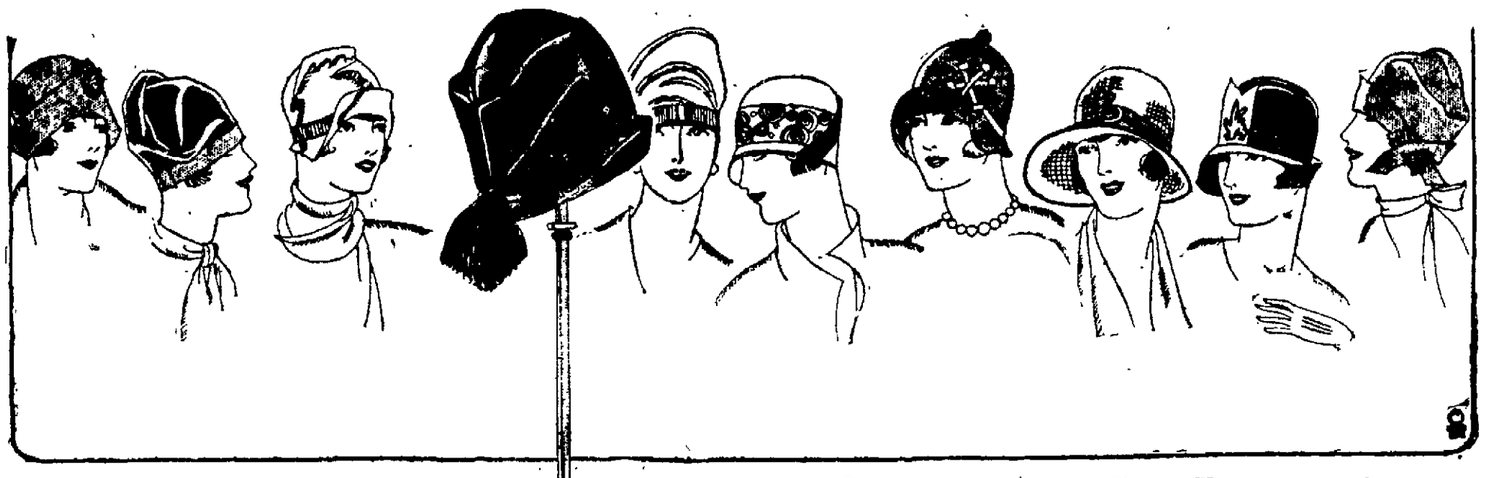
GLOBE DELIVERY COMPANY
PHONE B6737

B1971
C. W. TUNBERG
114 No. 14th St.

Under New Management
ROYAL CLEANERS
CLEANING, DYEING, REPAIRING, TAILORING—ONE DAY PRESSING A SPECIALTY
A Well Pressed Garment Adds to Your Personality

B1971
C. W. TUNBERG
114 No. 14th St.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



At the Head of the Mode

By Muriel Townley

BY MURIEL TOWNLEY.

A touch of spring in the air—and what woman does not hurry to her milliner so that she may be the first to welcome the new season with a charming and becoming hat.

The gigolo has taken the world of fashion by storm. It is s smart, so chick and possesses the secret of being universally becoming. So every woman wants at least one while many of the best dressed women, who believe that once they find the shape that just appeals to them, should stick to it, have ordered it in countless colors. They want to be sure that each frock shall have its key to smartness, in other words its gigolo.

Describing the Gigolo.

The gigolo is a high crowned felt hat with creases or folds running across the front of the crown holding it close to the head so as to give greater height in the back. But is in the way that these folds are handled and in the way that the brim is turned, that this clever little hat attains its chief distinction For it is in these deft touches that the hat maintains the ability to be ever individual and ever becoming.

Sometimes these folds run from the front at right angles to the face and lose themselves in the greater height of soft felt at the back of the crown. Creases parallel to the face are found more becoming to some women while still others choose to have all the excess material pulled to the back and caught in two large soft folds there.

Worn Turned Up Sharply.

The narrow brim of this ever changing hat is quite as accommodating as the crown. As a general rule, it is worn turned sharply up in the back and down in the front, but really anything may be done to it. Sometimes it is rolled down on one side and up on the other. But those whose features require extra width may pull the brim out on either side when, there! it is the most becoming hat they ever put on.

The usual trimming of the gigolo is a wide band of grosgrain ribbon finished with a tailored bow. In truth, it seems that there is a different gigolo for every wearer and perhaps it is this infinite variety which will keep it from becoming common in spite of its tremendous wave of popularity

The Beret.

The Beret, in new and enchanting guise, has also entered the lists of fashion However, it is a new and glorified beret which is interpreted in countless charming manners. Sometimes there is a wide band about the face with the crown very softly draped. Bands of two tones of felt give a welcome change from the single toned simple hats we have been wearing so long This hat is also developed in satin or any of the new straws.

For golf, or with that inevitable sports costume, the jumper dress, the gigolo reappears in lighter shades. White or sometimes tones just a bit deeper than the frock, and others in shades that harmonize with the frock rather than offer a decided contrast or too exact match are the favored colors for sportswear.

The Larger Hat.

The larger gracefully drooping hat of horsehair or straw is fashion typical of the United States. It is one of those styles which has come into being through real necessity The bright midsummer sun ruinous both to complexions and comfort, is foiled by the cool becoming shadow cast by one of these hats. The great majority of them are in horsehair or some very fine straw trimmed very simply with a bow or flower on one side. They are to be had in the most alluring shades—just the colors to accompany the softer more delicate frocks of summer afternoons.

Felt and Still More Felt.

Was there ever a time when we did not wear felt? It hardly seems possible to imagine such a thing for nowadays, whether it is winter or summer, spring or fall, more than half of the smart hats are of felt. And yet no matter how much it is worn, it never seems to grow tiresome or common that the well dressed woman turns away from it. Perhaps it is because the simpler the felt hat is, the more charming it is, and we seldom tire of anything which has the simplicity of real beauty.

When midsummer comes these felt hats will give way a little to straw. Sangha, the new crocheted straw, is quite the smartest. Sangha is soft and flexible enough to be folded, into the creases which distinguish the felt hats. In fact, there are countless novelty straws which are very smart. Of course satin is always good in spring and it lends itself so gracefully to softly draped turbans that we are certain to see many satin hats this year.

The Newest Shades.

Hats are not thought of just as hats any more because they form so integral a part of the costume. So the favored shades in hats will be the shades which harmonize best with the frocks, and give the final touch of loviness to the costume.

Hats do not match the frocks as closely as they have in years gone by. Sometimes they are chosen in a slightly deeper shade. Sometimes with a gaily patterned frock the hat will emphasize one of the brighter tones of the frock rather than remain just neutral.

With the returning popularity of grey, there will be many grey hats, but these will be worn rather with the costume which has grey in combination with another shade while the all grey frock will choose a hat of blue or mauve or the new dusty pink.

The Shaded Hat.

Some of the most charming of the new berets are made of three tones of the same color felt draped cleverly together to form the crown. The draping is very simple but must be skillfully managed to be effective.

All sorts of clasps, buckles and pins form the trimming of the new hats. The rhinestone pins are still very smart, but perhaps even newer are gold and silver ornaments designed on very modernistic lines.

Pins of jade or a red composition combined with brilliants give a welcome touch of color to black or several neutral hats.

MAPS AND SHIPS

(Continued on Page Six.)

BY MARJORIE HOWE DIXON.

You have heard the story of the little boy who was traveling across the United States, collecting dirt in each state in a bottle. When asked why, he replied that he had discovered that his geography was all wrong. On the map, it showed a blue state next a pink state and it wasn't so—and he held up his bottle of dirt to prove it.

A map is a thing of joy to an imaginative chap, who only need study it to go on long voyages of discovery and delight. What a bore it would be to a matter-of-fact person, who would see in it just the short hand for cities, towns, rivers. In an old map such a person would delight in finding all its quaint inaccuracies.

At any rate whatever important thing it indicates, maps are very popular and much in demand. They are used in a variety of ways, and generally inhabit the living room or

DRESSES

Special for Monday

Just in time for Easter comes this unusual offering of smartly styled dresses in all of the brilliant Spring colors as well as the more conservative shades. Fashioned of fine grade silks, crepes, satins, georgettes; many sport dresses in this big offering.

Your Choice Monday at

$11.75

HATS

Smart hats to complete your Spring costume, The colors the shades everything just right. Several tables to choose from. You will find YOUR hat here and at a price remarkably low.

$5.00

Pretty Felt Hats **$1.00**

For sport and street, beauties in many shapes and beautiful colors. Offered Monday at one price.

Hosiery $1.50 Values 69c

STERNBERGS

1315-1317 O STREET

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

of

Easter Millinery

Wonderful Values
Moderately Priced

NEW COLORS:	NEW STYLES:
LOVE-BIRD	DRAPED BERETS
ITALIAN	WIDER BRIMS
MARIE ANTOINETTE	SPORT
OAK BUFF	BERETTAS
FLORIDA GOLD	

No Duplicates

HAAS BROTHERS

Millinery Solon

National Bank of Commerce Bldg.—2nd Floor.

At This Time---

You will be wearing a lot of last spring's garments. Unknown freshness is hidden beneath the soil in Spring apparel which has been stored. DRY CLEANING will refresh and renew it for wear again.

Springtime Is Cleaning Time

Phone B2301

CITY Cleaners

1605 O St.

W. O. Carlson, Mgr.

Your Spring Suit

Need not be expensive.

We offer made to measure fabrics in the latest patterns at

$27.50, $30, $32.50. $34.50

For the man who is more discriminating, who wishes hand tailoring thruout, we recommend our custom made garments, many of them imported patterns at

$40 to $60

Top Coats $25 and Up

GLOBE Tailors

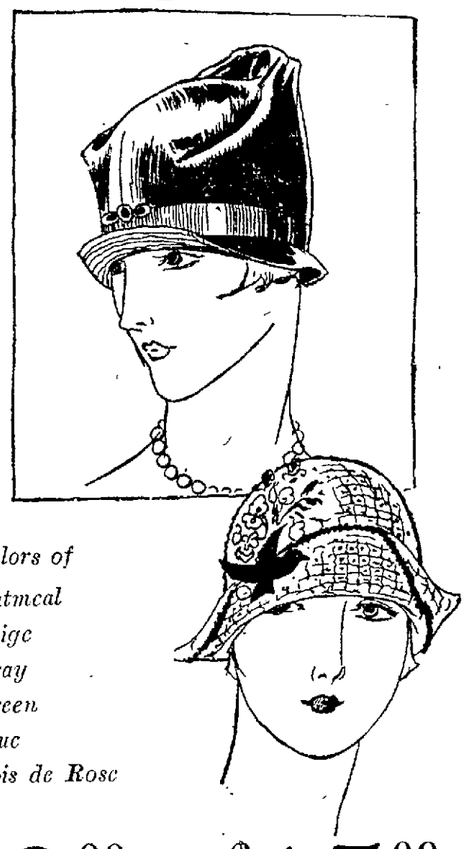
H. RAYMER, Prop.
1607 "O."

A Gorgeous Garden of

SPRING MILLINERY

Modish and Magnificent

Monogram Hats



Colors of
Oatmeal
Beige
Gray
Green
Blue
Bois de Rose

$3.00 to $15.00

THE inimitable skill with which these hats were designed is evident in every line and cleverly chosen trimming or adornment. The price range is inclusive and in keeping with what you have a right to expect here.

Hats for the Matron That Make Her Look Less So

The Famous

1109 O St.

It's Best to Cleanse Easter Things Early!

RIGHT NOW—before the rush starts, is an excellent time for you to get acquainted with our service! Why not phone us to call at once for those garments you wanted put in perfect condition for Easter?

We are equipped to take the most exacting care of beautiful gowns, fine laces and chiffons. Our scientific methods not only CLEANSE your clothes—they RESTORE them.

Expert alteration work is part of our business—of course.

OUR particular methods of cleansing will give your clothes a surprising amount of springtime freshness and charm.

Economy CLEANERS

B1995. 223 No. 14th

Let Us Replace Those Old Pieces of Furniture For You

House cleaning time necessitates the replacing of some pieces of furniture that has become the worse for wear. We carry a varied stock of designs and styles of furniture, which we feel are the latest and will meet the desires of the people of Lincoln and surrounding territory.

We solicit your patronage, guaranteeing you perfect satisfaction on all your purchases.

J. E. Kellison FURNITURE CO.

Better Furniture for Less Money—Out of the High Rent District

212 South 11th St. Phone B4994

NIFTY WIDE BELTS

Put the final touch to your apparel with a Harpham Wide Belt. It combines style and comfort. The "Western," a Harpham leader, has been the pride of western cowboys for 35 years. It's now as popular for city and campus wear. Ask for a Harpham "Wide" at your dealers.

Be sure to look for the H. B. Brand trade mark.

HARPHAM BROTHERS Company

Lincoln, Nebraska.

Popularly Priced Distinctive Styles.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MODERN EVE

The Shopper

MORNING THOUGHT

There is no tragedy, no suffering, no sorrow, no lack in spirit, and man is a spiritual being. All pain is temporary, therefore we need not fear it. Nothing is difficult unless we have clouded our minds with fear. If we face each new situation and with faith work to solve it, we pass another grade in the school of selfmastery.

For example, when a person loses a position he may condemn the one who has caused his dismissal; he may put himself in a state of mental agony from which he may be years in emerging. He goes through all of this worry when there may be waiting for him a better position. His mental attitude may be the only obstacle between him and success.

Our greatest problems, are with the old, not with the new. We cling to old conditions, and to people, skeptical of the new. We do not freely and eagerly take onthe new but we divide our minds between that which is past and that which may be in the future, instead of taking the next step ahead that would lead us in the right direction—forward.

Let go freely of all that is finished. Take up sincerely that which IS.

ADELAIDE HENSLEY.

Beautiful, glorious, wonderful spring!

The birds are returning, the trees are budding, the tulips and the jonquils are smiling at us from the florist's windows. The great little god, Pan, is calling to us and we are (in desire if not actually) following the music of his pipes. We fondly pat our fur coats and say goodbye to them as we send them to cold storage. Our new Easter toggery is brightly gay to match our spirits. We love the flowers, the birds in their spring songs, the pink and lavender clouds as they sail through the sky. Why?

Spring's magic ensemble is Love!

A Marvelous New Beauty Treatment

The new TORBEN treatment is taking the east as few beauty treatments have. But no wonder. It is the combination of science and a new discovery and is a Marinello preparation. The ingredients in the face mask are radio-active and there is not the least bit of stretching, or drying, or pulling as there is with the old clay mask. It is entirely comfortable and nourishes, bleaches and stimulates the skin without any discomfort.

In the east the prices range from $5 to $8 for a treatment, which takes one and one-half hours. But Mrs. Lewis at the Giffen Beaute Shoppe, 1340 M street, is now prepared to give the same wonderful treatment for $3. There are so many women who are desperately in need of this treatment, who would feel that $5 or $8 would be prohibitive, that Mrs. Lewis is making the lowest possible price to accommodate all who want them.

Two jars of the Torben preparations, the mask and the cream, are sufficient for a dozen home treatments and these, too, are for your consideration at the Giffen Shop.

Gloves on Parade

Easter morning your costume will simply scream at you unless you finish it with the prettiest kind of gloves. I found those delicate new shades at Gold and Company. Some are light gray lined with pink or yellow kid, cuffs turn back if you like. Then there were the appliqued and embroidered cuffs and a great colection of what is, they declare, the greatest values in Lincoln for $2.95 a pair.

New gloves are the same shades as new hose and shoes.

Beautifully gloved hands are always a mark of refinement.

Easter Economy

None of us, perhaps, can have everything new but we do not want a striking contrast between the old and new, so we look through our wardrobe for spring, check off the garments that will be newly purchased for Easter, then we will gather up a suit, or a coat, scarf, gloves, ties or whatever needs the cleaning and send them at once to Soukup and Westover, so that we can be sure of a perfect cleaning. Call F2377 immediately and avoid the Easter rush.

Your Easter Complexion

Are you dressing up and leaving your skin in the same condition as it has been all spring? Or your scalp unattended, or your nails badly broken? Oh no! Perhaps you are going to make your appointment at once for a Mme. Pattie facial or bleach, or an eyebrow arch, or a marcel, or the very latest hair cuts, or a manicure. The operators in Ben Simon & Sons beauty parlor specialize in these things.

After your Pattie facial, or bleach, you can buy, right there, the creams powders and shampoo for home treatment. You will enjoy having work done at this beauty parlor.

People Who Matter

The People Who Matter look down on the people
That People Who Matter don't know;
They gaze at the stars from their own private steeple
And ignore hoi polloi down below.
But after the show-down, in spite of their chatter,
Of what will be done and what won't.
It isn't the People Who Matter, who matter,
It's the People Who Don't.
—Baron Ireland in the Saturday Evening Post.

Easter Pictures

Why, Easter isn't complete without the snap shots of your Easter toggery. Everybody takes snap shots on Easter Sunday and many are beginning right now. Ansco vest-pocket cameras, $8.50. Roll of eight exposures but 25c at Walter Johnson's Sugar Bowl, 1552 O street.

Your Easter Hose

Much like the morning mist shining through gray, blue and pink clouds is your Easter hosiery. The very newest shades of gray which are, shadow, moonlight, opal and ecstacy, have a tinge of lavender or pink. I found the gauziest, most beautiful, hose in every new shade in chiffon and service weight at Speier's. The Society Maid, Holeproof, I. Miller and Cadet brands give such a variety of shades and fashions that no one could be disappointed. One lovely thing that particularly appealed to me was the silk-to-the-top with a three inch reinforcement, or hem, of lisle. This reinforcement does not show beneath the skirt, yet it furnishes a firm supporter fastening.

Speier's at 1028 O street, remember.

Ones choice of hose is an indication of one's good taste—or lack of it.

A Happy Thought

It was a happy thought the buyer of neckwear had when she purchased the new spring styles for Gold & Company. Why, the dainty, beautiful and entirely new designs are made of valenciennes and Venice lace, of pongee and silk. Some of them are made vest fashion with a lovely new turn over collar. Jabots are different in their treatment this spring. Another entirely new style is the one with circular cape, straight hand collar with fold falling over it. They sell for so little, $1.59, that every girl can have a new piece of neckwear to brighten up her suit or coat dress. You haven't seen fashionable neckwear until you have seen what Gold's have.

Beautiful Easter Bonnets

Such an array of color! A riot of color would not express what I saw at Gold & Company's millinery department for they were all harmonious. The cartons containing these hats were just being opened when I visited the third floor and the hats were like lovely flowers blooming rapidly to meet the spring. Every color, kind and combination imaginable you will find at Gold's. And they specialize in large head sizes.

Echoes

Echoes are always interesting. A few of the echoes from the demonstation in permanent waving given Tuesday evening at Champe's Beauty Shop, 1227 N street, Lincoln Theatre building are as follows:

"Why, I thought a permanent wave looked like an unbound mattress! The permanent that Champe says is two months old does not look like a permanent, but more like natural, curly hair," said one woman who was skeptical.

Said another: "There is nothing kinky about these permanents, and they seem to be of various ages, two months, five months, seven months, old."

And yet another: "If my hair would look like that I'd have a permanent tonight. Will the curl stay in? How about rainy weather?"

Champe replied: The more water, the more combing you give a permanent the more natural it will look and the curlier it will be. A curl once properly given to healthy hair never comes out—it grows away from the head of course, and is cut off. If your hair is healthy there is no reason why it should not look like any of the permanents you see here tonight."

Another demonstration in permanent waving will be given next Tuesday night, 1227 N street, Lincoln Theatre building. Mr. Champe invites all who are interested.

Ask Modern Eve

Do you know how to care for your permanent?

Do you know where to purchase the best ready-to-wear, millinery, furs, shoes and under things?

Do you know what the prevailing colors will be for spring?

This service is conducted for your benefit. There is no charge for it.

Therefore,

ASK MODERN EVE.

Easter Footwear

Have you seen the new and extremely high Spanish heel? It is quite the rage for dress occasions. And your Easter shoes are sure to be one of the new blonds or grays, or they will be black satin or the beaded kid. So much for the colors.

And do not labor under the impression that because Speier's are building a new store that they are not fully stocked on high class merchandise. Why, their shoes, in all the latest lasts including the short French vamp, high heels, the longer vamp with medium or Cuban heels, to the walking heel with the straps are here and ready for wear Easter. The Cuban heels, or mediums and the still lower, walking shoe heels, are made in the same fashionable shades, the same fashionable styles as the extremely high heels. Whatever you want they will have it at Speier's, 1028 O street.

Wonder Why?

Did you ever wonder why, when you think of moving, either from one house to another, or from here to some distant city, that you just naturally think of the Globe Delivery Company, This is why: They give quick and expert service. Their men are thoroughly experienced and know how to handle your furniture without scratching or breaking. The Globe knows all about the least expensive ways of shipping and they will route your household goods via the best, most direct and cheapest way. Call B6737 if you are thinking of moving. They assume both work and worry.

New Spring Chokers

Mr. Cadwallader of the Cadwallader Fur Mfg. Co., 1010 Q street, has just returned from a trip into the far north where he selected skins of rarest and most beautiful markings. In the very latest designs you will find chokers in Stone Marten, Baum Marten, Sable and all shades of fox ready for your Easter outfit.

Spring and summer furs are important items in the well dressed woman's wardrobe.

Easter Frocks

Truly beautiful are the hundreds of new Easter frocks in georgette, flat crepe, embroidered and artistically trimmed, at Ben Simon and Sons. These afternoon and street dresses are made with the newest circular skirts, georgette over prints and the high colors predominate. Prices range from $11.75 to $65.00.

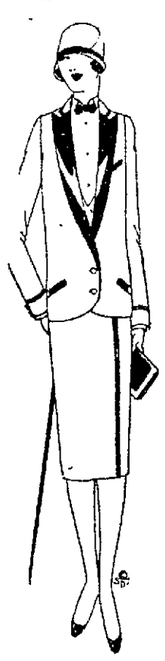
Your Easter frock will be youthful in design and gay in color.

Easter Dress Coats

In the lovely new shades such as Everglade green, Thistledown gray, Bluebelle and others are the strikingly beautiful new dress coats, at Ben Simon & Sons. These coats, mostly of charmeen, are fur trimmed or embroidered with the latest designs in sleeves, colar and fastenings. They range in price from $25 to $98.50.

Your New Street Suit

In all the latest single and double breasted tweeds, also in the more dressy charmeens, you cannot fail to find exactly what you want at Ben Simon & Sons. They also have new and unusual three piece suits in the solid colors with crepe de chine blouse, and some with just the jacket and skirt to be worn with fancy neckwear. Prices range from $25 to $75.



Suits for street and general wear predominate in Spring apparel.

Raising Your Salary

"How am I to increase my salary?" is a pertinent query to every live worker.

There are plenty of drones and "dead ones" in every business. They are satisfied to go along as they are. Such employes often block the wheels of progress. They are not only incapable of advancing but they are in the way. They interfere with the growth of business. It should be a rule in every establishment for employes either to grow with the business, or to get out. If the business in which you are employed isn't growing, you should change your job.

There is no absolutely definite rule that one can follow. You cannot standardize human emotions and abilities. We are not automatic machines. Each one of us is an individual entity, and it is because of this difference in human minds and bodies, that we are able to progress. Each one of us sees things from a different viewpoint. We arrive at different conclusions largely, in many instances, because our viewpoint is not the same as the other fellow's.

The difference of opinion helps to advance the educational process that is of great value to the progress of a business. By considering the other fellow's viewpoint, we are able to check up, verify, or change our own conclusions.

Don't be slipshod in your work. Avoid mistakes as you would the devil, especially those that are due to a lack of interest in your work. Try to develop a keen sense of the value of being responsible.

And remember mistakes will not necessarily damn you. Everybody makes mistakes occasionaly. It is needless and senseless mistakes that brand an employe with the stigma of carelessness.

The making of mistakes is largely a matter of habit. Carelessness is a habit.

Carefulness is a habit.

Make suggestions for improvement in your own or the work of others.

Fill your job "to the brim."

Do more than you are paid for. The more you are underpaid, the brighter your future prospects will be.—Selected.

Smart Costumes That Go Out To Play

BY MURIEL TOWNLEY.

What with golf and tennis, swimming and riding, most of our summer time is playtime nowadays. Or even if you are not an active devotee of the sports, the greater part of a summer day is spent at a country club where fashion decrees that you be attired in sport clothes even if you intend to spend a quiet afternoon on the porch playing bridge.

In the same breath that you mention sport frocks, you must mention the jumper dress for this universally becoming little frock is always found in the first rank of popularity.

The Jumper.

The blouse of this year's jumper is a little longer than last year's, and it is frequently distinguished by hand hemstitching. The jumpers intended for actual sports are usually long sleeved, but those intended for the watcher on the side lines may have the briefest possible sleeves or long ones. However, there are no sleeves seen between these two extremes.

The skirts of these jumper dresses are full enough to allow perfect grace and freedom of motion for even the most strenuous game of tennis. But when you are standing still, they fall into lines straight and boyishly slender. Sometimes these skirts are box plaited all the way around, but the newest of them are plain in the back with either box plaits or one or two inverted plaits in the front or at the sides.

The Newer Fabrics.

Among the wool frocks, jersey and kasha are by all odds the leading favorites, but the newest are crepella and frisca as well as kashatoil, a new light weight material which looks like flannel.

Of course, crepe de chine is very popular among the silken frocks, and deservedly so. For there is no silk which is to be found in more exquisite shades, and no silk which keeps its lovely sheen of newness through more tubbings.

Some of these crepe de chine frocks have a tucked gilet front outlined in hand hemstitching. Others are trimmed with bands of wide hemstitching, while still others are trimmed with saw-tooth bands of bright silk.

But perhaps even newer than crepe de chine are the raw silks—tussur, shantung and pongee.

Sweaters Are Here.

The sweater has come back into its own. Though now instead of being an accessory to a dress, it forms the overblouse and is worn with a knitted or wool or silk skirt of a harmonizing tone.

Most of these sweaters are seen in the simple slip over style with a boyish eton collar.

Almost the whole range of the color chart is to be seen, but quite the most popular are the pastels. These are not in the "chalk" tones of last summer but most subtle shades. Pink — especially a mushroom pink, blues with lavender in them and soft yellows and greens.

When It's Cooler.

The coats which accompany these frocks hang straight from the shoulder. When they are worn open, as these coats usually are, they ripple into a graceful flare.

These coats are frequently seen in kasha, homespun or flannel, with a softly becoming white fur collar.

DURING SUMMER MONTHS PROTECT YOUR

FURS

in our Cold Storage Vaults

Full protection against MOTH, FIRE and BURGLARY. Prices reasonable.

PHONE B-1520

REPAIRING and REMODELING

We quote you special summer prices now. Styles fully established.

NOW is the time to get your Permanent Wave

A Few of the Reasons Why You Should Have Your Hair Permanently Waved Now and at Champe's Beauty Shop, 1227 N Street

1st—The price for a few more days is $7.50

2nd—Our operators have had years of experience in hair work and have put in more permanent waves than any other operators in central Nebraska.

3rd—The rainy season is here. You will save enough on marcels in a few weeks to pay for your permanent—and your permanent wave will last all summer.

4th—We have put in more than 700 permanent waves, or approximately 20,000 curls, in the last few months, for customers who are more than satisfied.

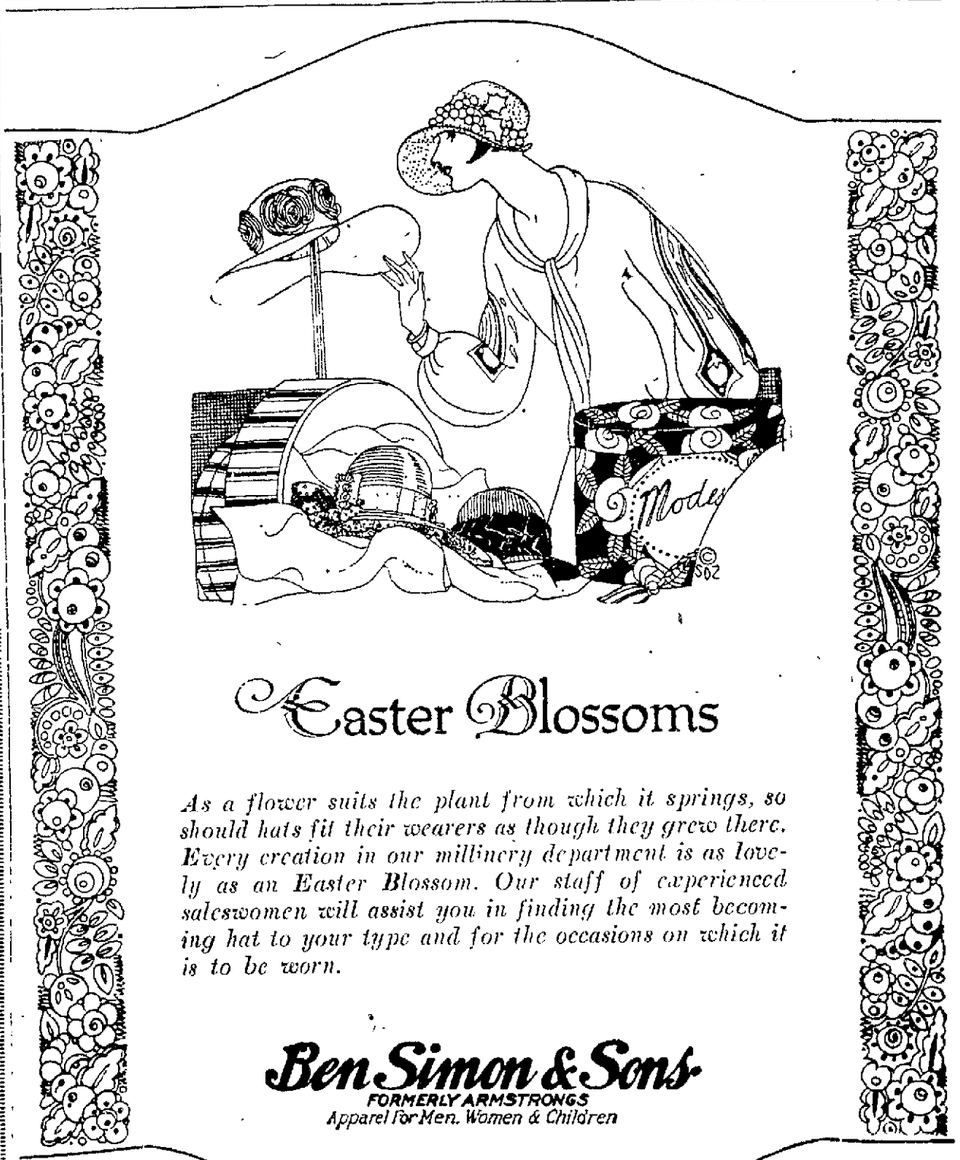
If you are interested in permanent waves come to our shop 1227 N street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 and see us give a permanent wave. You will then know for yourself how easy, quick and comfortable is the operation of transforming straight hair into lovely flowing waves that rival Nature at her best.

We will answer any questions, show you permanents that have been in for from two months to seven months.

With Marcel and Curl at $1.00 We Cut Your Hair Free of Charge. We Specialize in Finger-Waving and Dressing Permanents.

Champe's Beauty Shop

1227 N Street Lo113



Easter Blossoms

As a flower suits the plant from which it springs, so should hats fit their wearers as though they grew there. Every creation in our millinery department is as lovely as an Easter Blossom. Our staff of experienced saleswomen will assist you in finding the most becoming hat to your type and for the occasions on which it is to be worn.

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Save Money

By trying one of our services. Rough dry, flat work ironed, lb. 9c

"Thrift" flat work ironed, rest of bundle comes home damp, lb. 7c

Wet Wash comes home damp, lb. 4c.

Lincoln Laundry

116 No. 22nd. St. B-5111
We Give Yellow Script Stamps

Perfect New Circuline

Permanent Wave

All permanents given by Miss Lottie Nower who specializes in gray hair and uses the new Nestle Circline method as advertised in the leading magazines

Charlotte Beauty Shop

1240 M St. B-2559

Hair Tinting

Have your faded hair tinted to a youthful color. We do eighteen different shades as expertly as nature herself at the

Giffen Beaute Shoppe

1310 M St. B-3273

IMPORTED Parfums FOR EASTER

An art that was old when the pyramids were new, reincarnated by

Gabilla

Priced at $3.00 to $27.00

Sun Drug Co.

Raymond Bauer 237 So. 14

STOP IN

While shopping in Herpolsheimer's and have your hair bobbed, a manicure, a shampoo, marcel or facial at the

Marinello Beauty Shop

Balcony Floor B3281

BRIDGE WHIST (RULES) YOUR HAND

Consists of the cards you hold facing toward you — and five beautiful lustrous finger nails facing the other players manicured at

Marcel Shoppe

251 Frat. Bldg. Phone B3505

Haas Brothers Millinery Salon

IS FEATURING

Lovely New Hats in large head sizes

Youthful styles and all are moderately priced.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE—2ND FLOOR.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Easter Is Almost Here

Busy women want service.
Business women must have it.

If your coat needs cleaning, relining——
If your coat needs the one-button effect changed to four, Prince of Wales style——
If your spring frock needs shortening——
If your dressmaker needs pleating, buttons made, hemstitching or dyeing done for your spring dress——
If some garment needs remodeling——
If your party dress is calling for jewel decoration——
If you need a smock, an apron or a cap made, or a scarf, a table cloth hemstitched——

REMEMBER

The Buttonhole

Is the ideal service for women. They call for and deliver
Prices Are Reasonable

220 S. 13th St. B1518

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Decorating for a Home Wedding

BY MARJORIE HOWE DIXON.

Granting that there is a wide diversity in brides, and that some of them will choose a church wedding and others a home wedding, one can be fairly sure of one thing. If you ask the groom, he will choose a home wedding. He is usually thoroughly frightened anyway, and really would rather not add the unknown terrors of a church wedding and all its formality to his other difficulties.

"Let's have a little quiet home affair, sweetheart," he will undoubtedly say. And she will assent,—well, that is let's play she will, very graciously, nay even warmly, and forthwith she and her mother will begin plans for the very sweetest little original home wedding that ever was.

Wedding On the Porch.

It it is warm weather, she may choose to have her wedding on the porch, or better still on the loggia. A terrace with a gay awning overhead would furnish an equally pretty setting for an outdoor affair. Suppose she chooses coral and pale green for her colors—what a delightful effect may be produced. Two tints of coral and two of green for the bridesmaids, and her own bouquet of Aaron Ward roses—there you have it.

After arranging for decorations of hanging swags of green, and as many coral tinted flowers as possible—holly hocks will supply some and bowls of nasturtiums in the paler tints will do, white and pale yellow flowers can be used, too, very pleasantly—she will want to consider her furniture.

Period Slip Covers.

It is a rare home that has enough chairs to take care of all one's wedding guests, and it is usually necessary to rent a few or may be several extra ones. It would be a good idea to arrange slip covers for these in some other periods, and it may be cretonne flowered or striped, to correspond in color with the awnings.

Then too, the camp chairs could be made to seem a part of the home furnishings, if new and matching slip covers were made for the home pieces, one expects to use. The porch settee and the porch swing wil be useful at this time, and every fern stand one can resurrect or borrow.

Perhaps a bride may prefer to plan a Spanish wedding. So many homes have been furnished in Spanish styles the last few years that such a wedding would fit in very well. Iron furniture would lend itself gracefully to this occasion. The spot where the service takes place naturally becomes the central point of interest and with a marble topped console against a semi-circular tapestry on the wall, an interesting beveled mirror may hang against the tapestry, draped with flowers.

Fill Acquarium With Flowers.

Wrought iron fern stands will go with the other pieces pleasantly. Aquariums filled with flowers instead of fish, will add to the arrangement and as many iron chairs as can be brought together.

A Spanish wedding will furnish many ideas to one who likes to be original. A great tapestry can hang back of the refectory table on which, with all its glittering china and glass, is set the wedding breakfast. For her gown and her veil, the bride can consult Velesquez's portraits, and find some unusual arrangement of the mantilla over a high comb, for her lovely bridal veil.

The Wedding of 1860.

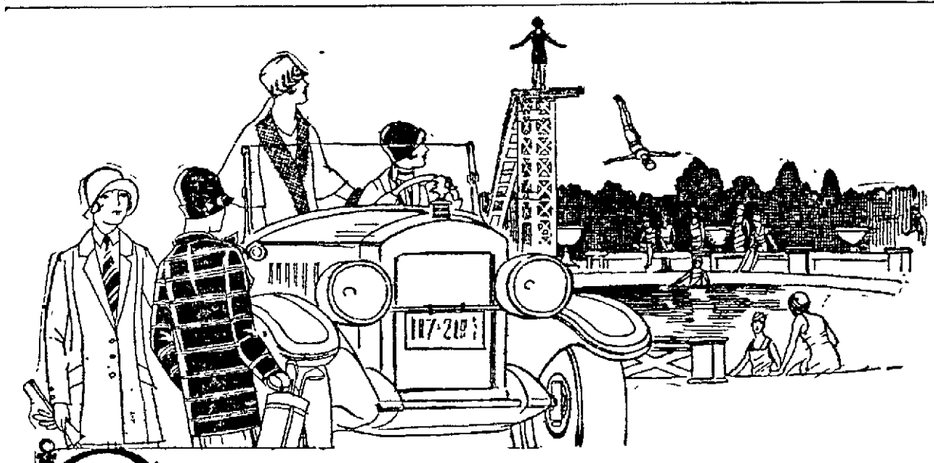
An 1860 wedding with bridesmaids in pastel tints of gingham with hoop skirts would make another unusual home affair. Furniture of the 1860 period is much easier to find than all about the home, or at least no further than the attic.

Old fashioned garden flowers in gay mixed bunches would be appropriate, and of course each bridesmaid would carry a nosegay with a trim lace paper back.

And then, to start at the end and work back to the beginning it does seem as though a Colonial wedding should belong to the general plan, doesn't it? Colonial dresses have their own char mand picturesqueness.

Resurrecting Old Things.

Besides, while the bride was collecting furniture, old brass, and pewter, old glass and samplers to complete her pretty picture-book wedding—she would quite naturally be able to use these old things in her new home. As for furniture, excellent replicas of old time may be bought everywhere, and they will fit in beautifully with the genuine antiques she may be able to find, or that she has had the good fortune to inherit.



Costumes that Go Out to Play

By Muriel Townley

What with golf and tennis, swimming and riding, most of our summer time is playtime nowadays. Or even if you are not an active devotee of the sports, the greater part of a summer day is spent at a country club where fashion decrees that you be attired in sport clothes even if you intend to spend a quiet afternoon on the porch playing bridge.

In the same breath that you mention sport frocks, you must mention the jumper dress for this universally becoming little frock is always found in the first rank of popularity.

The Jumper.

The blouse of this year's jumper is a little longer than last year's, and it is frequently distinguished by hand hemstitching. The jumpers intended for actual sports are usually long sleeved, but those intended for the watcher on the side lines may have the briefest possible sleeves or long ones However, there are no sleeves seen between these two extremes.

The skirts of these jumper dresses are full enough to allow perfect grace and freedom of motion for even the most strenuous game of tennis. But when you are standing still, they fall into lines very straight and boyishly slender. Sometimes these skirts are box plaited all the way around, but the newest of them are plain in the back with either box plaits or one or two inverted plaits in the front or at the sides.

Among the wool frocks, jersey and kasha are by all odds the leading favorites, but the newest are crepella and frisca as well as kasha-toil, a new light weight material which looks like flannel.

Of course, crepe de chine is very popular among the silken frocks, and deservedly so. For there is no silk which is to be found in more exquisite shades, and no silk which keeps its lovely sheen of newness through more tubbings.

Some of these crepe de chine frocks have a tucked gilet fron outlined in hand hemstitching Others are trimmed with bands of wide hemstitching, while still others are trimmed with saw-tooth bands of bright silk.

But perhaps even newer than crepe de chine are the raw silks—tussur, shantung and pongee.

Sweaters Are Here.

The sweater has come back into its own. Though now instead of being an accessory to a dress, it forms the overblouse and is worn with a knitted or a wool or silk skirt of a harmonizing tone.

Most of these sweaters are seen in the simple slip over style with a boyish eton collar.

Almost the whole range of the color chart is to be seen, but quite

(Continued on Page Eight.)

A well known Cigar Salesman Who does not Smoke Cigars

Name the man shown above and write a paragraph on why— "The pleasure of a Dole photograph remains long after the price is forgotten" Writers of three best paragraphs secured this week will each be rewarded a prize photograph by

DOLE STUDIO 1125-O-ST.

Spring Oxfords

IN THE NEW SHADES OF TAN AND UP-TO-THE MINUTE IN STYLE.

$4.95 to $7.00

Lebsack's

1022 P Street.

KEITH HATS

For Spring

Flippant Brims

NEWEST COLORS

$5.00 & $6.00

Lebsack's

1023 P Street.

16# SPRING sounds new notes in HABERDASHERY

The well dressed man this Spring and summer is going to be a bird of gay plumage indeed. Color, almost to the point of exotic expression, is prescribed for all manner of furnishing goods.

Shirts run to high color, neckwear is of dazzling hues and intricate pattern motifs; hosiery is, to say the least, flamboyant. Even the handkerchief (and its an important accessory this season in the well-dressed man's scheme of attire) is to be ornate and colorful.

But to particularize.

Colored Shirts the Vogue.

Colored shirts dominate the style of the season. While white shirts will have their place—mostly for sport occasion such as golf, tennis, boating and summer resort wear, for daily dress the shirt to be right must be colored and usually with the collar to match.

These can be laundered collars as they probably will be for the early Spring months and later the soft collar or collar attached shirt will become prominent.

And these shirts are not merely colored but they are obtrusive in their pattern treatments as well. Stripes will be more or less bold and even more hilarious will be the figured designs—batik effects, all-over floral treatments, scroll and conventional motifs—anything that will make the man look more like the Parisian boulevardier than a sedate American business man Some of these designs are even Frenchy to the point of effeminacy, employing delicate pastel shades.

Madras and Broadcloth Rule.

Such shirts are of madras cloths, light weight broadcloths and such branded weaves as go under specialty names like radium weaves, etc. Light weight French flannels will also be considered very dressy with their matched collars attached.

Neckwear for the spring will be in the standard weaves such as mogadors, satin brocades, repps, etc, but as the season advances we will see more of the summer fabrics used. These are light crepes, silk and wool mixtures, pongees, taffetas, foulards and handkerchief silks. The patterns are for the most part loud and the colors warm.

All-over floral and conventional designs are in high favor and in the crepes there will be intricate mixtures, Four-in-hand shapes still obtain but the bow tie promises to be stronger than ever.

Loud Effects in Hosiery.

Hosiery stops at nothing in creating effect. Loud blocks, plaids, diamond effects and horizontal stripes are the things for the younger and more spirited dresser.

As a consequence of this style wool and worsted textures will be more popular than the silks or lisles. Silk and wool mixtures will be very good.

Not all men will go to these strong effects and many more men like nothing but either silk or lisle hose so that fashion is lenient and pliant to such demands. Accordingly there will be lots of the trim-fitting, lustery-looking silk and lisle hosiery in the shops. Most of these will be somewhat patterned, clocked or embroidered for color must assert itself somewhere.

Wide Borders on Hankies.

Handkerchiefs have wide borders and large patterns. These, of course, are the dress handkerchiefs—those that are purchased for no other purpose than to peek out of the breast pocket. They are in silks or fine linens.

Pajama innovations are more noted through new and rather artistic modeling of French influence. This feeling is secured as much from the unique lines as in the novelty weaves and exotic patterns. Understand these are the novelties of the season. The conservative man will wear practically the same type of pajamas in weaves and models as heretofore.

Little Change is Noted.

In such things as underwear, belts gloves, etc., no noteworthy changes have appeared though precedent indicates that many new ventures will be launched as the summer season comes around. This has always proven so and always will be so as the originality and ingeniousness of designers strive for new effects. However, most of such ventures are of short duration and out of season of many, only a very few are really accepted and become a factor in the season's styles.

MAPS AND SHIPS

(Continued from Page Four.)

the library. Framed maps are the most common, lovely old decorative affairs, with much scroll work about the title and a few angles perhaps, and a very elaborate compass to show directions.

Use a Circular Frame.

The usual frame is rectangular, but a map showing a hemisphere often has a circular frame. One of these may hang over a desk, while on the desk lies a handsome portfolio with a map on its cover, and below the desk stands a metal oval waste basket with a map on its side, glazed to protect it from wear.

Here Is What We Save You

On your Easter outfit, consisting of a hand tailored two-pants suit, snap brim hat and a pair of oxfords.

	Our price	Elsewhere
2-pant Suit	$25.00	$35.00
Hat	4.85	7.00
Oxfords	4.85	7.00
	$34.70	$49.00

You Save $14.30

You can't beat our price in the city on such high quality merchandise. We can't tell you about the quality and neither can anyone else, so come and judge it for yourself.

S. Samuels CLOTHES SHOP

The Only Exclusive $25 Suit and Overcoat House in the City

11th and O Sts., Lincoln. In the Little Bldg.

Jewelry --for--- Men!

Fashion says its good form for men to wear certain pieces of Jewelry. It's our aim to suggest the following:

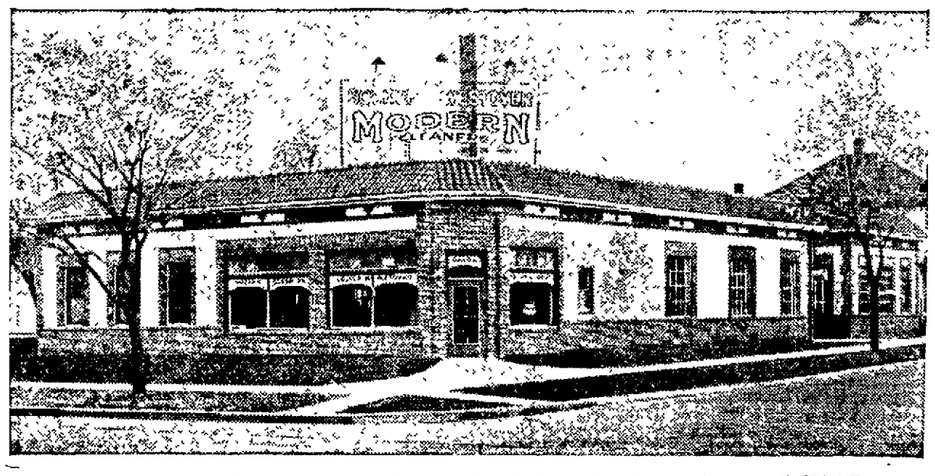
Cuff Links, Silver or Gold. Scarf Pins, Gold or Platinum. Belt Buckles, Silver or Gold. Waldemar Chains, Gold or Platinum. Dress Buttons, Gold or Platinum.

The Well Dressed Men Wear Good Jewelry.

We show you Fine Jewelry but not expensive.

Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.

1323 O St. Lincoln, Neb.



LINCOLN'S MOST UP TO DATE CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT

SPRING TIME is CLEANING TIME

OUR CLEANING PROCESS restores the beauty of newness to your garments. We keep them ever new. Our improved methods are dependable for your dainty, as well as your most practical frocks.

This Is a Good Time To Have Your Lighter Garments Cleaned

DAINTY DRESSES *SWEATERS*
SPRING COATS *SCARFS*
JACKET SUITS *TOP COATS*

We Clean Curtains, Draperies, Pillow Tops and Various Household Articles

"21 Years in Lincoln"

Modern Cleaners Inc.

SOUKUP & WESTOVER, Mgrs.

21st and G Sts. *LINCOLN, NEBR.* F-2377

NewspaperARCHIVE®

MAN steps out in Gayer Garb this Spring

"Abandon" is the word that would best describe the fashions in men's suits for the past year or so, hence by noted contrast the word "Precise" could be well used to emphasize the newer trend in the modeling of suits for Spring, 1926.

Where the keynote of the English styles that have dominated the fashion for the last two or three seasons was carelessness, looseness, drape rather than fit, the suits of this season show more of a tendency toward defining the figure—in fact exaggerating the lines a bit by more accentuated shoulders and waist line

This idea lends to the suits more of dapperness that has always been characteristic of the American's dress and on which impression he has been classed as "the best dressed man in the world" Then for some unaccountable reason, we became "vamped" by the English trend and we lost our standing—only temporarily, however, for the suits of the season are nothing if not trim.

More Graceful Lines.

The fronts are more "set," the lines are more graceful in contour and even the trousers show more shapelliness than "sheik" styles have that obscured the niceties for a while.

Patterns, too, are more characterful. With the exception of a still persisting popularity of plain blues and quiet grey mixtures the most of what is shown is in very expressive plaids, blocks and fairly bold inter mixtures

Double-breasted suits that stood out so prominently during the fall and winter season are still good but as the season advances more of the sack suits in two and three-button single-breasted effect will be noted, and as the summer season comes along there will be almost a total eclipse of the doublelbreasted coat.

Lapels are still fairly wide and peaked—a trifle longer than heretofore and with more of a roll effect Sport details are lacking with the exception of modest trimming effect about the sleeve cuffs Pockets are for the most part plain and inset and belts, pleats, etc., are taboo except in very definite sport models for golf or other sport purposes and even these are of very moderate treatment.

Single Breasted Topcoat.

One topcoat holds the center of the stage without serious competition. That is the single-breasted box effect either button-thru or fly-front. Next to this model comes a more fitted effect. Both these models are fairly long reaching to the knee and a trifle below in most models.

These coats are very dressy in their aspect, being close cousins to the Chesterfield idea and not far removed in relationship to the "Guard."

All manner of fabrics are employed from the fine and very dressy vicunas and unfinished worsteds to the gayer and more expressive tweeds and cheviots. Fewer double-breasteds are shown than appeared either last Spring or last Winter in overcoat models

Vicunas and Worsteds.

Golf clothes are pretty much as before—or rather as last season when the real sport details retired from the picture. In fact so many men have adopted the four-piece idea in golf clothes that they demand a certain dignified dressiness in the coat that is in keeping with office wear before departure for the links.

Golf trousers are still long and baggy and straight-hanging unless the English "shorts" really come in to vogue in this country These "shorts" at this writing are still a venture—they may, or may not, arrive. They are straight-hanging pants stopping just above the knee and they wear them abroad with the golf hose rolled to a cuff below the knee and the rest of the bare leg exposed in the manner of the Scotch kiltie.

Getting into mid-summer the styles will show but little variation aside from a few cautiously launched novelties such as blazer coats with flannel trousers in new bright and pastel shades. These are now being worn at English colleges and some have manifested themselves at Florida and California resorts. It is not thought, however, that these will cut a large figure with the masses.

Palm Beach and other tropical cloths will as heretofore be the mid-summer cloths in models very much the same as those prescribed for Spring.

SPRING HAT WEAR FOR MEN

The fancy band, which was shown more last spring than any previous season, again will occupy an impornant part in lending a bit more color to headwear. Many of these bands will be similar to those worn around straw hats, but in many instances they will be toned down a bit, with narrower stripes of color—just enough to make a man's hat a noticeable part of his ensemble.

And when warm weather comes in comes the straw hat. Lightweight straw sailors, the standbys of other season, will win the favor of most men. Brims will be a bit wider and there will be plenty of splash to the bands.

Among the colors that will be worn largely in straws are whites, light browns and tans. All the weaves, including those that were first introduced with the first straw hat to the newest novelties will be on display.

The conservative man will stick to the Panama and leghorn. They are the truly comfort straws and for that reason will retain their following.

The derby which has been with us for scores of years, passing through many years of diminishing and increasing popularity, is expected to blossom forth. In the east this style has already won over many new wearers and the movement, it is said, is traveling westward

Flippant Brims on Men's Hats for Spring

While there will be no decided change in men's hat styles over those a year ago, there appears to be a general tendency in some quarters to surrender the Alpine or fedora shape for the curl brim effects.

Just how widespread is this movement will be difficult to say until well into spring when most men have purchased their headgear

Particularly among the younger fellows and that class includes the style-making collegians, will this mode win favor. The first evidence of switching came almost a year ago and gradually gained headway through the fall and winter seasons. The movement promises to gain momentum this spring.

Hat makers and retailers are reticent in making predictions in regard to the advance this turndown brim vogue will make, but they have prepared to meet any emergency.

The ever popular fedora or Alpine shape, in good stead for many years, will continue to have its horde of devotees as in time past It is the style of the man who prefers the conventional; the man who is pretty much set in his ways and the only difference is in size of brim and crown

As for colors pearl greys probably will dominate the field. This particular shade always has been considered a spring color, but until recent years hasn't made much stride forwards and this year promises to hit the peak of popularity.

There, too, will be other shades of grey, running the entire gamut from lights to darks Various tones of tans and browns will have quite a following The green hat, which some makers attempted to force upon the public in other spring seasons, will take the background

Ready for Your Review

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Quality Shirts

Distinctively patterned and featuring the highly favored overplaids and checks.

Correct Underwear

A stock replete with the finest obtainable---emphasizing spring needle and swiss ribbed.

MISCELLANEOUS

The following items are featured in great variety:
FANCY BLAZERS - TUXEDO VESTS - GLOVES
BELTS - SUSPENDERS - H'DK'FS. - GARTERS

Tenth & O Sts. SPEIER'S Lincoln, Nebr.

Just Around the Corner

STETSON HATS

New Spring Styles

PRESENTING the finest and best that Stetson has to offer—typical of those smart hats which have set the pace for well dressed men.

Embodying that superb workmanship and quality which for over fifty years have made the name "STETSON" synonymous with style and long wear.

EIGHT TO FORTY DOLLARS

1028 'O' St SPEIER'S Lincoln, Nebr.

Easter AND New Clothes

In the official calendar of Men's Dress, Easter marks the inauguration of the Spring season. Man wants to step out with clean, fresh apparel--just as Nature does--in fine raiment.

RIGHT NOW this store is ready as never before with quality merchandise—rich in texture, superb in styling and exquisite in tailoring. Modes you find here are authentic. Values let us add are as interesting as ever—This store welcomes you to review the new things for the new season.

Emphasizing at this time—special style features designed at Fashion Park by the creators of exclusive Fashion Park models.

TENTH and O STREET LINCOLN, NEBR.

SPEIER'S

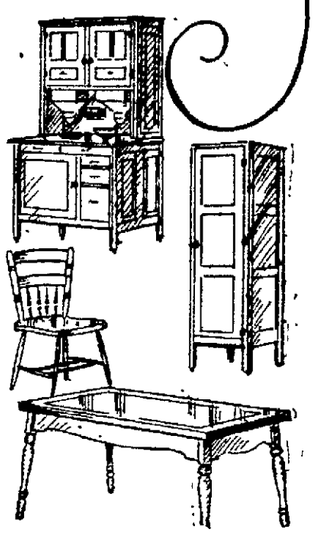
TENTH and O STREET LINCOLN, NEBR.

Just Around the Corner

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Spring Subtleties in Home Furnishings

By Marjorie Howe Dixon



Surely the place at which to start the annual spring renewal is the breakfast room—to begin the day right as it were.

Before the balmy warm weather arrives, when one simply must drop all indoor concerns and get out and play in the garden, there come fresh bright spring days and those seductive affairs, garden catalogues, that give one renewed hope, and a fierce desire to remove all the heavy warm things of winter and replace them with lighter, happier colors and materials, shot with sunlight

Bright Colors for Spring.

One could start with the renewal of the breakfast room a bit earlier —when the fresh brightness of spring is only a rumor—not a reality. If you do not like the color of the furniture, you can repaint it and redecorate it—if you do not like your curtains, new ones can be selected and arranged.

If the room seems bare and austere, you can add wrought iron fern stands, and an acquarium to give it life or a potted English ivy with a pretty lattice to carry its delicate green up the wall!

In breakfast room furniture, green is a favorite color often wearing trimmings of black Besides the usual drop leaf table and six chairs, most interesting cabinets are being designed One set had two, one a console with two sets of narrow drawers, above which stood open shelves with a closed center cabinet The other had two long drawers in its console, and a glass door to its upper cabinet. Both were exceedingly graceful and gave excellent storage for one's best china

Another set of cabinets have been designed for the breakfast room A tall open-shelved cabinet with an arched top stands in the center of the wall,—and a small narrow chest of drawers is placed either side. Each of these hold a small lamp, or each could hold flowers, a little later in the season.

Cabinet Is Open Shelved.

Open shelved cabinets may find useful places almost any where in the house. They are often found in living rooms, where the upper shelves are used for tiny objects d'art and the lower ones for books

A pair of these tall open cabinets in a dull green lacquer with a rose lining assisted skillfully in finishing one attractive wall treatment. A great wide French window made the centerpiece hung with ivory net glass curtains. Heavy drapes on rings on a pole carried their color note to go with the cabinet for their stripes were green and old rose.

Comfortable Wing Chairs.

A large wing chair placed so to have a light fall pleasantly for the reader stood near the window, with a bridge lamp on one side and a low table with books and flowers on the other.

Spring makes one increasingly impatient with wool and velvet materials, their pleasant warmth being no longer needed. It is time then to make slip covers of chint or cretonne for the plush or mohair pieces and heavy drapes must needs be taken down and replaced with silk, or gauze or hand blocked linen

Around a black marble fireplace a pretty group was gathered. A most unusual couch with a back, all covered with gay glazed chintz invited repose. Opposite sat two large cushiony arm chairs, one high with winged back At the side of this stood a small drop-leaf table, there for service, with an old student-lamp and books and flowers. On the mantle-piece a ship set sail bearing down on one of a pair of twisted brass candle-sticks with an exceedingly tall red candle

For a Comfortable Room.

This room it was, that aimed to be comfortable. A chair stood ready for use at a kidney shaped desk, and a lamp was there, on the desk. On the other side, a tall secretary hob-nobbed with open built-in book shelves and an arm chair and bridge lamp attracted one to this corner A dull green carpet, and grey landscape paper completed this pleasant room

Greater Demand for Maple.

Maple has become still more popular than it was a year ago, and careful copies of old-time pieces are obtainable almost anywhere A pretty chair comes from England, and has a rush seat and arms, and a stiff little tulip carved in its back.

A dining room set in maple is quite in line with the continuous popularity of Early American Cherry combined with maple and rush seats made unusual chairs. A large wing chair covered with glazed chintz stood at the head of the table that "pater familias" might enjoy his important position there

Willow ware and rose glass set the oblong table And there were ships in this pleasant room, ships in the rose tinted wall paper and a ship model on the buffet An open shelved dresser on another wall held a collection of cream tinted pottery in an old-fashioned pattern.

Suggests Adding Secretary.

While we are on the subject of reproductions of old pieces, a bed room outfit might be mentioned A tester-bed, you know—high four poster with an arched drape over head, was one piece A high boy and a low boy and rag rugs added themselves appropriately and a butterfly table.

If one's room be large enough one might add a secretary of the light type. Ladder backed, rush seated chairs belong to this arrangement and the general effect is one of pleasing simplicity.

How bed rooms can differ! Contrast the one just mentioned with the following one, very lovely in its way, too One starts with a stunning walnut suite,—twin beds of course. The walnut has lovely rose bouquets in marquetry on head and foot panels on the other pieces are similarly decorated.

French Prints Over Beds.

Mauve taffeta with ruchings of green make the bed spreads and window drapes tied back with more green. An unframed oval beveled glass hangs above a wide dresser The glass for the vanity case set in a bow window, is also unframed and has only the smallest carved and inlaid supports. A French print hangs over each bed. An extra piece is a tall narrow chest of drawers. There is considerable reserve about this set and an air of quiet elegance.

Still another contrast may be found in a bedroom of gray and rose pink. An Adam fire-place in ivory wore clouded rose pink glass vases. Marble topped tables stood in each window. Taffeta in rose and grey made bed spreads, while the curtains were of ruffled rose voile. The wall paper was delightful,—prim little tulips in pink and green marching all over it

Two Types of Kitchens.

Kitchens come in for a word these days. There are two distinct types and of course many variations. One type is the white kitchen, severe and somewhat austere, like a scientific laboratory The other type is more intimate and frivolous and rejoices in color in curtains, pottery and sometimes in an open fireplace The severe type runs to labor saving kitchen cabinets, stern narrow portable broom closets, white enameled stoves, and so on Sometimes it so far forgets its definite purpose in life as to wear a posy on the broom closet door, or on the back of a chair, or stripe of color on the table legs.

The other type rambles a bit,—has built-in cabinets with an open shelf whereon gay pottery parades, and chuckles softly to itself over bright gingham curtains and a bit of a potted geranium on the window sill. On one such kitchen there is a quaint old open fire-place and one can fancy the kettle singing on the hob and a general pleasant odor of recent baking of cookies and spices in the air

To turn right around and finish this story by leaving from the front hall, let us consider the function of wrought iron furniture. It is very popular in halls and surely a console with a black and gold marble top does stand beautifully just below a great tapestry. A pair of Chinese temple jars on teakwood stands belong on the console top, do they not? Wrought iron torches stand guard either side the console. A plush seated wrought iron chair adds a spot of color, and great Italian oil jar still another point of interest And because nationality is no object one returns gayly to China and places a Chinese rug on the floor The effect is very stunning and not nearly so bizarre as it sounds.

USE OF IMAGINATION.

A ship model can take a fellow traveling as far as the further rim of the horizon—and beyond, for his imagination should never be limited by mere horizons. And it is his imagination that supplies the necessary "fair winds" and "lovely tropic isles" so popular with arm chair mariners.

Spanish galleons seem to win general favor, perhaps because so many of us have not grown up, and still have a secret yearning to be a pirate bold. Beside their gay color appeals to us, on the flying pennons, the painted sails, the decks and port holes. Besides there are the wicked looking rows of wooden cannon.

Costumes That Go Out to Play

Continued from Page Six.)

the most popular are the pastels. These are not in the "chalk" tones of last summer but most subtile shades. Pink—especially a mushroom pink, blues with lavender in them and soft yellows and greens.

When It's Cooler.

The coats which accompany these frocks hang straight from the shoulders. When they are worn open, as these coats usually are, the ripple into a graceful flare.

These coats are frequently seen in kasha, homespun or flannel, with a softly becoming white fur collar. The favored colors are white or shades that harmonize with the frock. However, quite as often these light little summer coats are made of novelty fabrics such as gaily printed, or even all over embroidered linen. Some smartly dressed women have even chosen coats of quilted silk Another charming wrap is the little circular cape of a silk which matches the frock.

Splash!

The bathing suit of this season is such a gay colorful little butterfly that it makes our suits of other years look like drab cocoons. Sometimes the short trunks, yes they are shorter than ever this year, are of a bright solid color which harmonizes with one of the colors. Another innovation is the suit of transparent oilcloth with an undership of rubberized silk. And still another charming novelty is the all white costume. When white is becoming, the effect is unusually attractive.

Spring Time

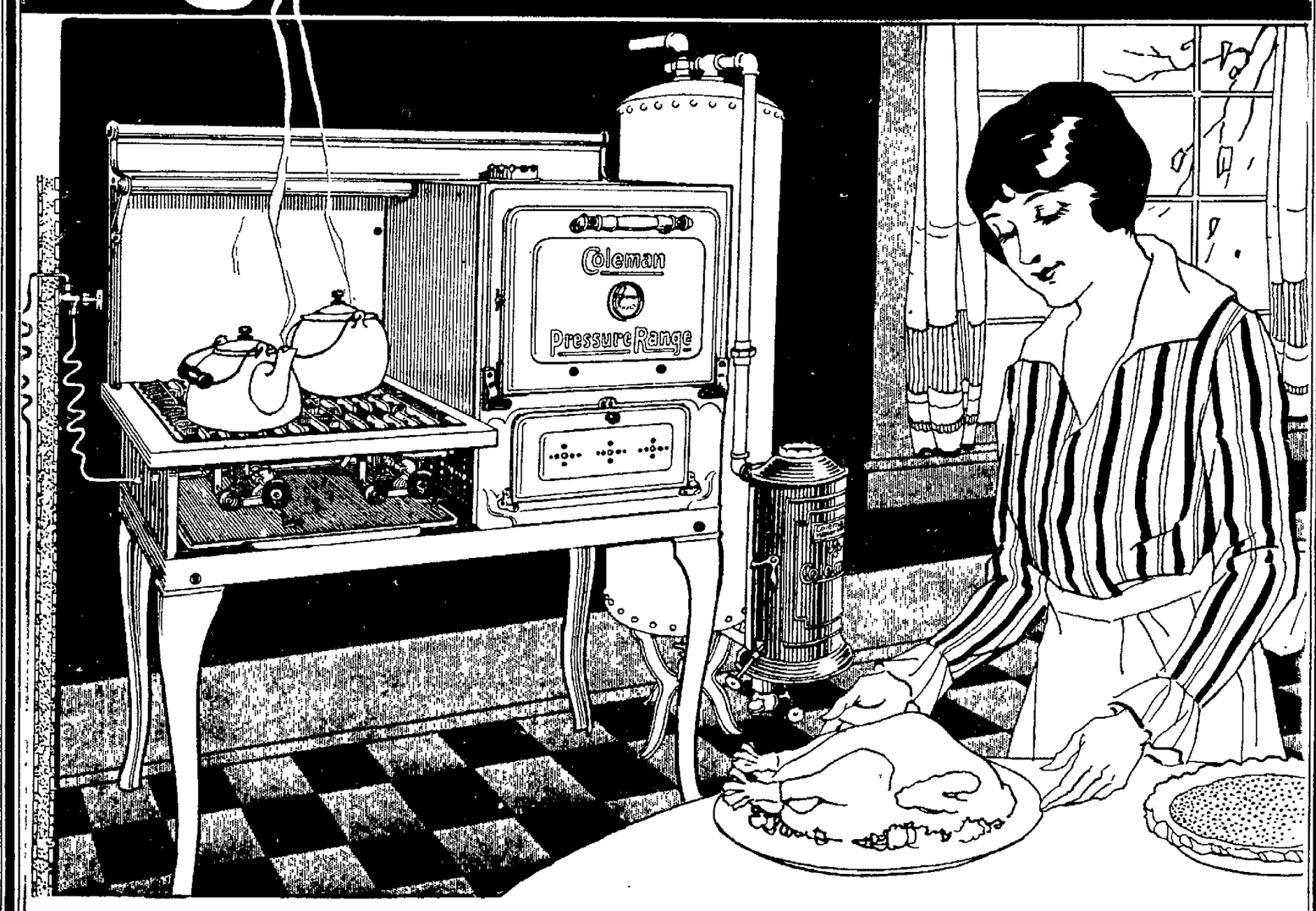
Calls for your lighter and cheerier garments, for Spring is the season of "Dress Up."

Our improved methods are dependable for your dainty, as well as your most practical frocks.

PHONE US TOMORROW

B-6731 Peerless CLEANERS 322 SO. 11ST. W.K. COLLINS GEO. H. LEMON

Big Car-Load Sale!



Coleman Cookers

Make Their Own Gas

Special Demonstration

By A Factory Representative

$1 One Dollar Down

One dollar down delivers a new Coleman cooker to your kitchen. Pay the balance in small weekly or monthly payments.

Hotter Than City Gas

Gas made from common motor gasoline mixed with air and forced into the all metal burners provides the fuel for this SAFE oil range. Hotter than city gas. Fuel tank cannot be filled while burners are lighted. A model and size for every kitchen.

FREE OFFER
During This Sale
Your Choice
$10.00 Duplex Cooker.
Royal Rochester 7 - cup size percolator.
No. 325 Wearever aluminum roaster.
Complete 9-piece set of special steel kitchen cutlery.
32-piece set of gold band or white dinnerware.
With every Coleman Range purchased during this sale.

Trade In Your Old Stove

During this sale we are offering you five dollars credit on your old stove, regardless of condition, when you purchase a new Coleman Range.

5.00 Credit

Do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to turn in your old stove, and purchase one of the new Coleman Ranges.

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Complete Line Coleman Lamps and Lanterns

Where--

Fashion Serves

Gooch's Best Flour.
Gooch's Pancake Flour.
Gooch's Best Bread.
Gooch's Wheathearts.
Gooch's Macaroni.
Gooch's Spaghetti.

GOOCH'S BEST

Gooch Products Reign Supreme

Wherever there is a demand for products of the Milling industry which are above the average — GOOCH PRODUCTS are always a safe buy. Regardless of the fluctuating conditions of the food markets the products of the GOOCH MILLS maintain their unsurpassable standard of satisfaction. Let us suggest that you give some of the following Gooch foods a fair trial.

AT YOUR GROCERS

GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR CO.

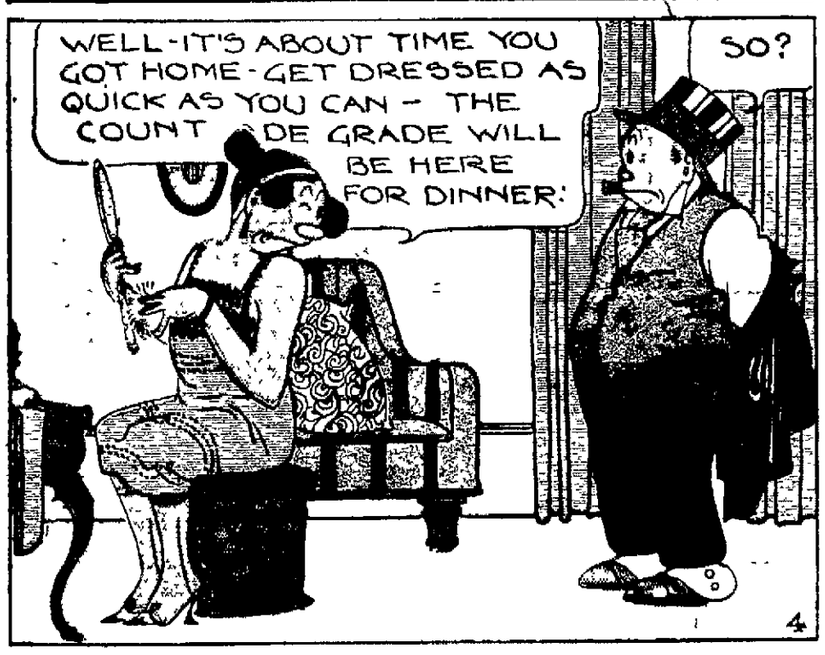
NewspaperARCHIVE®

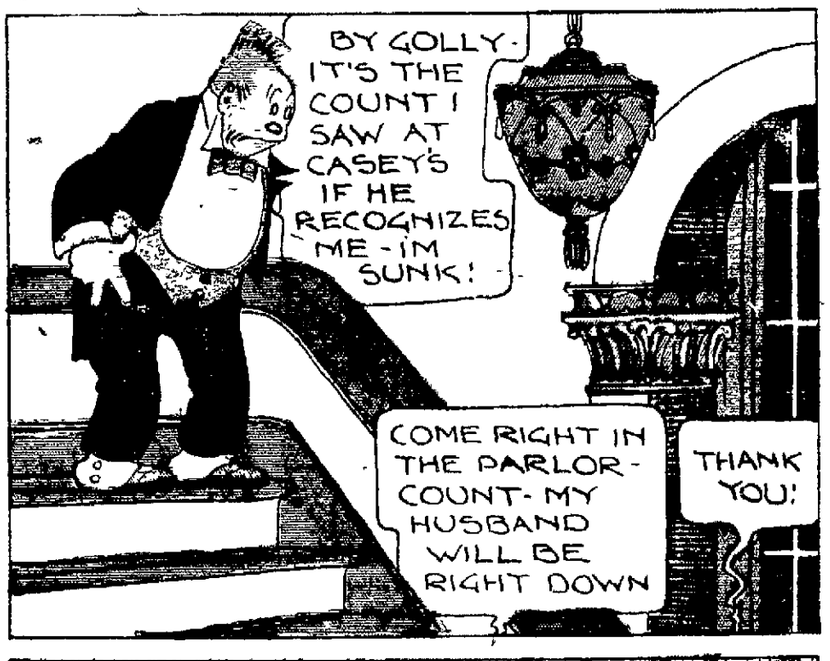
COMIC SECTION

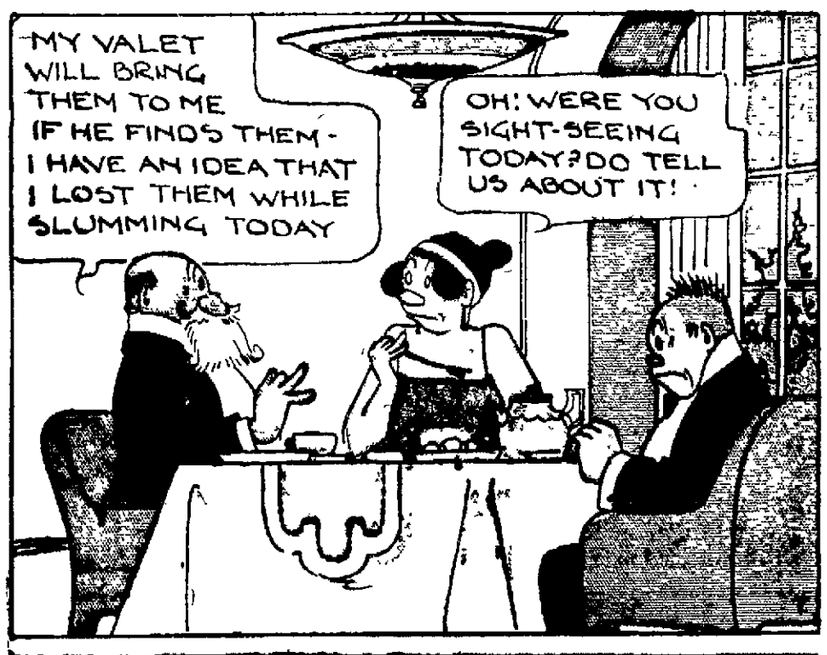
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper
March 21, 1926

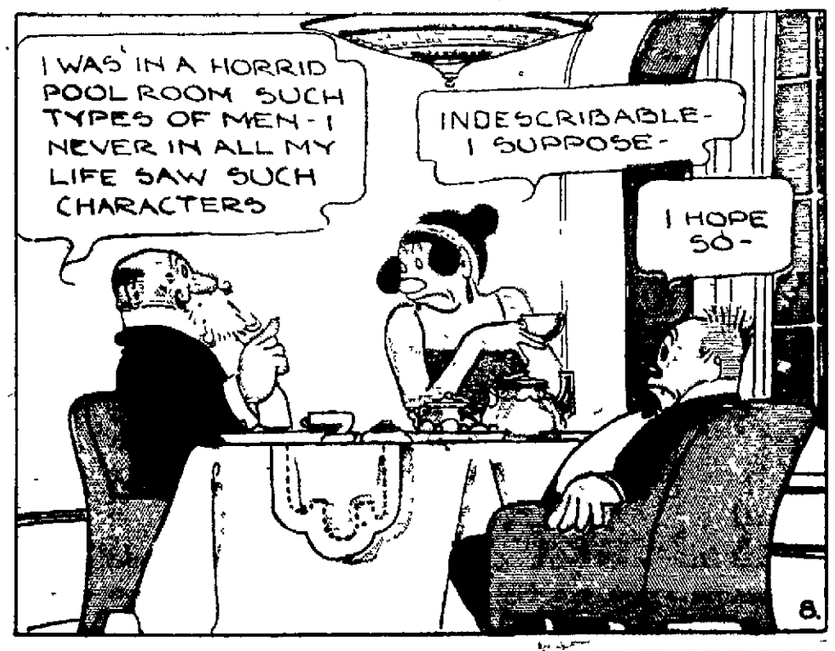
COMIC SECTION

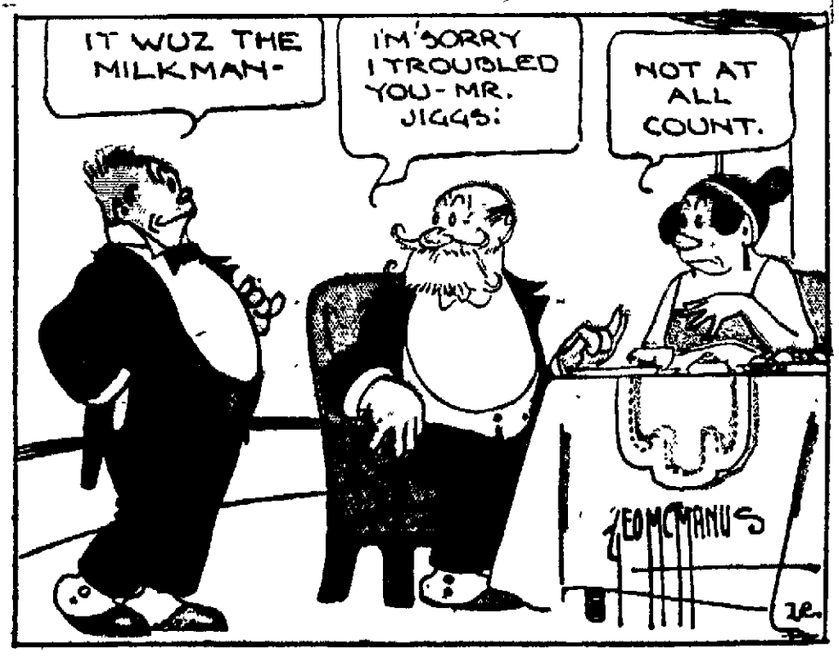
Bringing Up Father









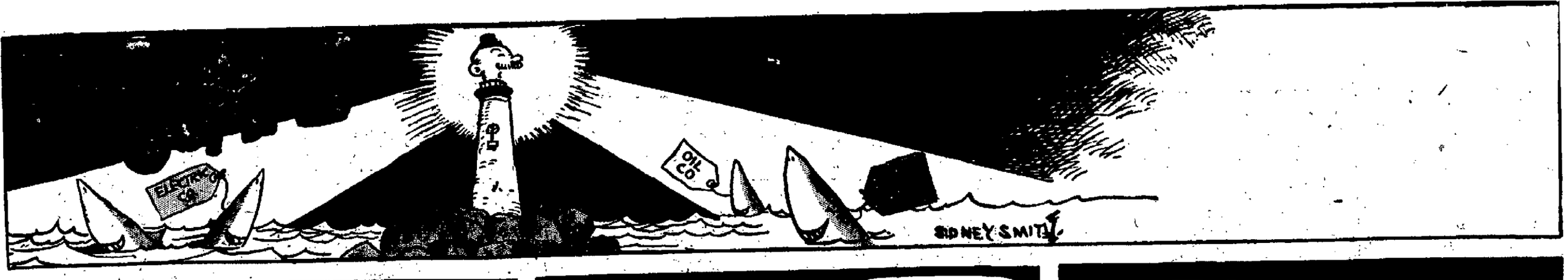


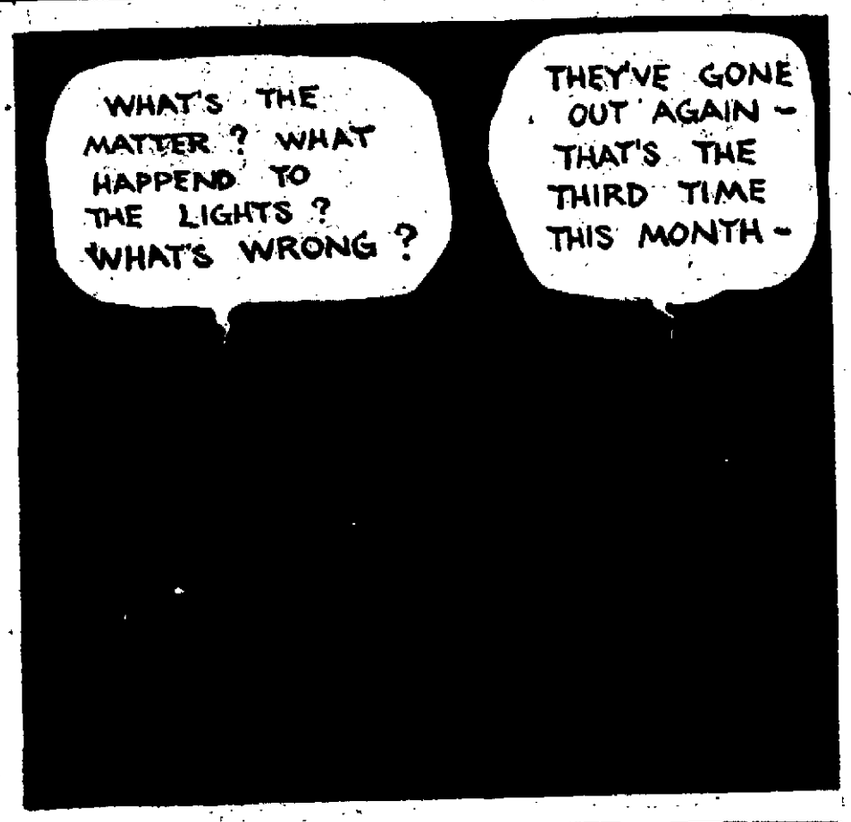
NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

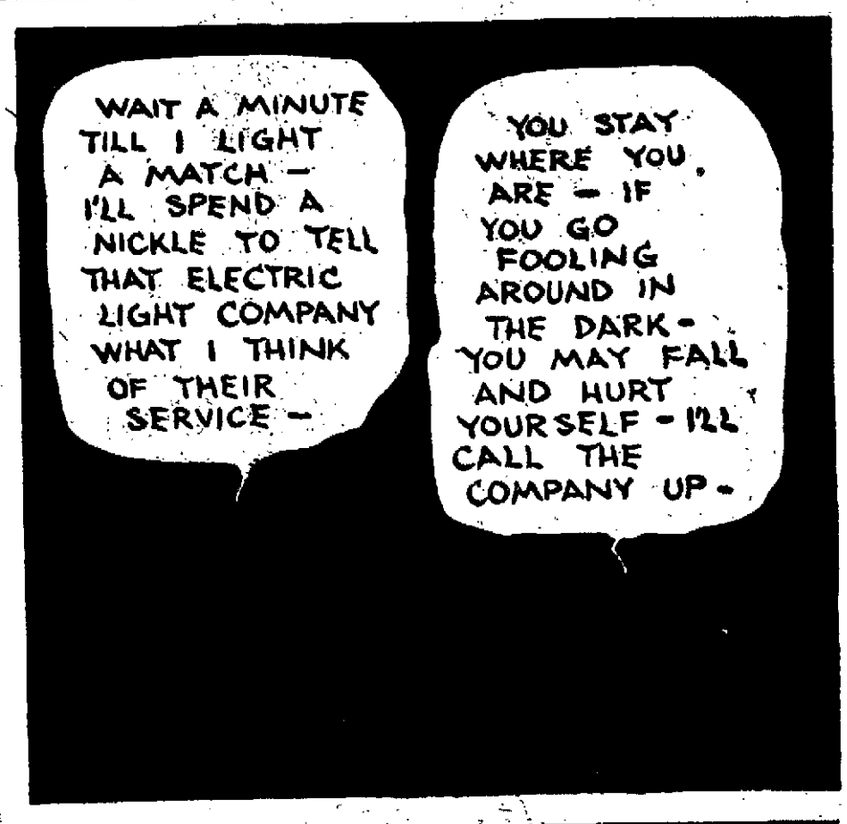
Mr. Dough and Mr. Dubb

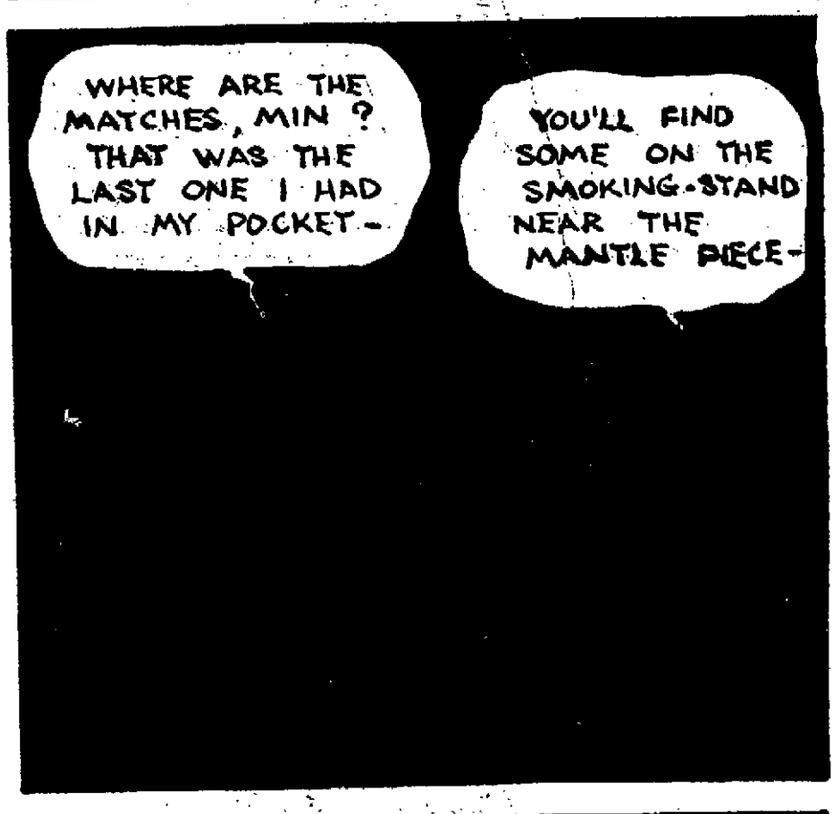
Registered U. S. Patent Office

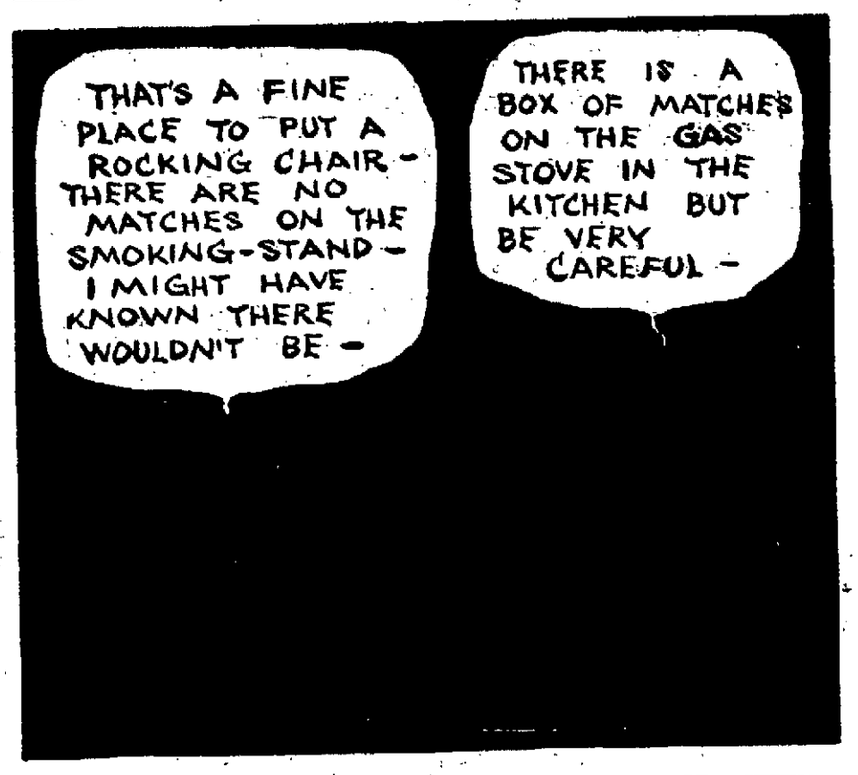
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

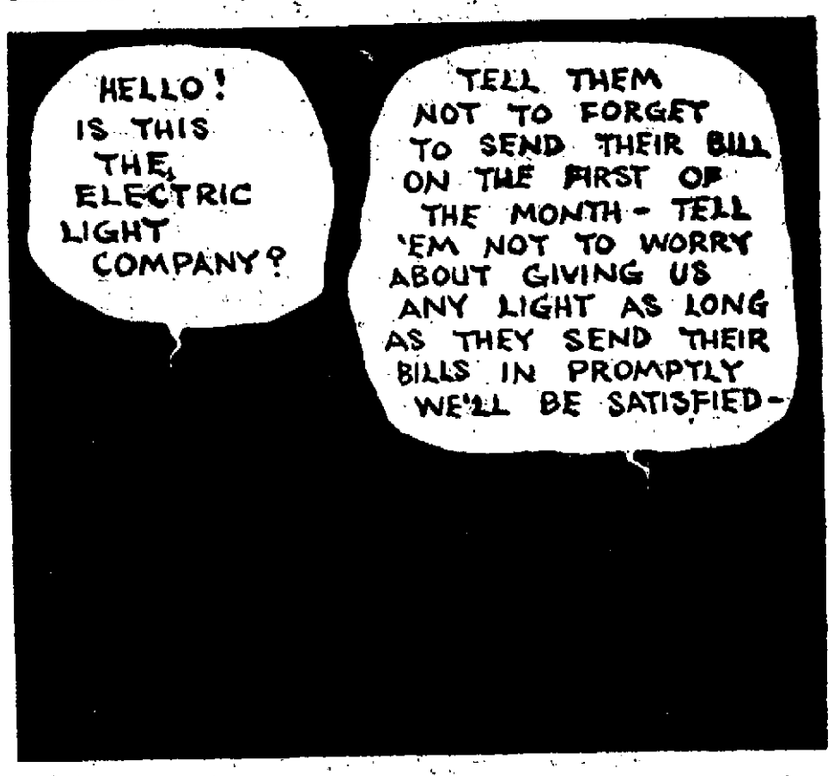


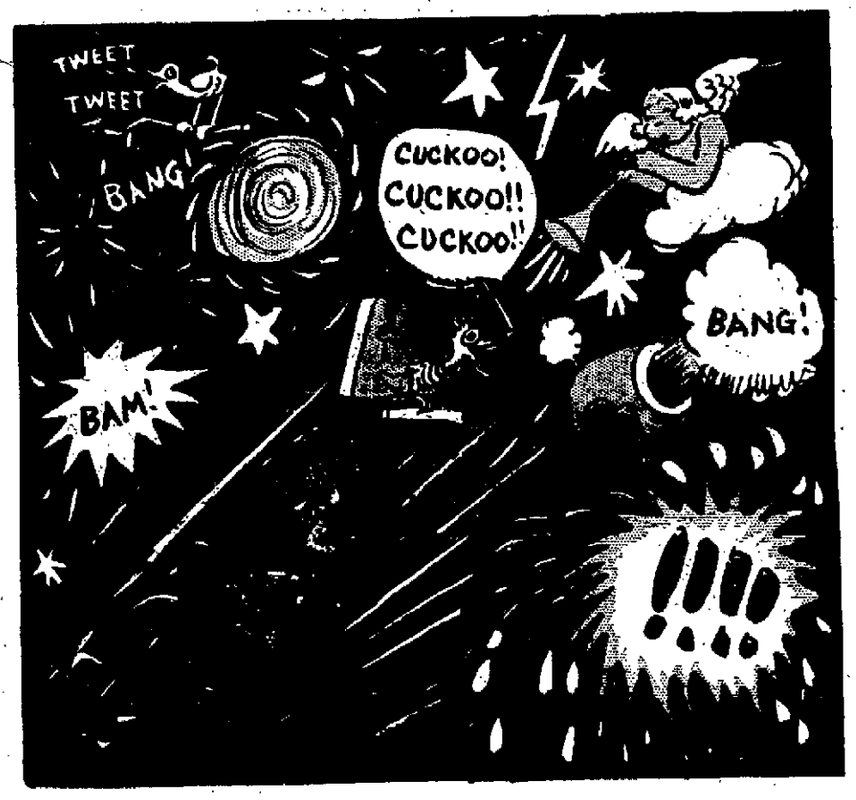


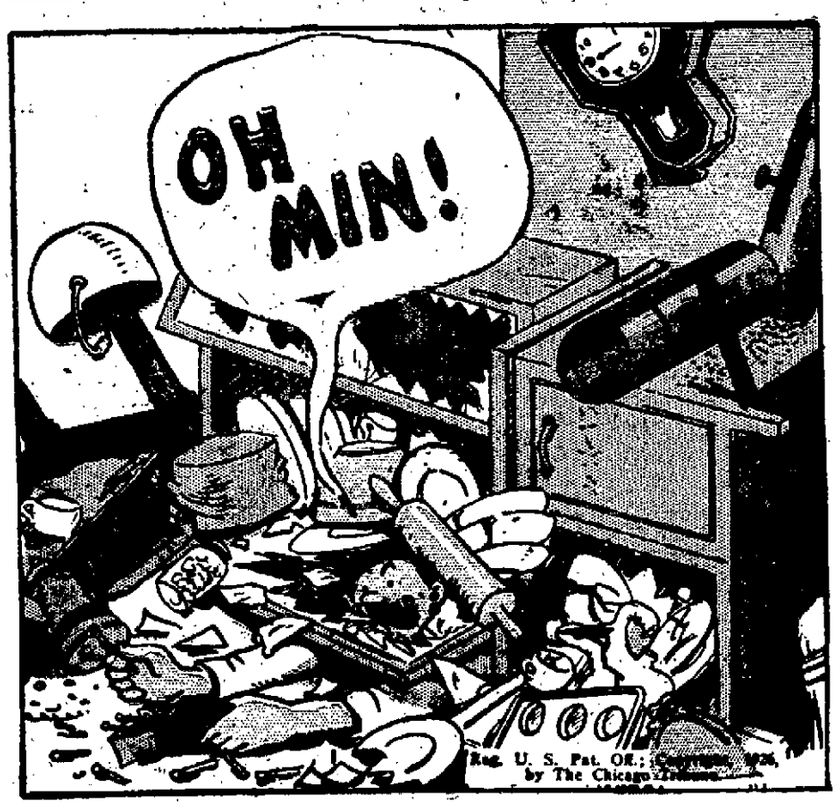








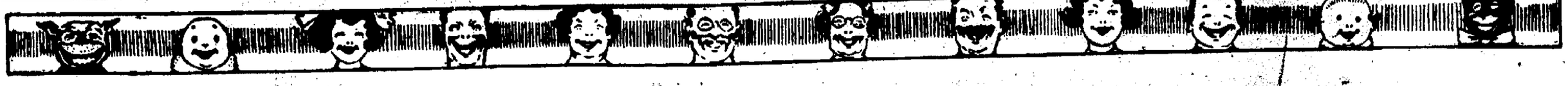




NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office



NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®